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FRATERNAL INSURANCE.

Nothing that the "old line insurance companies" could have done, would have hit the fraternals the blow, equal to what the Ancient Order of United Workmen did last month at the annual meeting of its supreme lodge. The order bumped its head against the wall hard and its members are not yet done rubbing the spot made sore. What was done was the raising of the rates of premium. At first the order levied on the death of a member an assessment of $1.00 on each of its members. A few years ago the plan, exhibiting defects, was changed to the step system. The members were divided into seven classes. The first class included those members between the ages of 18 and 25 years, the second between 25 and 30 years and so on to those 50 years and over. Those in the first class paid a rate of $1.20 per assessment as long as they remained in the class, but at the age of 25 they stepped into the second class and paid a rate of $1.30 per assessment. The assessments increased as the steps were reached until the 7th when the assessment for men of 50 years and over was $3.56. What was done at the last meeting was to slightly raise the assessments and create a new class so that the 7th step takes in members from 50 to 55, and the new class includes members of 55 years and upwards. The rate for this class is fixed at $8.40 per assessment a raise of over 100 per cent for the old members. The effect of this will be to crowd out the old fellows. Instead of being a poor man's lodge which was a onetime boast the order becomes a rich man's home. But one may not say that the rates are unjust or that the assessment is greater than the insurance received is worth.

Instances by the dozen may be cited where members have died after paying the order less than ten dollars, yet the beneficiary received $2000. Some one had to pay that difference. But what does begin to seem plain is the fact that life insurance is a luxury that a man of limited income may not indulge. It has been the boast of the A. O. U. W. that its insurance is safe. By this raise it proposes to make it so. But is any fraternal insurance safe? Viewing the experience of the A. O. U. W. one would think not only as its rates approach those of the old line insurance companies. Old men cannot get insurance in other companies, wherefore they will have to stay with the fraternals, but young men whose income will justify should go to the stock companies. But it is folly for a young man to insure and make a few payments and then drop out. He has given his money for something that profits him nothing.

The citizens of Oregon as well as of other states and countries are entitled to protection of person and property when they visit Portland, and it is not doing it. In proof of this the the hold up of the O. W. & R. W. Co.'s car on Tuesday night is cited. If the police force cannot do this work then it should call to its aid the county sheriff, and that officer should call the state. Unless the footpads of Portland are controlled by the legal peace officers a vigilance committee will take charge of the matter. That was done in San Francisco in the 50's, and again in Idaho a few years later. The railway company objects to its employees carrying arms and with reason. Had the conductor and motorman been armed on Tuesday night and been possessed of courage and skill in the use of guns, there would have been a battle. One or two of the bandits might have been killed, but while that was doing their companions would have been shooting into that crowd of forty non-combatants, men, women and children. A battle cannot be provoked at such a time and place. The public must be protected before there is an opportunity for the footpad to come up with his victim. The Portland police ought to do more than guard the gambling houses.

President Roosevelt has the Jewish petition ready for delivery to Russia, and he has sand enough to offer it. Perhaps he cannot compel the Muscovite to close his fingers on the document, but the opportunity will certainly be tendered. Russia is gradually letting it be known that she will annex Manchuria, wherefore there may be a scrap, in which case it would be well so to conduct herself that we could have no excuse for giving moral support to Japan.

Pope Leo XIII is wrestling with death. His illness is serious for an old man and there is no hope for his recovery though the skill of his physicians may prolong life for several days yet. The distinguished prelate was born in central Italy, March 2, 1810, so that he is now 93 years old. He was elected pope in 1878, and has since administered the affairs of his church with wisdom and dignity. While shorn of the temporal authority which his predecessors exercised, his moral influence with European rulers has been marked and for the peace of the world. The method of choosing the popes is one tha insures the most intelligent men in the Church for that office. The accident of birth, that gives rulers to monarchial governments, is replaced by an election by a group of elligibles. It is not known who will succeed Leo, but it may be set down as true that it will be one who has proven himself worthy of a leading place in the councils of the Church.

There is a tempest in the teapot because it has been told in London that an American war ship had occupied and hoisted our flags over about 20 islets just north of Borneo which Great Britain claims. We have a lot of little dots in the sea down that way and it is probable that our sea dogs are down there to see what is doing. We bought several bits of land down that way of Spain after the treaty of Paris was concluded, and the British reporter may not have exercised discrimination touching the ownership of the islets in that part of the world.

A few weeks ago the building trades unions of New York City "went on strike," demanding recognition of the Union, and asserting in defense of the step that labor had as much right to organize as capital. The employers, who had not organized before, acted on the suggestion unintentionally given and organized. Then it was one organization against another. An indefinate tie-up seemed probable, whereupon organized labor offered concessions. A compromise was effected and the men returned to work. The compromise includes the removal of the walking delegate, which is considered a victory for the employers and a distinct gain for the laborers.

Our local physicians who have read the bulletins from Rome during the past week are of the opinion that the Pope cannot live many days. One of our medical men stated that the surgical operations resorted to can avail but little with an old patient though a young one may recover. Temporary relief is all that can be expected when the sick man is as old as Leo XIII.

Frank C. Baker, of Portland, was selected by the Republican State Central Committee to be its chairman instead of U S Marshall Matthews, resigned. Baker was state printer for two terms prior to 1896, and is said to have saved some money out of his salary. Baker is said to be a good organizer and his selection for chairman on Wednesday last, being unanimous, is taken to mean that the committee is preparing at this date to increase the majority of the party at the next election which occurs next June.

IRRIGATION IN MALHEUR.

The Malheur Butte irrigation ditch, which was in process of construction last fall, owing to certain conditions was not completed as expected, and the work suspended for a time. A deal has been cousummated between the Artesian Springs Water & Land Company, which formerly owned the reservoirs and the ditch, and a number of substantial business men of Weiser, Idaho, by which the latter were to have controling interest in the ditch and reservoirs. The consideration is $45,000 and a perpetual water right to 3000 acres a land under the ditch.

About 70 per cent of the work on the ditches has been completed and the work remaining to be done will begin in this coming August, and will be rapidly pushed to completion, and the opinion is confidently expressed that by next spring it will be in use. The estimated cost of what remains to be done is $30,000.

The Malhuer Butte ditch, when complete, will be 23 miles in length, extending from near Vale to Dead Ox Flat and covering all the territory on the west side of the Malheur river from Vale to and including Dead Ox Flat. This ditch will connect by means of Willow creed and another ditch above Vale 15 miles in lengih with three large reservoirs which will supply water during the entire season in which water is needed. These three reservoirs, which contain about 1600 acres of water, have irrigation duty of 35,000 acres when completed. They are more than half completed and sufficient water is stored this season to cover all the land in cultivation under the ditch, and as the reclamation of land continues the reservoirs will be completed until enough water is stored to cover the entire acreage under the ditch. These reservoirs are natural sites, and by the expenditure of about $15,000 have been placed in condition for use. Water is placed in them in the winter and early spring from Upper Willow Creek and a system of springs, thus utilizing the vast quantity of water which has formerly gone to waste and converting thousands of acres of sagebrush into alfalfa fields.

The land under these ditches is some of the finest in the state of Oregon, and it is stated by those who should know that 17,000 on Dead Ox Flat cannot be excelled anywhere. All of this land is owned by companies and private individuals, and the greater part is open to those who wish to purchase homes. The price ranges from $10 to $25 an acre. About half of this land is on what is known as Lower Willow creek, and is contiguous to Vale, the other half, or Dead Ox Flat, lies below Ontario across the Malheur river, and is easily accessible from Ontario during most of the year. When the bridge across the Malheur is built, as ordered by the county court, it will be accessible at all times of the year.

COMMITTEE REPORT.

The committee that was appointed at the annual school meeting to examine the annual report of District Clerk Boscow have finished their examination and have written the result substantially in these words;

We checked the amount of cash on hand at the beginning of the present term with the amount reported in the last annual report and find that they agree. We also checked the amount reported as received by the County Treasurer, with the amount charged by said County Treasurer against said amount agree. We checked the amount reported to have been received from the School Superintendent with the amount charged against said Clerk by the school Superintendent and find that said amount agree. We checked the amount reported as received from outside tuition with the account kept by Professor Barnes and find that said amounts agree. We checked warrants paid out with the original warrants receipted by the payees and find that they agree. And by such examination, we find that there is in the hands of the clerk the sum of $831.22 as shown by his report.

We experienced some difficulty in reporting on the amount of outside tuition for the reason that we could find no receipts or stub books with which to check the amount therein reported. We would suggest that the teacher or the one who shall receive tuition be provided with a carbon duplicate copy to be kept, and that such receipt be given in all cases.

We would suggest also that a carbon duplicate warrant book be provided for the clerk, so that warrants be kept in duplicate for we believe there is less liability of mistake in this system then in the use at present.

RECEIPTS.

On hand at beginning of year	$ 484.39
Received from Co. Treas.	4032.16
Received from School Supt.	1788 30
Received outside tuition	102.05
Total	6406 90

DISBURSEMENTS.

Teachers and janitor, salary and interest	$3942.65
Water	42.50
Bond and int on bonds	1312.50
Clerk's salary	75 00
Insurance	22 00
Wood and sawing same	115.00
Labor	19.75
Supplies	46 28
Total disbursements	$5575.68
Balance on hand	831 22
	$6406 90

NEW SCHOOL OFFICERS.

The following is a list of the directors and clerks elected this year throughout the county:

Dist.	Director	Clerk
1	A L Holcomb	L E Shute
2	M H Henderson	Horace Fitch
3	J Soper	P M Vibbert
4	J H Vanloin	John Marsh
5	S C Sears	Ira E Purdin
7	B H Greer	Peter Boscow
8	J B Hanley	Lewis Powers
9	M C Lincoln	Thos Connell
10	Web Hughes	Mrs F Tupper
11 jt.	A J Hannick	E X Harding
12	A Young	JnoVandenwal
13	C A Shipley	A C Carstens
14	H Vandergarden	H C Carstens
15	Thurston Buxton	W S Hudson
16	C L Dennis	Ernest Hur
17	C M Johnson	Geo J Jack
18	J L Morelock	A V Denney
19	A S Striplin	Jas H Sewell
20	C F Borritt	A W Wright
21	J C Crocker	S A Meek
22	W Montgomery	F G Olds
23 jt.	C Christianson	C F Tigard
24	P Jepperson	C C Nelson
26 jt.	L J J Francis	J Martanazzi
27	L E Jones	Austin Buxton
28	T J King	Jas Hoopes
29	A C Lister	J Miller
30	J F Lafferty	R P Lilly
32 jt.	A B McLeod	Lee Anderson
33	Geo Krebs	G Meyer
35	Henry Seidel	J O Guston
36 jt.	J E Buckley	N S Wiley
39	H L Flint	W G Hesse
41	W D Quick	A C Wirtz
42	R E Dunsmoor	Wm Clapshaw
43	H Stoece	B C Patton
44	George Fisher	L L Crawford
45	Walter Hiss	Thos Fairbanks
46 jt.	John Hulit	Louis Finnigan
47	Thos Mathiesen	I L Lindsay
48	G W Stitt	A M Kennedy
49 jr.	Otto Seidleman	G M Holt
50	Wm Taylor	W W Jaquith
51	W Hollenbeck	N C Woodby
52	Fred Goetze	H C Parson
53 jt.	J A McDonald	N G Woods
54	Ulrich Fuegy	John Schneider
55	M Schmidt	Alfred Guerber
56 jt.	J R Thomas	H Anderson
57	H Schiottman	M S Barnes
58	J J Krebs	Frank Wallace
59	J C Miller	Joseph Bucher
60	M Hageman	Geo W Taylor
61	C Nelson	C Bergren
62 jt.	Jas Brady	J E Smith
63	C B Taylor	C F Jesse
64	Mary Jensen	W K Newell
65	Geo Lee	Geo Valey
66	Jacob Oehler	F F Labaie
67 jt.	Gus Teufel	J A Johnson
68	Jas Hutchison	Wm H Wier
69	Ely Smith	C S Bateman
70	N S Nelson	P P Reed
71	G McGrow	Nettie McGrow
72	D O Donnell	Hans Peterson
73	F G Groose	I C Clutter
74	Wm Graf	Erwin Ritter
75	F Sells	H V Whitney
76	H H Daniel	W Beard
77	H Hutmann	Dan Bailey
78	John Bellish	F C Barghoizer
79	A Saxton	E F Cloogt
80	Geo Hull	Chas McFee
81	John Berger Jr	Fred Berger
82	Frank Kelsey	W E Shaver
83	Mr. Kono	Jane Bernard
84 jt.	A Solberger	W J Dickson
86	Geo Kessler	M Lamerman
87	Arthur Hall	H H Welch
89	J M Miller	H A Ruble
90	Chas Clark	J W McRobert
91	J H Hanson	C J Pederson
93 jt.	J N Hoffman	W W Pawett
94	Alex Gassner	H A Gassner
95	Andrew Johnson	P L King
96	H Hopkins	G G Graves
97	Wm Kemper	G Sohler
98	Fred Greener	H Petersen
99	P S French	M L Roberts
101 jt.	Geo Elligsen	H A Kruse
103 jt.	John Felter	N S Young
104 jt.	Theo Pointer	O F Cooke

COUNTY FINANCES.

Under date of July 1st, 1903, County Treasurer Jackson reports the financial transactions in his office for the past year. This, summarized, is herewith reproduced:

Received from R. Crandall former Treas.	$ 6,429.25
Amount received during year from all sources	147,730.12
Total amount of receipts	$154,159.38
Paid out during the year for all purposes	116,708.88
Balance on hand July 1, '03	37,450.50

BALANCES.

General Fund	$28,303 98
County School Fund	5,642.14
School District Fund	1,328.92
City of Forest Grove	87.05
Institute Fund	208.30
Excess	13.70
Indigent Soldiers' Fund	527.52
Public Road Fund	1,338 89
Total	37,450.50

W. M. JACKSON,
County Treasurer.

A NEW HONOR.

The Lewis and Clark State Commission, acting last Saturday afternoon upon the St. Louis exhibit, elected Hon. W. H. Wehrung, of this city superintendent of this exhibit to be made at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. The election of Mr. Wehrung was unanimous.

The salary of the general superintendent was fixed at five dollars a day for such time as the superintendent is actually employed, under the direction of the State Commission, in collecting and classifying the exhibits for the St. Louis fair. The commission authorized the appointment of superintendents of the following branches of the fair work: Agriculture, horticulture, livestock, mining, manufacture and liberal arts, forestry and irrigation, fish and fisheries and education. These eight superintendents of departments will be selected by the various committees, their names reported to the next meeting of the State Commission, and when they actually begin work gathering exhibits will be allowed four dollars per day and expenses for such time as is actually spent in the work.

It is intended that these department superintendents shall be under the direction of the general superintendent, though the committees which are in charge of the different branches of the Exposition work will have a part in directing their labor.

The general superintendent will probably exercise complete jurisdiction over most of the work now in progress. Mr. Wehrung has had experience in this class of work, and is regarded as the best selection that could have been made. His election was made unanimously by the commissioners who attended Saturday's meeting, and when Commissioner Thomas came in later and the election was explained to him, he promptly indorsed Mr. Wehrung's selection.

For four years or more Mr. Wehrung has been president of the Oregon State Board of Agriculture, and, as a consequence, has been the head of the State Fair at Salem. He is given the credit for having made the state fair a financial and industrial success. He is thoroughly acquainted with Oregon's resources and the detail work of gathering a satisfactory exhibit of the state's products.

Senator Wehrung is a native of Washington county, in which he still resides. He has twice represented this county in the State Legislature, and is a merchant engaged in a successful business at Hillsboro.

The State Commission is anxious that Mr. Wehrung shall visit St. Louis next month, but his work at our state fair forbids the trip, though he will probably be able to go east the last of September or in October. He will have to make a trip in January next and arrange to be in St. Louis continuously on and after April 30, 1904 till the exposition closes in the fall.

ELECTRIC RAILWAYS.

An Illinois paper received this week has the following remarks touching what is done for the improvement of rural neighborhoods by the trolley lines:

A trolley line past a farmer's door means that he and his family can have a ready communication with the city, as the different parts of the city have with each other by street car. This communication is kept up at all seasons despite conditions of weather or country roads. It amounts to extending the comforts of steam travel along the dirt highways which are ordinarily impassible for several months in the year.

It means a solution to a considerable extent of the hard roads problem without expense to the farmer, and yet in a way to make him the chief beneficiary.

Among the possibilities of the interurban road is that the farmer may load his cattle on a car in front of his own premises instead of driving them to the railroad station, the steam and interurban lines co-operating in the matter. This co operation is already an accomplished fact in the transportation of northern Illinois.

Another possibility is the power that may be supplied farmers for use on his premises. He could light his lawn or operate his machinery by using the current from the trolley plant.

PETITION.

Tualatin, Oregon, May 29, 1903.

To the Honorable County Court of Washington County, Oregon: Gentlemen:—We, the undersigned, being a majority of the legal voters in East Cedar Creek Precinct, Washington County, Oregon, do respectfully petition your Honorable Court to grant license to Charles Roberts to sell spirituous, malt and vinuous liquors, in less quantities than one gallon, at Tualatin, in said Precinct, County and State, for a period of one year.

We further do represent that the said parties are lawful, law-abiding citizens and residents of said precinct.

L P Hansen,	Geo Galbreath,
Jno Roberts,	E Savage,
A D Smith,	R S Townsend,
C Sagert,	J L Andrews,
T M Hess,	O F Larsen,
A J Hess,	W R Day,
Wm Jurgens,	B B Ladd,
A Cloninb,	Jas D Wirth,
Fred Lutzman,	L Jurgens,
Z T Cole,	A Galbreath,
J C Martinazzi,	J R C Thompson,
A S Ford,	R F Potts,
Jos Galbreath,	W Sedlak,
E A Eddy	J R Thompson,
G H Elligsen,	S Weckert,
A Fishbrock,	Van W Meeks,
F F Bailey,	L L Davidson,
J C Day,	H F Grebe,
I N Robinson,	A L Greebe,
L Schroeder,	L Sagert,
Wm Jurgens,	Silas Sleaver,
J Nyberg,	Sam Galbreath,
J S Gage,	A Kauffmann,
L Polosta,	Angelo Ghazzeno,
Jas McNulty,	A G Hall,
B Kanegan,	A Bosseo,
L Pauso,	J H Loop,
James Johnson,	H Jergens,
John Fernando,	Frank Murry,
Geo Vottner,	G W Hamilton,
R S Meath,	C L Shaver,
F W Sagert,	B M Gailes,
Christ Fellnger	Henry Holzworth,
Albert Ille,	Robert Ille,
I N Hamilton,	S Kellogg,
Joseph Medley,	Amos Holgarth,
L Roe	D C Herron,
L M Herron,	J N Atterberry,
Wm Jacobsen,	F Luethe,
John Chehak,	Edw Chehak,
J E Baran	A Schamoni,
Henrik Ille,	W M Moore,
J J Kreiger,	C C Crim,
Jul Enel,	L P Spencer,
H Castel,	C Borchers,
H Hess,	Carl Tonano,
Jos H Schamoni,	A Krause,
J W Hess,	H C Krause,
P Baracco,	G Giacchero,
John E Hedges,	Thos Spencer,

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the above petition, I will present said petition and with it apply to the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Washington County on Wednesday, August 5, 1903, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m., for a license to sell spirituous, malt and vinuous liquors in less quantities than one gallon in East Cedar Creek Precinct, Washington County, at the town of Tualatin for a period of twelve months.

7-11 CHARLES ROBERTS.

Ayer's

Bald? Scalp shiny and thin? Then it's probably too late. You neglected dandruff. If you had only taken our advice, you would have cured

Hair Vigor

the dandruff, saved your hair, and added much to it. If not entirely bald, now is your opportunity. Improve it.

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for over 40 years. I am now 81 years old and have a heavy growth of rich brown hair, due, I think, entirely to Ayer's Hair Vigor." Mrs. M. A. Keith, Belleville, Ill.

$1.00 a bottle. All druggists. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

for **Good Hair**

Local Agency of The SINGER MFG. CO.

Sold Only by this Company. All types of SEWING MACHINES sold for Cash or on Easy Payment

W. H. BROWN, Agent — Hillsboro, Oregon

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If we fill your prescription or recipe it is filled with the best quality of drugs and full-weight without over charge for honest service. We pay no one to send you to us and therefore, it PAYS YOU to bring your prescription here. A goodly number of people are already aware of this and a trial will convince you.

Bailey's Pharmacy.

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Any honest, intelligent druggist or physician will tell you that narcotic poisons such as opium, henbane, deadly nightshade or cocaine and mercury are and have been since the Dark Ages used in all Pile Medicines, and that such medication really perpetuates Piles. Verus Pile cure is not a relic of the Dark Ages, hence contains no narcotics or mercury, $5000 Reward if a trace of any narcotic or mercury can be found in Verus. All others contain narcotics or mercury. Deny it if you dare mossbacks. $50 Reward if Verus fails to cure any case of Piles. Worst cases cured with one box of Verus. Over 10,000 permanent cures in five years. Sold in Hillsboro by the Twentieth Century Store:

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Ramblers, Wolf-American and Monarchs

Complete Line of Bicycle Sundries

Call and See My New Wheels

F. R. DAILEY, Prop.

WILLAMETTE VALLEY CHATAUQUA ASSOCIATION.

The Willamette Valley Chautauqua Association will be held at Gladstone Park, near Oregon City, July 14th to 25th, inclusive. Rate of one and one-third fare on the certificate plan has been made from all points on Oregon Lines. Special attractions have been provided. "Germiane," the magician, with his wonderful productions; R. J. Burdette, the celebrated humorist will entertain in his brual delightful manner, while the lectures of Hon. Champ Clark and Hon. J. P. Dolliver will be an intellectual treat.

Many other attractions will be provided, making the finest entertainment ever given at this Chautauqua.

W. E. COMAN,
Gen. Pass. Agent.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold on a positive guarantee. Cures heart-burn raising of the food, distress after eating or any form of dyspepsia. One little tablet gives immediate relief. 25 cts, and 50 cts The Delta Drug Store.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

ESTATE OF AUGUST SCHALLEHN, deceased: Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order of the County Court of Multnomah County, Oregon, duly made and entered on the 8th day of July, 1903, the undersigned, J. P. Finley, as administrator of said estate, will, from and after the 8th day of August, 1903, offer for sale and proceed to sell at private sale on the premises, to the highest bidder for cash, subject to confirmation of said County Court, all of said estate's right title and interest in and to all the real property belonging to said estate, and situated in Washington County, State of Oregon, and described as follows:

Commencing at a point 20 feet North of the Southwest corner of Peter Halter's ten acre tract on the Donation Land Claim of W. W. Graham in Section one, Township two South, Range one, West of the Willamette Meridian; thence North 38¾ rods more or less, to the Northwest corner of said Peter Halter's land; thence West 20⅝ rods; thence South 38¾ rods; thence East 20⅝ rods to the place of beginning, containing five acres.

Dated and first published July 10, 1903.

J. P. FINLEY,
Administrator of the estate of August Schallehn, deceased. Address No. 261 Third Street Portland, Oregon.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received by the County Court of Washington County, Oregon, on Thursday August 6th, 1903, at the hour of two o'clock p. m., for the construction of a new span on Rood's bridge across the Tualatin River. Specification may be seen at the County Clerk's office. County Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bonds will be required for the faithful performance of the contract.

By order of the County Court.

Dated this 16th, day of July, 1903.

9-10 L. A. ROOD, Judge.

SUMMONS.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE of Oregon, for the County of Washington.

Jessie B. N. Burness Plaintiff,
vs.
James Burness, Defendant.

To James Burness, the above named defendant: In the name of the State of Oregon: You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit on or before the last day of the time prescribed in the order for the publication of this summons, to wit, on or before the 27th day of July, 1903, the said day being after the expiration of six weeks from the publication of this notice, and if you fail so to appear and answer, for want thereof, plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in the complaint.

The relief prayed for in the complaint is that the bonds of matrimony existing between the plaintiff and defendant be dissolved; that she be awarded the custody of the child James Leroy Burness; and for such other and further relief as shall seem meet and just.

This summons is published by order of Hon. L. A. Rood, County Judge for Washington County, Oregon. Made June 11th, 1903, by which order it was directed that this summons be published once each week for six successive weeks, and that the said defendant appear and answer on or before the 27th day of July, 1903, and the date of the first publication thereof is June 12th, 1903, the date named in the said order for said publication.

GANTENBEIN & VEAZIE,
4-20 Attorneys for Plaintiff, Portland, Oregon.

WANTED.

We want a representative in every city and town in this state to present our business. Our proposition is an exceptional one and offers to a good, reliable, honest party, with references, not less than $100. per month. No canvassing or appointing of agents—a bona fide, legitimate business. Address with stamp, C. G. Pulsifer & Co., Lumber Exchange, Seattle, Washington.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O., Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

CALL FOR WARRANTS.

Notice is hereby given that Hillsboro City warrants endorsed "Not Payable for Funds" prior to June 9, 1901, in general fund, and all light and water warrents endorsed not payable for funds prior to Dec. 7, 1902, are hereby called for payment and interest will cease after June 26, 1903. Payment will be made at the J. W. Shute Bank.

A. O. SHUTE,
City Treasurer.

Hillsboro Ore. June 24, 1903. 6-7

Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned executrix of the last will and testament of Leopold Fuchs, Deceased, has filed her final account as such executrix, in the County court of Washington County Oregon, and said court has appointed Monday the 27th day of July 1903, at 10 o'clock a. m. as the time, and the County Court room in Hillsboro, Oregon, as the place, for hearing objections to and for the final settlement of said final account.

CAROLINA FUCHS
Executrix of the last will and testament of Leopold Fuchs Deceased.

Dated at Hillsboro, Oregon, June 23, 1903. 6-10

To Cure a Cold in One Day — Cures Grip in Two Days.

Take **Laxative Bromo Quinine** Tablets. Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature, E. W. Grove on every box. 25c.