

LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Polk County. TAYLOR, Plaintiff,

PEEK, G. C. PEEK, JOHN TAYLOR, TRESSIE TAYLOR, TAYLOR, RILLA LITCHFIELD, GRACE BRUMFIELD, ELLA BRUMFIELD, ELLA BRUMFIELD, HULDA HAMMERLEY, TAYLOR, MRS. SETH TAYLOR, W. W. NEWTON, and TAYLOR, as administrators of the Estate of CHARLOTTE KIGER, deceased, defendants. The name of the State of Oregon: You, and each of you, are summoned and required to appear and answer to the complaint and answer to the above entitled plaintiff in the above entitled Court, and you, and each of you, are hereby notified that you, and each of you, are to appear and answer to the complaint on or before the 2nd day of April, A. D. 1921, at the Court for the County of Polk, Oregon, at the Court house in the city of Independence, Oregon, for a decree of the said Court determining the rights and interests of all parties interested in the following described real estate, and for a decree of the said Court partitioning said real estate among the parties hereto, and for an accounting of the rents and profits of said real estate, subsequent to the 3rd day of April, A. D. 1911, and if it appears that real property cannot be partitioned among the parties entitled thereto without manifest prejudice to their interests, then that said real property and all moneys derived therefrom and from the rents and income therefrom, be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, after payment of attorney's fees and costs of suit, which said real property is described as follows, to-wit: 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, and the East-third of Lot 8, all in that town or village of Buena Polk County, Oregon, which is the first block South of Main Street and the second block East of Main Street in the aforesaid village of Buena Vista, and that judgment will be taken for you for the relief demanded in the complaint, as hereinabove set out and described.

Summons is published in the Enterprise for six successive weeks, being the 1st, 8th, 15th, 22nd, 29th, and 5th days of February, 1921.

Honorable Asa B. Robinson, of the County Court of the State of Oregon for Polk County. DENMAN & SWITZER Attorneys for Plaintiff, Office address, Corvallis, Oregon

APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX

It is hereby given that the signed, L. M. Good, has been appointed by the county court of the State of Oregon, for Polk County, Administratrix of the estate of D. D. Good, deceased, and has duly qualified.

Persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present them with the proper vouchers within six months from the date of this notice to the said Administratrix at the Farmers State Bank in the city of Independence, in Polk County.

L. M. GOOD, Administratrix of the estate of D. D. Good, deceased. Starr, Attorney.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

It is hereby given that the signed executor of the estate of Winters, deceased, has filed his account in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Polk County, at the Court house in the city of Dallas, Oregon, on Monday the 28th day of February, 1921, at the hour of 10 A. M. and that the Court has appointed by said Court as executor and place for the hearing of the account of the said final account the settlement thereof. THOMAS WINTERS, Executor of the estate of John Winters, deceased. Swope & Swope, Attorneys.

BAKER HEIRS ARE TO ORGANIZE

Portland—More than 2100 self-alleged heirs to the \$800,000,000 estate of the late Colonel Jacob Baker have been enrolled in the two associations of Baker heirs which have been formed to fight out the possession of the property in the courts, according to O. N. Ford of Gresham, manager of the Portland Gun club, who says he is one of the heirs and a member of the board of directors of the Baker Heirs' association of Detroit, Mich.

The first of a long series of legal controversies to determine the ownership, which includes a large section in the heart of Philadelphia, is now ready to be presented to the courts, according to Mr. Ford. As more than 500 separate pieces of property, scattered through the states of Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia, are included in the estate, the prospects are that many years will roll by before the ownership of the property is settled.

The history of the famous Baker estate dates back to Revolutionary days and the arrival of Jacob Baker at Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, in 1754. Baker received a commission as a colonel and fought on the side of the Colonies. At the conclusion of the war, owing to the poverty of the colonial government, he was paid in land instead of money, thus acquiring large holdings to which he added thru the course of a long life. As he had no immediate family, the property passed at his death to the possession of five brothers, all of whom had numerous children. In the generations that have followed, the number of the direct descendants of the original Baker brothers has increased to several thousand in the United States, and a new branch of the family was recently found in Canada.

According to certified documents in the possession of Mr. Ford, the largest holding of the Baker estate—the tract in the center of Philadelphia and the commonwealth of Pennsylvania in 1793 for a period of 99 years. This extension expired in 1919.

The Detroit association of the Baker heirs was organized three years ago, and since that time has been gathering data for presentation to the courts. Another association of the heirs exists at Johnstown, W. Va. Seven other residents of Oregon besides Mr. Ford are enrolled in the Detroit association. They are Thor D. Barlow of Ontario, H. V. A. Carpenter of Carlton, David Hiltz of Roy, A. H. Morningstar of Roseburg, Mrs. Harriet N. White of Beaverton, Mrs. Charity Baker of Warren and Etta Mina Korns of Elgin.

If the Baker property is ever distributed among the heirs, according to Mr. Ford he will receive a generous portion, as he is the only lineal descendant of his grandmother, Margaret Baker Bowser, and his aunt, Margaret Baker Ford.

KLAMATH BANK REOPENS UNDER UNUSUAL CONDITIONS

Klamath Falls, Ore.—The First State & Savings bank of Klamath Falls reopened its doors Monday after having been closed by the state banking superintendent on January 12 in response to a request made by J. W. Siemens, president of the institution.

Within a little more than two months after the doors were closed,

all Klamath county joined in the celebration of the reopening which was declared to have saved 75 percent of the sheep and cattlemen of the county from ruin.

The day was a gala one in Klamath Falls, not paralleled since the celebration of the armistice.

The festivities not only marked the insurance of prosperity for the county, but also were a tribute to Captain Siemens, who closed the bank as soon as he saw that the cash reserves were lowered to the breaking point and who immediately set to work to obtain the additional capital which he knew could save the situation.

Two hundred automobiles and a host of marchers, representing every part of the county, took part in the noisy demonstration. City and county officials had a prominent place in the parade.

"When the bank reopened its doors it marked the first instance in Oregon banking history that a bank closed under the provisions of the state banking law has reopened," said Frank C. Bramwell, state banking superintendent.

Since 1911, when the banking law was passed, there have been three instances where closed banks were taken over by other banks and reorganized, but the local bank was the first institution to extricate itself from difficulties through its own efforts. It was the largest bank to reopen under any circumstances after the doors once were closed, it was said.

"It is a remarkable event," said Mr. Bramwell, "and a great thing not only for Klamath Falls, but for the entire state. I know of nothing in this period of financial depression that should have a more stimulating effect upon the public confidence in the state banking system."

Captain Siemens passed a busy day receiving congratulations. From the time the doors opened at 10 o'clock until they closed at 3, the lobby was thronged. Most of the crowd were depositors. Some opened nominal accounts as a mark of confidence, but a number of the deposits were for thousands of dollars.

UNCLAIMED BALANCES IN BANKS ARE MANY MILLIONS

Those who write stories of lost or hidden treasure are usually shy of exact figures. They prefer to leave the imaginative unlimited opportunity to soar through dreams of boundless wealth and power. Not so with the report of the controller of the currency at Washington. It tells us plainly and clearly that the national banks of this country hold more than \$27,000,000 of actual cash lying neglected and unused and for which no owners can be found.

To be precise, the amount in 1917, the date of last counting of "dormant accounts," was \$27,237,927, of which \$4,193,634 was in New York city. These are deposits against which no checks have been drawn and to which no additions have been made in five years and the owners of which cannot be found. The amounts vary from a few cents to many hundred dollars. Many banks wipe out the smaller accounts gradually by making a monthly charge for carrying deposits less than \$25 or \$50, and so absorbing them from the books. When deposits are larger nothing can be done but to report them at intervals. Some have remained unclaimed and apparently forgotten 40 or 50 years. The total number of them in 1917 was 736,703; about one sixth of all, or 52,000 was in New York city. The average of "dormant accounts" for the country is \$37; for New York York, \$81.

The groups of states classified officially as "Eastern" reports more than \$13,500,000 of the practically buried treasure, and even thrifty New England has \$3,250,000 of it. The Southern states have \$4,145,000, the Pacific \$1,259,000, the Middle Western over \$4,000,000 and the Western notwithstanding the traditional migratory habits and reckless character of part of its population, but \$877,000.

Topeka, Kan., is the only reserve city reporting no dormant accounts.

Stories of suicides, sudden deaths, enforced flights, drunken freaks are no doubt back of many of these un-called for deposits. When a depositor simply vanishes and leaves or sends no word, the law provides no course of action except to hold the money and wait. Congress will be asked to make a law providing for publication by the banks, as advertisements, of their lists of dormant accounts and using the machinery of the government to unearth the lost depositors or their representatives and distribute the \$27,000,000 of unclaimed treasure among those to whom it belongs, or convert it into the treasury.

A more complicated question is created by the amazing number of persons who hire safe deposit boxes, store in them valuables of various kinds and then forget them, die without telling of them or for one reason or another abandon them. In such instances notices are sent to the latest known address of the boxholder when the rent is due. When several such notices have elicited no response also are unheeded, the box is opened. Usually it is found to be empty or to contain nothing of value. When the contents are of value, they are stored in the vaults. Most of the banks and trust companies, especially those in the larger cities, gradually accumulate these relics of the missing, but nobody yet has suggested an equitable and lawful way to dispose of them. No figures concerning them are available, but probably in course of time the amount will exceed the \$27,000,000 of abandoned, lost and forgotten deposits.

MRS. JOHN E. MILLER DIES AT HOME IN DALLAS

The death of Mrs. John E. Miller, which came suddenly at 3 o'clock on Wednesday morning, was a shock to her husband and the entire community, in which she had lived and worked in social activities for many years.

Mrs. Miller, who had been suffering from the result of an accident in October, 1919, had been in Portland receiving medical treatment and her condition was such that she returned to her home the last of the week, with spirits renewed and apparently in good health. She went about her household duties Wednesday morning and upon retiring was feeling quite herself, but at 3 o'clock Mr. Miller was awakened by her heavy breathing and within two hours, death came. Local physicians stated that her demise was due to heart failure, and nothing could be done to revive her.

The funeral was held Saturday at 2 p. m. from the Dallas Presbyterian church, with Rev. D. V. Poling preaching the sermon. The local Eastern Star lodge had charge at the cemetery.

Deceased was born in Des Moines county, Iowa, on September 15, 1869, and was therefore 52 years of age at the time of her death. She moved to Albany with her family and there, in 1891, she was married to John E. Miller, by whom she is survived. She has lived in the Willamette Valley ever since, 12 years of which time has been spent at the home near Dallas. She is survived by a brother, W. W. Miller living in McMinnville, and by two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Hughes of Dallas and Mrs. P. H. Elting of Siletz.—Dallas Observer.

For those who would know how to write English there are the examples of Samuel Johnson, 1709-1784, and Benjamin Franklin, 1706-1790. Both saved their lives not only to letters but to affairs, and both were honest and high-minded. Johnson wrote "literary English," resonant, sonorous, even-flowing, in long antithetical sentences. Franklin wrote in the language of the people—familiar words and short, immediate, homely sentences. Today Johnson is known chiefly because he is the subject of the greatest biography ever written, but Franklin is studied as a master of forcible living English.

LOUGHARY BULL GOES TO U. OF C.

The University of California has recently purchased a richly bred bull from the Luckiamute herd, owned by Frank Loughary and Son, Monmouth. The bull is sired by Rinda Lad of S. B., who has 25 daughters in the Register of Merit, and who will very shortly qualify for a gold medal. The progeny of Rinda Lad of S. B. are rapidly becoming very prominent. Three daughters have already produced over 700 pounds of butter fat and others have proven the excellency of type by their winnings in the show ring.

The bull is from one of the best cows of the Loughary herd, she having a record of 651 pounds of fat. This cow has an average test of 7.52 percent, which is the second highest in the world. She was fifth prize aged cow at the Pacific International in 1920 and a member of the first prize dairy herd, of which the judge, George W. Sissons Jr., stated that they were the best five cows he had ever seen in the show ring, and that they show that type and production can be combined.

Every cow in the Loughary herd is in the register of Merit, with the exception of five Rinda Lad daughters, which are now on test. The herd has a rather unique show ring record. Every animal of the present herd except two has been shown and every animal with the exception of six has won a first prize or been in a first prize herd or group during the year 1920. During the fall of 1920 the herd was shown at the Oregon State Fair and the Pacific International Live Stock show and at each show won more firsts and a total number of more ribbons than any other Jersey herd shown. This alone is remarkable, notwithstanding the fact that the Loughary's had only one eligible entry in the greater number of classes. The Lougharys not only showed their best, but showed practically all they had and won a prize on every animal shown.

The demand has been very great for this class of stock. Mr. J. M. Heldt of Roseburg, Wash., several years ago purchased a bull from the Luckiamute herd. He showed this bull at the Pacific International, winning second to Captain Tristram in the 4-year-old class. This bull was also at the head of the first prize get of sire group. Mr. Heldt was so much pleased with his former purchase that he recently purchased every female calf that the Loughary's had for sale.

Messrs. Newby & Gause of Washougal, Wash., have purchased a young bull calf, whose dam has a record of 450 pounds of fat, was fourth prize aged cow at the Pacific International, and a member of the first prize dairy herd. This cow was purchased by Hubert Cook of Scappoose at the Golden Rule Jersey sale at the Pacific International. The sire of the calf is St. Mawes' Lad, whose three nearest dams average 884 pounds of fat. This bull sired Captain Tristram, senior champion bull at the Pacific International.

It has never been the policy of Loughary & Son to test for high records, and a great many of their records have been made with 10 months of milking. They are now strong advocates of the 305 day test, and are using this test almost exclusively. They endeavor to manage their herd in as near a normal natural condition as possible. The 305 day test is the normal milking period of a cow, and in using such a milking period it is possible to carry on a test without throwing cows off freshening schedule. The 305 day test lessens the tendency towards barrenness, which is aggravated by holding a cow open for five months after freshening. It materially increases the number of progeny of Register of Merit cows, and

it reduces the feed and labor bills during the eleventh and twelfth month after freshening, when the products of cows hardly pay for the feed and labor.—Pacific Homestead.

The first coffee tree was planted in Brazil—now the greatest coffee producing country in the world—in 1760 by a Portuguese.

Copper sheeting on ships often carries a film of silver picked up from the water of the sea.

Eggs from sea fowls are almost conical so that when laid on rocky places they will roll only in circles.

PROFESSIONAL COLUMN.

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