

Ashland Weekly Tidings

Established 1876

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THE ASHLAND PRINTING CO.OFFICIAL CITY AND COUNTY
PAPER.

TELEPHONE 39.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....\$2.00
Six Months.....1.25
Three Months......75

ADVERTISING RATES.

Display Advertisements, each
inch.....30c
Local Readers, the line.....10c
Classified Column, the word, each
time.....1c
Legal Notices, each time, 1c
line.....3-15c
Card of Thanks.....1.00
Obituaries, the line.....2.50
Fraternal orders and societies charging
regular initiation fees and dues,
regular rates.

Religious and benevolent societies
will be charged at the regular ad-
vertising rate for all advertising
when an admission or collection is
taken.

Entered at the Ashland, Oregon,
Postoffice as second class mail
matter.

MISLEADING PHRASES.

In every live there are many
drones. In times of extraordinary
activity and especially war activity,
these drones get more than their re-
ward for the time being, and some-
times, giving more energy to agita-
tion than to constructive work, they
influence their clear minded and in-
dustrious associates—and these also
only for the time being; but in the
end the clear thinking substratum
of industrious and conscientious men
handle the problems arising with
good judgment.

We are now going into a period
when the drones must either get out
of the hive or work. The other
men and women in industry generally
will assert themselves in the interest
of efficiency without knowing that
the downward course of industry
must be checked; if otherwise be-
cause of falling markets and fall-
ing work they realize that such a
downward course must work to their
own undoing. In all lines of busi-
ness activity we are facing the con-
dition at the present time of having
wages and expenses at their highest
while markets are dropping and the
demand for our products is less than
the supply. Sometimes a large
part of the trouble lies in the fact
that we have permitted the thought
of the nation, which is the common
thought of all, to be directed by
phrases that creep into the ear of
the average man but often cover in-
jurious things. Sentiment is too
often born of phrase-making. For
instance, we have heard a great deal
about "collective bargaining." The
phrase very often catches the people
generally without full understanding
of what it may mean either to those
directly concerned or to the public at
large. Another example, is the set
phrase "capital and labor," which
has crept into the realizations of em-
ployer and employee. The work-
ing man knows he is not a capitalist
and so public thought allows the im-
pression that every man represents
either capital or labor through the
use of this set phrase. It is not
true. Yet the misleading phrase
"capital and labor" has been allowed
to get into the vernacular until it
has hardened in the mind of the
man who works. The employer and
the employee are in direct relation
and they both use capital, and with-
out capital neither could get along.

COUNTY Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

With the maturing of present
plans being made by a group of Ash-
land business men, a gymnasium class
for men in middle life will be formed.
This is one of the activities being
promoted by the newly organized
Jackson County Y. M. C. A. The
men who are boosting the affair are
not ambitious to break any records,
nor to compete for the basket ball
championship of the county. Their
idea is to improve the physical con-
dition of the men of sedentary hab-
its and an indoor life. Thousands of
men in the larger towns are keeping
fit for business by such a course of
training. The class will be conduct-
ed by an experienced man and will
be run with due regard and under-
standing for the expanding belt line
and the dwindling biceps. Further
announcement will be made later.

THE LARGEST STOCK OF

Paints
Oils
Glass and
Wall Paper

IN SOUTHERN OREGON.

Best Goods and Best Prices.
Get Our Prices.

WM. O. DICKERSON

THE PAINT MAN

ASHLAND FRUIT & PRODUCE ASS'N ANNUAL MEETING

Stockholders Elect Officers for Com-
ing Year—Manager's Report Shows
Shipments Smaller Than Last Year
but With Great Advanced Prices.

The Ashland Fruit & Produce Asso-
ciation held its annual business meet-
ing in the city hall last Saturday af-
ternoon. A large attendance of the
stockholders was present to conduct
the business pertaining to the asso-
ciation, while many farmers and fruit-
growers took advantage of the call
issued for the purpose of discussing
matters of great interest to this class
of citizens in and near Ashland, and
practically filled the hall during the
hour's discussion before the business
meeting was called.

Three directors of the five in
charge of the association's business
affairs retired at the end of the past
year, and their places were to be filled
by new ones. These were S. J.
Evans, S. A. Peters and J. H. Sanders.
A motion was made and carried that
these retiring directors be re-elected,
and at the will of the stockholders,
the secretary cast a ballot electing
them to their former office. The
board now stands as formerly, S.
J. Evans, S. A. Peters, J. H. Sanders,
J. H. Dill and J. M. Warner, the lat-
ter two being carried over for the
coming year.

Business at the Ashland Fruit &
Produce association for the year 1920
averaged as well and even better
than that of previous years. While
not so much fruit was shipped out
in 1920 as in the past year, much
better prices prevailed, which nicely
evened up matters. Manager A. C.
Briggs of the association read his
yearly report, which showed that the
association had transacted a fine
year's business. The large addition
erected to the association building
has facilitated business greatly and
the new year starts out under most
auspicious conditions.

BILLIARD HALL ROBBED EARLY THIS MORNING

Ed and Toad's Billiard Hall on North
Main Street Broken Into Early
This Morning—Several Dollars in
Cash and Silver Spoons Were
Taken.

Upon opening up the billiard par-
lor of Ed and Toad this morning for
business, it was for the first time
sensed that the place had been rob-
bed. Upon examination it was found
that the bill had been cleaned for \$5
or \$7, and that the piano box had
been touched for a smaller amount.
Sitting next to the till was an open
box containing over \$5 in pennies for
government tax, and this had been
overlooked by the burglars. From
this fact the proprietors believe that
the work was done by professionals
who would not carry about on their
person a large bulk of pennies.

The entrance was effected through
a small window in the rear which
had been broken, then reaching an
arm through the bolt had been slipped.
Upon leaving the parlor, the miscreants
had walked boldly forth
from a back door which opened from
the inside.

The night marshal stated that he
had tried the door at 3 o'clock in
the morning, and it was locked, and
at 5 o'clock it was open.

A Bertillon expert of the Southern
Pacific this morning took a number
of pictures of the finger prints. No
other clue has been found.

OIL PROSPECTS CONTINUE GOOD IN KLAMATH COUNTY

Captain J. W. Siemens of Klamath
Falls passed through Ashland this
week, while enroute to Portland to
purchase casing and material for
the oil well he is sinking near his
home city. While passing through
Captain Siemens was interviewed by
citizens in this section, it is reported,
to whom the captain stated the pros-
pects for bringing in an oil gusher
in Klamath county are very good.

According to the statement given
out by those who claim to have talk-
ed with Captain Siemens the latter
said the drillers were down 1395
feet and had been running through
oil sand and gas for 400 feet. The
gas escapes all the time, he stated,
making a noise like a steam boiler
blowing off. Samples were sent to
San Francisco for analysis, the cap-
tain stated, which show they are
down to a paraffine base, and they
look for oil in quantities at any
time now.

On his return from Portland Cap-
tain Siemens expects to stop off to
see the Trigonia well, and will pass
his opinion upon the chances of striking
oil in that vicinity. The prospect
of good oil in Klamath county is
most encouraging to the people in
this valley, who are interested in the
development of the Trigonia well.

MRS. ANNIE CANTRELL
BURIED IN JACKSONVILLE
Mrs. Annie Cantrell, beloved wife
of Andrew Cantrell, passed away
January 5, 1921, at 5 o'clock a. m.
She was born in Muscatine, Iowa, in
the year 1843, coming to this coun-
try when a girl, crossing the plains
in 1864. Her maiden name was Salt-
marsh and she was the last member to
depart this life. She leaves a hus-
band and a daughter, Mrs. D. H.
Burneburg of Ashland. Funeral was
held today at 2 p. m. in the Presby-
terian church at Jacksonville, Rev.
Howard officiating. Interment was
made in the Jacksonville cemetery.

Mrs. Anderson Laid to Rest

The funeral of the late Mrs. E. N.
Anderson, whose death occurred at
her home Friday afternoon, took
place this Monday afternoon, Jan. 10,
from her late residence at 344 East
Main street. A large concourse of
friends and neighbors of the deceased
gathered to pay the last respects to
one who had spent a long and useful
life in their midst. Rev. Charles A.
Edwards, pastor of the Methodist
Episcopal church, conducted an im-
pressive service, while a male quart-
et sang. The pall bearers were close
friends of the deceased and her fam-
ily and were: Judge G. W. Dunn,
P. D. Wagner, G. S. Butler, J. J. Mur-
phy, R. P. Neil and Frank Slade. In-
terment was made in the Anderson
family plot in the Ashland cemetery.
At the service Rev. Edwards read the
following beautiful poem, which was
an especial favorite of Mrs. Ander-
son's during her life and is a fitting
tribute to her memory:

QUIET INFLUENCE.
The blessing of her quiet life
Fell on us like the dew.
And good thoughts where her foot-
steps pressed,
Like fairy blossoms grew.
Sweet fragrances unto kindred
deeds
Were in her very look;
We read her face as one who reads
A true and holy book.
And half we deemed she needed
not
The changing of her sphere,
To give to heaven a shining one
Who walked an angel here.
—Whittier.

MRS. H. ALNUTT

PASSES AWAY
Mrs. Hattie Alnutt, one of the best
known and highly esteemed resi-
dents of Ashland, died at her home
on Granite street late yesterday af-
ternoon after a brief illness, due to
broncho-pneumonia. She had been
ill only about two days, and few of
her most intimate friends and neigh-
bors even knew of her illness. When
the news went abroad last evening
that "Mrs. Alnutt is dead," the shock
was felt by her hosts of friends as
keenly as though the loss was a per-
sonal family one. While not of the
most robust health, Mrs. Alnutt had
been about her daily duties and had
taken part in some of the social func-
tions attendant on the New Year.
Her loving relatives and friends have
much to be thankful for that when
she was stricken, death dealt kindly
after all, and her sufferings were of
short duration.

Mrs. Alnutt was numbered among
the pioneer residents of Ashland.
She had resided in this city for up-
wards of 43 years, and had been
closely associated with the city's
growth and advancement. She was
a member of the Baptist church and
during her early years in this city
she was active in all the social and
church events connected with that
denomination. In the recent years
when her health began to decline she
left those matters to younger, strong-
er hands, and devoted her time to
her home and immediate family.

Funeral services will be held from
the Baptist church tomorrow, Sun-
day, afternoon at 2 o'clock, and in-
terment will be made in the family
burial plot in the Ashland cemetery.
Mrs. Alnutt is survived by two sons,
W. C. Mitchell of Ashland and J. M.
Alnutt of Klamath Falls. The lat-
ter is expected to arrive in Ashland
this evening.

NEW TIRE SERVICE WILL BE SOUND

A new business enterprise has been
established in Ashland. This is the
Ashland Sound Tire Service, which
has opened its doors for business in
the Hotel Austin block, and is con-
ducted by D. R. Conner, former man-
ager of the Hotel Austin. Mr. Con-
ner has established his large stock
of tires and tubes as well as gaso-
line and oils, and is painting and
remodeling the room in readiness for
the automobile accessories he will
carry. This new tire service will be
of inestimable benefit to the tourist
travel through this section as well
as to the car owners in the city, and
Mr. Conner was assured of the merits
of the Sound Tire before he es-
tablished his business in Ashland.

THE CALL OF RIGHT

Norman Wayne Phelps
The call of the brain to know of the
fact.
Is a call in a high degree;
The call of the heart for love and
song.
Is a call in a higher key;
But the call of the spirit for God and
right.
Is supreme of the highest three.
So no matter what the brain may
know,
Nor what the heart throbs say,
The call of the spirit to the great
and best.
Should in our lives have way.

ROAD OVER SMITH HILL POOREST IN YEARS IS CLAIM

State Engineer Gives Report on Pa-
cific Highway Condition North of
Gold Hill—Work Halted by Weath-
er—Grading North of Grants
Pass Continues.

K. E. Hodgman, division engineer
for the State Highway department,
gives a report of the condition of the
roads north of Gold Hill where strips
of unpaved Pacific highway are to
be found. According to Mr. Hodg-
man the worst road is between Grants
Pass and Roseburg. Following is the
report:

Schell & Calvert have discontinued
paving between Gold Hill and Rogue
River on account of the unfavorable
weather conditions. While paving
operations are suspended the traffic
is crossing over the Rock Point arch
and going down the left bank of the
river, thereby getting the benefit of
several miles of completed paving
above the town of Rogue River. The
unpaved stretch is rough and rocky.
Between Grants Pass and Smith
Hill, Joplin and Eldon are grading
this ten mile section preparatory to
the macadamizing. The traffic for
the time being is going by the way of
Merlin; there is one very bad sec-
tion on this detour that is being
graveled by the county court and
which will be finished within the
next week or two.

The old road on the south side of
Smith Hill is in the poorest condi-
tion that it has been for several years.
About 15 machines are passing over
this road daily and less than half of
them are able to get through on their
own power. The state is keeping
teams on this hill, daily from 8 a. m.
to 9:30 p. m. to render assistance
when needed and without charge.
The teams will be kept there as long
as the conditions require. The ma-
cadam that was laid on the north
side of Smith Hill last fall, is holding
up well, and between the summit of
Smith Hill and as far north as Rose-
burg and beyond, chains are not
needed.

MANSFIELD HEAD OF JACKSON CO. FARM BUREAU

President and Other Officers to Again
Have Charge of County Affairs of
Bureau—Successful Farmers'
Week Closed.

The Farmers' Week held at Med-
ford all last week ended Saturday
with the election of officers for the
year, and the outlining of projects.
George A. Mansfield was re-elected
president of the Farm Bureau, and
all the officers of the Co-operative
Exchange were re-elected. C. M.
Speck, D. M. Lowe, Bill Gregory,
Miles Cantrell and George A. Mans-
field were named on the board of di-
rectors. There was a large attend-
ance.

Farmers' Week was a success from
every standpoint, and the lectures
given by O. A. C. experts and others
on various phases of farm work were
well attended and highly instructive,
with good attendance to all. County
Agent C. C. Cate engineered the meet-
ings.

Another feature of the meetings
was the sessions for women, under
the direction of Miss Poole, home
demonstration agent. Women speak-
ers from the O. A. C. addressed the
meetings, which were also interest-
ing and well attended.

PRODUCTION OF METAL IN OREGON DURING 1920

A preliminary estimate of the pro-
duction of metals at mines in Oregon
in 1920, compiled by Charles G.
Yale, of the United States Geological
Survey, Department of the Interior,
shows a small decrease in the output
of gold and an increase in the output
of silver and copper as compared
with that in 1919. The estimated
output of gold in 1920 was \$942,200
worth, compared with the output in
1919, is a decrease of only \$35,645.
It is somewhat surprising that the
State so nearly held its own in the
production of gold, in view of the
adverse conditions under which gold
mining has been carried on. Less
than half as many mines were pro-
ducing in 1919 as in 1918, and the
number must have still further de-
creased in 1920. The output of sil-
ver in Oregon in 1920 was 199,940
ounces, as compared with 111,121
ounces in 1919, an increase for 1920
of \$8,819 ounces. The output of
copper in 1920 was 2,300,600 pounds
or about \$5,000 pounds more than in
1919.

The fact that the output has re-
mained virtually the same during a
period of depression covering two
years indicates that it has reached
its lowest point and that improvement
may be expected. There are now only
between 70 and 80 productive mines

in the state, whereas there were for-
merly between 150 and 200, which
made three or four times the present
output. Under normal conditions
these older idle mines may be easily
made productive again. High cost
of wages and supplies and scarcity
of miners, together with lack of water
for mining and power, have all late-
ly handicapped the mining industry.
The average value of the ore per ton
in gold and silver is now greater
than it was a few years ago, and the
average value per ton in all metals
is also higher. As the quantity of
ore mined and treated has fallen off
materially, only the higher average
value of the ore has kept the metal
record at its present point.

Place gold has decreased in output
owing to a decrease in the number of
active hydraulic mines, lack of water,
and smaller output by dredges.
Among the deep mines some of those
formerly very productive have ceased
operations. At present there are
only three mines in the state that are
yielding over \$100,000 a year each.
One of these is a deep gold mine, one
copper mine, and the other a dredge
property. General decrease in out-
put of gold is shown in both the
northeastern and southwestern coun-
ties of the state.

The most productive county in
Oregon is Baker, and the next Grant.
Baker county produces about 80 per
cent of the metallic output of the
state, almost all from the deep mines
of the county. The output of the
mines in Grant, Jackson, and Jose-
phine counties increased, but there
is little encouragement to report for
the other counties. The principal
placers of the state are worked by
the hydraulic system, but the output
of the dredges exceeds in value that
of all other forms of placer mining
combined. There are four gold
dredges in Oregon, one of which was
idle in 1920 and another worked only
part time. The few very large deep
mines seemed to keep up or even ex-
ceeded their normal output, but the
owners of many of the smaller prop-
erties found it impossible to continue
mining operations under prevailing
adverse conditions.

KEEP TEAMS AT SMITH HILL TO AID TOURISTS

K. E. Hodgman, highway engineer
in charge of construction in southern
Oregon for the state highway com-
mission, is in the city today. Mr.
Hodgman says that the department
is now maintaining teams on the
Smith hill grade to aid motorists in
getting over that portion of the high-
way, the worst obstacle to travel be-
tween here and Portland. Cars
can come down the hill under their
own power, but it necessary to as-
sist most of them in getting up the
grade through the mud. No charge
is made for this assistance. Drivers
going through should make allowance
for a possible delay of an hour, as
the teams are not always immedi-
ately available, though they are
kept on the work from eight in the
morning till 9:30 at night. It is
necessary to assist more cars from
three-fourths of a mile to a mile—
Grants Pass Courier.

ISSUE BOOKLET OF OREGON CAVES

Ira A. Williams, a geologist of the
Oregon Bureau of Mines and Geology,
has issued a handsome booklet on
the Oregon Caves, the wonderful na-
tional monument in Josephine coun-
ty. The booklet gives a fine descrip-
tion of these beautiful underground
chambers and is plentifully illustrat-
ed with fine cuts depicting the mar-
velous scenes within the mountains
of Southern Oregon. Joaquin Miller
some years ago designated this great
series of caverns as the "marble halls
of Oregon," and this name has been
generally adopted.

An excellent trail now reaches the
caves from Williams creek ten miles
to the northeast, where there is a
suitably equipped summer camp sta-
tion, conveniently reached by auto-
mobile over a twenty-seven mile
stretch of fair road from Grants
Pass. From the west and the head
of automobile travel there, five miles
of trail brings one to the caves. Plans
are now under way for building an
automobile thoroughfare direct to
the main entrance of the caves.

WILL EDUCATE MEN IN CLOTHING VALUES

A program of co-operative adver-
tising, in which it is proposed to
expend \$50,000 to educate the
men of America to clothing values,
will be the principal feature before
the second annual convention of the
Pacific Coast Merchant Tailors' as-
sociation, which meets in Los An-
geles, tomorrow, for three days.

Styles for the spring of 1921, price
problems and labor conditions will
be other topics of discussion by the
delegates, who will attend from all
Pacific Coast points. More than
three hundred members of the as-
sociation, which comprises 98 per cent
of the legitimate tailors in the west,
are expected to be present.
Sam G. Levy, president of the as-
sociation, accompanied by Thomas
H. Lipps, secretary of the Los An-
geles exchange, and officers of the
national association, who will be
present at the convention, will leave
early next week to attend the con-
vention of the national association
at Chicago.

"The action of the national body
upon the proposed advertising pro-
gram, will depend largely upon what
is done in the west," declared Presi-
dent Levy. "So far as I have been
able to determine, the western tail-

ors appreciate the importance and
value of a scheme such as this and
I look for their endorsement of the
plan at this meeting."

HERE IS YOUR INCOME TAX IN A NUTSHELL

WHO? Single persons who had
net incomes of \$1,000 or more for
the year 1920; married couples who
had net incomes of \$2,000.
WHEN? March 15, 1921, is the
final date for filing returns and mak-
ing first payments.

WHERE? Collector of Internal
Revenue for district in which the
person resides.

HOW? Full directions on Form
1040A and Form 1040; also the law
and regulations.

WHAT? Four per cent normal
tax on taxable income up to \$4000
in excess of exemption. Eight per
cent normal tax on balance of taxable
income. Surplus from 1 per cent to
65 per cent on net incomes over
\$5,000.

The Southern Pacific company is
getting after the "Weary Willies,"
who have been passing over its road
in such quantities during the fall
and winter. According to a report
from Roseburg the special police of
the Southern Pacific at that point
have been stopping all men travel-
ing on freight trains at that city.
Those who had money to pay were
compelled to take passenger trains to
the south, and those who had no
money were forced to take freight
trains back to Portland. It is ex-
pected this way of summarily deal-
ing with that form of traveling pub-
lic will make a vast difference in the
number of hoboes that infest the
country.

WIFE AND I By Norman Wayne Phelps.

The years roll in and the years roll
out.
'Tis the way of life you know.
On and on like the river's flood,
To be lost in the sea we go.

Many a bar has strained the ties,
That make our currents twain,
But we always found below the falls,
That the ties have stood the strain.

The more the toss and the more the
foam,
The more you know 'tis true;
That the mystic cable is sure and
strong,
That binds this heart to you.

May the roll and roll of the winding
miles,
'Twist this and the moaning bar,
Have more of calm and less of foam,
Than the tumbling miles thus far.

Remember the war cost billions,
Your income tax for 1920 helps to
depay part of it.

The Needless Misery That Women Bear

WHEN the
house-
hold cares
and the worries
of everyday
life have drag-
ged you down,
made you un-
happy, and
there is nothing
in life but
headache, back-
ache and worry,
turn to the
right prescrip-
tion, one gotten
up by Doctor
Pierce over
fifty years ago.

Dr. Pierce of
Buffalo, N. Y.,
long since
found out what
is naturally
best for wom-
en's diseases.
He learned it
all thru treat-
ing thousands
of cases. The
result of his
studies was a medicine called Dr.
Pierce's Favorite Prescription.
This medicine is made of vege-
table growths that nature surely
intended for backache, headache,
weakening pains, and for many
disorders common to women in
all ages of life. Sold by druggists
in tablet and liquid form. Send
Dr. Pierce 10c. for trial package.

Real Estate

Homes and acreage. Farms and
Stock Ranches.

All Kinds of Good Insurance

Ashland Agents of Abstract Co.

Billings Agency

Established 1883.

SUIT IN EQUITY—SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of
Oregon, Jackson County.
Peter Michalczewski, Plaintiff,
vs.
B. E. Canavan, a single man, Defen-
dant.

TO: B. E. Canavan, the above-nam-
ed Defendant.
IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF
OREGON: You are hereby
required to appear and answer the Com-
plaint of the Plaintiff above named,
on file with the Clerk of the Court
of Jackson County at the Court House
in Jacksonville, Oregon, within six
weeks from the date of the first pub-
lication of this Summons and if you
fail to appear and answer said Com-
plaint within the time specified, you
are hereby further notified that the
Plaintiff will apply to the Court for
the relief demanded in said Com-
plaint, namely: That Plaintiff have
judgment against you for the sum of

\$1,750.00 plus \$150.00 Attorney fees
and the cost, and disbursements of
this suit; that the Deed of Trust re-
corded in Volume 46 on page 46 of
Jackson County Mortgage Records be
foreclosed and sold by the Sheriff of
Jackson County in manner and form
as provided by law for the satisfac-
tion of said judgment and for a more
particular description of the relief de-
manded, Plaintiff refers to said Com-
plaint.

This Summons is served upon you
by publication by virtue of an Order
made by the Honorable F. M. Calkins,
Judge of the said Circuit Court, dated
the 11th day of December, 1920.

Date of first publication, Decem-
ber 15, 1920.
BRIGGS & BRIGGS,
By WM. M. BRIGGS,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
Pioneer Block,
Ashland, Oregon

SUIT IN EQUITY FOR A DIVORCE. SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of
Oregon, County of Jackson.
Maybelle Miller, plaintiff,
vs.
Delmont Albert Miller, defendant.

TO: Delmont Albert Miller, the above
named Defendant:

In the name of the State of Ore-
gon: You are hereby summoned and
required to appear and answer the
Complaint of the Plaintiff in the
above entitled cause on file with the
Clerk of the Court at the Court House
at Jacksonville, Oregon, within six
weeks from the date of the service of
this Summons upon you. If served
personally without the State of Ore-
gon, or if served by publication, then
within six weeks from the date of the
first publication thereof, and if you
fail to so appear and plead in the
said cause, then the Plaintiff will
apply to the Court for the relief de-
manded in her said Complaint, to-
wit:

That the bonds of matrimony ex-
isting between you and the plaintiff
be dissolved.

This Summons, by order of the
Honorable F. M. Calkins, Judge of the
said Court, dated November 3,
1920, is served upon you by publi-
cation and by said order, you are re-
quired to appear and plead in said
cause within six weeks from the date
of personal service upon you, or
within six weeks from the date of the
first publication hereof.

Dated this 8th day of December,
1920.
BRIGGS & BRIGGS,
By WM. M. BRIGGS,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
Ashland, Oregon.