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portmen will have an op-
ty to whip the Luckimuta.

No. 5383
SUMMONS.

Circuit Court of the State
for Polk County.

Anderson and J. O. Ander-
H. McElmurry and Mrs. P.
ampton, Plaintiffs,

M. Stanley-Wadsworth
David S. Wadsworth, her hus-
Arthur Murphy, Alice L.
and Sydney A. Crysaler and
all other persons or parties
claiming any right, title,
lien or interest in the real
described in the complaint
Defendants.

Frances M. Stanley-Wadsworth,
Wadsworth, Arthur Murphy,
Stanley and Sydney A.
and also all other persons or
unknown claiming any right,
title, lien or interest in the
state described in the com-
plaint, the above named de-

THE NAME OF THE STATE
OREGON: You are hereby re-
to appear and answer the com-
plaint against you in the above
suit and Court, within six
from the date of the first pub-
lication of this Summons to-wit:
before the 14th day of August,
and if you fail so to answer the
complaint for want thereof the
I will apply to said court for
in said complaint demand-

All adverse claims of the de-
be determined by a decree
Court; that defendants have
or estate in said premises
at the plaintiffs are the own-
simple thereof and that the
be enjoined from assert-
claim to said premises ad-
plaintiffs, and that plaintiffs
other and different relief
quity seemeth just; that de-
set forth the nature of their
if any, in their answer here-
said premises in said com-
described as follows to-wit:
ing 64.40 chains West and
ains South of the Southeast
Section 3 in Township 9 S.
est of the Willamette Meri-
ence East 40 chains; thence
9 chains; thence West 40
thence South 80 chains to the
beginning, containing 320
and all situate in Polk County,

Summons, by order of Hon.
Robinson, County Judge of
County, Oregon, made and
Chambers in the City of Dal-
regon, on the 28th day of June,
served upon you by the pub-
thereof for a period of six
five weeks prior to the 14th
August, 1920, in the Indepen-
Enterprise, a newspaper of
circulation, printed and pub-
Independence, in said Polk

Date of the first publication
Summons is the 2nd day of
1920. The date of the last pub-
lication will be the 13th day of Aug-
ust, 1920.

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Independence, Oregon.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned has been duly appoint-
ed administratrix of the estate of
Margaret H. Henkle, deceased, by
the County Court of the State of
Oregon, for Polk County, and has
qualified.

All persons having claims against
the said estate are hereby notified
to present the same duly verified,
together with the proper vouchers
therefor, to the undersigned admin-
istratrix at her residence in the city
of Independence, in said County,
within six months from the date of
this notice.

Dated and published July 16th
1920.

EMMA FRANCES HENKLE,
Administratrix of the estate of
Margaret H. Henkle deceased.
Swope & Swope, Attorneys.
7-16-5t

SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State
of Oregon for the County of Polk,
Department No. 2.

Otto Emmenegge, Plaintiff,

vs.
Jessie Emmenegge, Defendant.

To Jessie Emmenegge, Defendant
above named:

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE
OF OREGON, you are hereby re-
quired to appear and answer the
Complaint herein filed in the above
entitled Cause and Court within six
weeks (6) from the time of publi-
cation of this Summons, to-wit:
July 9th., 1920; and if you fail so
to appear and answer said Com-
plaint, Plaintiff will apply to the
above named Court for the relief
prayed for in said Complaint, to-
wit: for a decree of divorce against
you on the ground of willful deser-
tion and for such other and further
relief as the Court may deem equit-
able.

You are hereby notified that this
Summons is served upon you by pub-
lication thereof in the "Independence
Enterprise," a weekly newspaper of
general circulation, printed and pub-
lished at Independence, Polk County,
Oregon, pursuant to the order of
the Honorable A. B. Robinson, Judge
of County Court, made on the 6th
day of July, 1920, and you are fur-
ther notified that the date of the first
publication of this Summons is July
9th., 1920, and the last publication
thereof will be August 20th., 1920.
D. E. FLETCHER,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Address, Independence, Oregon.

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT
OF GUARDIAN.

Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned, C. W. Irvine, has been
appointed by the County Court of
the State of Oregon for Polk County,
guardian of J. W. Kirkland, an in-
competent person, and has duly qual-
ified. All persons having claims
against the said J. W. Kirkland are
hereby requested to present them,
with the proper vouchers, within six
months from the date of this notice,
to the undersigned guardian at the
Farmers' State bank in the city of
Independence, in said county.
Dated and first published July 9,
1920.

C. W. IRVINE,
Guardian aforesaid.
OSCAR HAYTER,
Attorney.

LUCKY AND UNLUCKY DAYS

Study of Statistics Will Enable Al-
most Any One to Justify His
Pet Belief.

Cold, hard statistics prove that the
greatest number of premier awards
for gallantry were won on Monday.
No other day showing anything like
the same record, though the much-
maligned Friday stands out notice-
ably.

Which fact gives some color to the
superstitions many people have about
certain days of the week being lucky,
while others are unlucky.

Tuesday seems to be the bad day
of the week; calamities are far more
common on that day than on any other
day. Railway disasters, fires, street
accidents—the record in each case is
held easily by Tuesday. And it is
the day most favored, too, by those
who desire to put an end to their exist-
ence.

Saturday also has a bad reputation;
its specialty is murders; and fully
half the petty crime that is dealt with
in the police courts occurs on that
day. But probably that is because
Saturday also holds the record for
drunkenness.

There is nothing very distinctive
about Thursday beyond the fact that
it is the day upon which the birth-
rate is highest; and Sunday is notice-
able only for its low death-rate.

Wednesday is, above all the rest,
the day of weddings. This applies to
all classes, and nearly as many mar-
riages are celebrated on that day alone
as upon any three of the others.—Mont-
real Herald.

WANTED TO "GO IT ALONE"

Many Years Ago Missouri Declared
Her Ambition to Become an In-
dependent Republic.

Missouri once had intention of set-
ting up as an independent republic
all by herself. The Session acts state
of Missouri, 1838-1839, contain a me-
morial to the congress of the United
States relative to the Santa Fe trade.
It tells of an expedition of traders
to Santa Fe in 1812 from St. Louis,
though it is not specifically stated that
they went over the Santa Fe trail.

The early Session acts of the Mis-
souri legislature, starting in 1824, con-
tain many interesting resolutions and
memorials to congress on all manner
of political and historical subjects.
Incidentally the Missouri constitution
of 1820 starts with the preamble that
the citizens of the state agree to form
and establish a free and independent
republic by the name of the state of
Missouri.

Missouri was one of the pivotal
states in the history of this country.
It was made such in the ancient fight
in congress over the slavery question,
which took up the admission of free
and slave states and considered the
balance thereof in congress. Missou-
ri was also a pivotal state in yet an-
other and larger sense—she was the
jumping-off place for that wild and
unknown country called the Wild West
—the land west of the Missouri river.
She made the midway point between
the frontiersmen of Kentucky and
those of the great plains, occupying a
generation of history herself as a
frontier commonwealth.

Jason a Legendary Character.

Jason was the leader of the Argo-
nautic expedition in Greek legend. The
equivalent of his name in Greek is
the healer or atoner. Jason was tu-
tored and brought up under Chiron, a
Greek myth renowned for his wisdom
and skill in medicine, hunting, music
and prophecy. Jason's greatest ex-
ploit was his expedition with the Ar-
gonauts in quest of the Golden Fleece.
Jason secured this by the aid of Me-
dea, a sorceress who fell in love with
him. She protected him from the bulls
breathing fire and hooped with brass
which he was obliged, in order to ob-
tain the fleece, to yoke to the plow.
She also protected him from the
armed men who sprang up from the
dragon's teeth which he was required
to sow in the fields. Medea fled with
Jason and the fleece and married him.
Ten years later Jason abandoned her
after she had murdered Creusa, whom
Jason had determined to marry.

Lesson in Dietetics.

What bread needs to make it a per-
fect food—a perfect food is that which
contains protein, carbohydrates, and
fat in certain definite proportions—is
something with fat in it. Hence bread
"and butter," and bread "and drip-
ping," and bread "and cheese." Pork
and beans pair quite properly, because
the beans supply the absent protein.
When you eat beef and potatoes, or
roast beef and Yorkshire pudding, the
pairing makes a perfect food. The
pairing of condiments is not a matter
of taste alone. Cabbage is peppered
because it was discovered that pepper
discounted the excessive action of
greenstuff on the bowels. Mustard
goes with beef, but not with mutton,
because mutton is much more easily
digested than beef, and mustard is a
first-class digester.—Montreal Herald.

Must Have Known What Was Coming.

"You remember the real estate men
who used to advertise that buying
your own home was better than pay-
ing rent."
"Yes."
"Well, they certainly knew what
they were talking about, didn't they?"

Economy.
Without economy none can be rich,
and with it few will be poor.—Doctor
Johnson.

HOW MONEY IS BEING MADE
ON OREGON LAND

A volume of advice is at hand for
him who would make money. Cita-
tion of how one man does it, to an-
other man, is perhaps the poorest
counsel on the subject. Yet here is
one of the many ways the thing is
being done in this part of Oregon:

A man—or woman—buys land
that needs improvement; that needs
the application of brain and brawn
to bring it up. He applies this,
keeping an eye out, in the process
for those improvements that will ap-
peal to the farmer-investor who
wants to make a good living and a
good dividend from the place with-
out having to build up the farm-fac-
tory himself. Usually before the
improver has his plans worked out
some corn-rich middle westerner
weary of cyclones, levelness and sul-
try summers, comes along and buys
him out. The "speculator" pockets
a considerable dividend, rests up for
awhile, mayhap spends a winter in
Portland, Long Beach or Honolulu,
and repeats the process back in Ore-
gon.

He has done the state a good
turn, by redeeming from neglect a
piece of land. He has done a lot of
brain work for the incoming farmer,
who would hardly know how to get
about it. And, having created some
wealth where it did not exist before,
he has paid himself a neat royalty
as well.

For example, a Salem man bought
a run-down orchard in Liberty dis-
trict, cleaned it up, meanwhile mak-
ing his living on it. He marketed a
profitable crop after the first year,
worked out all the details of the
business, showed a Kansan how it
was done—sold to the Kansan and
pocketed a neat sum on the deal.
With this cash he bought for \$14,000
a large ranch above Scio in the hills.
The neighbors thought him a sucker
to pay \$14,000 for it. That wasn't
very many months ago, either. He
farmed and improved, putting every
acre of the place to work. The other
day a Canadian farmer, sick of the
rigorous winters and neck-deep
snows, came along and took twenty
minutes to pay \$20,000 for the
"speculator's" neat, going, ranch.
The party of the first part pocketed
\$6,000 and moved on.

It would not do, of course, for
every farmer to think merely of
raising his price and catching a
sucker. But there is a great acreage
in Oregon which needs rejuvenating
and modernizing. Such men as the
one cited above are doing the farm
business a favor. They are making
old, slipshod farms into farms that
will pay interest on a far larger sum
than their original value. They are
preparing them for the hands of
men with more capital, who can work

them properly. The improved place
sells quickly, at a high price. The
unimproved land goes begging for
buyers.

Besides, such farm efficiency men
having made their livings and their
stakes on Oregon soil, soon return
to it. They remain residents and
farmers, as a rule. When they can
turn their hands to building up, a
run-down farm business, they as-
suredly are welcome to their profit.
—Albany Democrat.

FOUR STILLS AND THREE
OPERATORS ARE FOUND

Salem, Oregon, August 7th—
Three Marion county residents are
now in the Multnomah county jail
under federal charges and four il-
licit stills have been confiscated and
destroyed as a result of raids made
by revenue officers under the direc-
tion of J. B. Flanders, of Portland,
and Sheriff Needham of Marion
county.

The last arrest was made Friday
afternoon when Willie Frankis of
Silverton was taken into custody,
having in his possession a "tea-
kettle still with which he is report-
ed to have admitted making a small
quantity of moonshine liquor. The
still, now in Sheriff Needham's pos-
session, consists of a tea-kettle and
a twelve-foot coil of copper tubing.

When the officers visited the
Posey Lacey farm, seven miles east
of Silverton, Thursday, they "caught
Lacey with the goods," a three gal-
lon "cone-topped" still being in op-
eration. With the still the officers
secured three gallons of warm
moonshine that had just been work-
ed out. Lacey's outfit was working
on a prune mash that had been pre-
pared for the "run."

Andy Schab, a farmer residing two
miles south of Aumsville, was dis-
covered while manufacturing a still.
In waiting the still's completion was
a 20-gallon lot of well sweetened
corn mash. Schab stated that a
former convict, Charley Knapp, a
half breed Indian, had been working
on the still, but had left that local-
ity before finishing his handiwork.
The apparatus is of the "cone" vari-
ety and is so heavily soldered that
liquor run through it would have

contained a quantity of poisonous
lead acetate, it is stated.

Knapp, who worked on the outfit,
did so while employed at the peni-
tentiary wood camp near the Schab
farm, Schab declared.

The revenue officers returned to
Portland Friday night, taking as
prisoners Frankie, Lacey and Buck-
ner, who was arrested Thursday in
connection with the seizure of the
80 gallon still on Tice's Island,
south of East Independence. Schab
was not taken into custody, but will
await action of the Portland Federal
district court.

TROPHY TO BE PRESENTED
TO SALEM NATIONAL GUARD

Under the auspices of the Salem
Cherrians, a special presentation will
be held at Wilson park, Tuesday,
August 17, when M company will be
presented with the Drake-Woolpert
trophy awarded to the Salem unit
for the highest efficiency during the
Camp Lewis encampment July
6-20, 1920.

The ornately engraved silver cup
will be jointly presented by Govern-
or Olcott and by Major James F.
Drake of Portland, the donor. A
special program is being arranged
which will include extra numbers by
Steelhammer's concert band. Major
Drake, as commander of the sec-
ond battalion, won the hearts of M
company members by acclaiming
them as winners of the competition
when a preliminary check of com-
pany standings had given the cup
to D company of Medford, by a
margin of one point over Salem.
A later recheck confirmed Major
Drake's stand disclosing a clerical
error which had deprived M company
of 3 points actually secured by
them.

Captain Leroy Hewlett, com-
mander of the company, has received
the assurance of many guardsmen
that they will be on hand for the
presentation which is a recognition
of Salem's prowess in federal guard
activities. All company members
will be expected to attend.

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