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"FINANCIAL COUNSELORS"

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J. J. STANLEY
LAWYER

Office in First National Bank
Building, Coquille, Oregon

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
STATE OF OREGON IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS
CHARLOTTE M. ENDERS, Plain-
tiff,

vs.
ROBERT A. ENDERS, Defendant,
Summons
Case No. 10206

To Robert A. Enders, the above named
Defendant:
IN THE NAME OF THE STATE
OF OREGON, You are hereby re-
quired to appear and answer the Com-
plaint filed against you in the above
entitled suit, on or before Saturday,
the 15th day of July, 1933, said date
being after the expiration of four
weeks from the date of the first
publication of this Summons, and if
you fail so to appear and answer said
Complaint, or otherwise plead thereto,
for want thereof, the Plaintiff will
apply to the Court for the relief
prayed for in her Complaint, to-wit:
For a decree dissolving the marriage

Brewster Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Benham were
Wednesday business callers in Marsh-
field.

Miss Lucille Holmes, of Bridge, is
visiting at the home of her sister,
Mrs. Leslie Groat.

Leslie and George Groat spent sev-
eral days of last week clearing the
right-of-way for the telephone com-
pany.

James Crowley, who is employed at
Rock creek, met with an accident last
Thursday when a falling limb hit him
on the head. He was not seriously
hurt, although he received a four-inch
cut on his head. He was taken to Co-
quille to receive medical treatment
and returned to his home here Mon-
day.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Perley Crowley were: Mr.
and Mrs. David Morgan and son; Wil-
lard, of Roseburg. Mr. and Mrs. Chas.
Saling, of McKinley.

Mildred and Clarence Nylander,
who have been visiting the past ten
days at the Perley Crowley home, re-
turned to their home at Powers Sun-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Crowley and
son, Harry, were Saturday callers in
Coquille.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lawhorne and
daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Taylor, were
in Marshfield Saturday, transacting
business.

Elmer Wilson made a trip to Bridge
Sunday to call on the W. A. Lett fam-
ily. Mrs. Wilson and family who had
been visiting there for a few days, re-
turned with him Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor McCallister, of
Coquille, are camping in the valley
near Mr. McCallister's work. He is
working for the Bryant Logging Co.

Binger Laird and son, Burton, of
Roseburg, were Sunday visitors at
the homes of relatives here.

Three from here to enjoy Sunday
dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Ed Abernathy, of Dora, were: Mr. and
Mrs. J. D. Laird, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan
Laird and family, Mr. and Mrs. Julius
Benham and Binger Laird and son.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nickerson and
family, Mrs. Ivan Laird and Mrs.
Florence Wilson were Monday visitors
in Coquille.

Mr. and Mrs. Brant Taylor, Mrs.
Marion Jones, Hazel Taylor and Eula
Doak were Monday callers in Co-
quille.

Glenn Ackerman, who is employed
on the state road near Drain, spent
the week-end at the Oscar Durell
home.

Miss Dorothy Dennaway, of Reeds-
port, is making a few days' visit
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Kirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Barton and
children, of Powers, visited over the
week-end at the home of Mrs. Bar-
ton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Kirk.

Clarence Shoemaker, who attended
school at Roseburg, returned to the
valley to spend the summer vacation
at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mae
Harvey.

Week-end visitors at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hicks were: Mr.
and Mrs. Chas. Lowrey and Mrs.
Clarice Jewett and son, Gene, all of
Roseburg.

Bridge Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Culver and
children and Mrs. Lucy Culver at-
tended church services in Myrtle
Point Sunday and were entertained
at the Jesse Barnett home at Arago.

The Ray L. Beckett family returned
last week from the vicinity of
Hornbrook, Calif., where they had
spent the past four weeks. Mr. Beck-
ett is now employed at the Pearce
Garage in Myrtle Point.

James Morrison, who was recently
injured while employed at the Weekly
logging camp, was able to return to
work the first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest N. Heath re-
turned to California last week after
a short stay at the O. W. Heath home
here. They were here on a business
trip.

Children's Day was observed here
Sunday, the following program being
presented after Sunday School: song,
"From Greenland's Icy Mountains,"
by school; recitation, "A Recipe," by
Vivienne Lake; recitation, "A Call
from Japan," by Evelyn Morrison;

exercise, "The Lord's Work," by Wil-
lad Beckett; Reba Nixon, Vivienne
Lake, Bonnie Jean James, Edward
Morrison and Ronald James; solo,
"Jesus Wants Me for a Sunbeam," by
Bonnie Jean Billings; recitation, "Tit
for Tat," by Virginia Lake; recitation
by Pauline Farmer; recitation, "Beau-
tiful Japan," by Winifred Clayton;

miserable song by a group of girls;
recitation by Veda Hendrick; recita-
tion by Helen James; benediction by
Mrs. W. A. Lett. The report showed
an attendance of 55.

Mrs. Dwight Culver went to Canby
Monday to spend a few days with her
sister, Mrs. N. W. Perkins. Her little
daughter, Mary Lou, who has been
visiting at the Perkins' home for
about a month, will return with her.

Mrs. Stanley Lake, who underwent
a major operation at the Mast hospi-
tal about ten days ago, is improving
nicely.

Mrs. Elmer Wilson and children,
Virginia and Burton, of Sitkum, ar-
rived on Wednesday of last week at
the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
W. A. Lett, to visit until Sunday.

They were joined on Sunday by Mr.
Wilson and Miss Florence Mead, all
returning home in the afternoon.
Charles Wilson, who had been at the
Lett home for about four weeks, also
returned home with his parents.

Bert Belieu left Monday morning
on a trip to Portland.

Mrs. W. A. Lett and son, Orin, and
Mrs. R. H. Bryant and little daughter,
Roberta, were North Bend visitors
Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Maude Hooton entertained a
group of children at a picnic in the
Hooton grove Tuesday. Those pres-
ent were Helen and Ronald James,
Evelyn and Edward Morrison, Vivi-
enne and Virginia Lake, Betty Doney
and Eddie Hatfield.

Mrs. Amelia Hill and daughter,
Mabel, and Miss Evelyn Porter have
returned to their home in Coquille
after a visit with Mrs. Hill's mother
and other relatives.

News From Lee Section

The Ladies' Club met in the Hervey
grove last Thursday and was royally
entertained by Anna Brown and Edith
Hervey. The old officers were re-
elected for the coming year: Maud
Mast, president; Marie Mast, vice-
president; Helen Mast, secretary. Af-
ter the meeting ice cream and straw-
berries, cake and coffee were served to
Maude Mast, Mary Hervey, Lena An-
derson, Sadie Harmon, Bessie Mast,
Lola Sumerlin, Violet Ingram, Selma
Leatherman, Lizzie Clinton, Hettie
Gant and Lois, Dora Schroeder,
Blanche Mast, Mae Clark, and Lorene,
Rita Haynes, Virginia Gant, Helen
Mast, and the hostess, Anna Brown.
Mrs. Hervey was unable to attend on
account of illness.

Miss Grace Parry visited at the
Hervey home the first of the week.

Mrs. Paul Bunch and Mrs. Nettie
Crosby, of Gravel Ford, called at the
W. V. Schroeder home Monday eve-
ning.

Robert Clarke, of Myrtle Point, was
a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Leath-
erman for a couple of days last week.

Mrs. Theodore Perry spent a few
days at the Wilson home last week.

Several friends of Mr. and Mrs.
Lloyd Leatherman enjoyed a pot-luck
dinner at their home Sunday. The
party included Mr. and Mrs. Ferris
Lundy, Dr. Clarke and Robert, Betty
Preston, Inez and Arnold Gibson,
Glady, Selma and Royce Latham, all
of Myrtle Point, Mrs. Della Leath-
erman and the Leatherman family.

Mrs. David Pike and Glenda, of
Fairview, called at the H. W. Mast
and W. H. Brown homes Sunday after-
noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, Anna
Mary and Kenneth, visited with Mrs.
Jas. Clinton last week. Anna Mary
remained with her grandmother for
several days.

Jerry McConnell, who has been vis-
iting at the W. V. Schroeder home for
some time, left Sunday for Klamath
Falls, where he has employment in
one of the mills.

Mrs. Stan Clausen and children, of
Leneve, are spending part of this
week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
S. D. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson have
been helping Browns with their straw-
berries this week.

Ralph Clinton is visiting at the W.
H. Harmon home for several days.

McKinley Notes

Little Gerald Willson, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Owen Willson, had his tons-
ils and adenoids removed at the Mast
hospital in Myrtle Point Monday by
Dr. Wilson, of Coquille.

Saturday evening was the regular
meeting of the McKinley Grange. The
Lecturer's hour consisted of memorial
services; song by L. J. Bennett; read-
ing by Mrs. J. N. Gearheart, reading
by Mr. Gardiner, of the Langlois
Grange; tableau, talks by each officer.
Refreshments were served by the
Home Economics committee late in
the evening.

The McKinley boys have the "base-
ball fever" again this year. They met
at the community hall Friday and
elected Owen Willson as manager.
Sunday they gathered at the grounds
on the C. O. King place and laid out
the diamond. Later in the afternoon
they chose up sides for a practice
game.

Lawrence Racklec was in McKinley
Wednesday in the interest of the Del
Norte Milk Products Company of
Crescent City, California. He started
hauling cream from McKinley Satur-
day to that creamery.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Wilcox, of Co-
quille, called on friends in McKinley
one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner, of Langlois,
spent several days last week with Mrs.
Frances Holmstrom.

The baseball club is sponsoring a
benefit dance at the McKinley hall
Saturday evening, July 1.

The local men for the McKinley C.
C. C. camp and several of the boys
were called in Thursday to prepare
the camp for the some 150 men who
arrived Monday. Fourteen loaded
trucks of men and supplies was an
unusual sight to McKinley residents
for one day.

Miss Eldis Maxon, of Myrtle Point,
is spending the week with Miss Arla
Jenkins.

Calling cards 100 for \$1.00.

Fryers for the 4th

This market is well supplied with heavy and light
Fryers for the three-day holiday season.

Extra Fine Brahma Fryers

3 to 4 lbs.

White Fryers

2 lbs.

All our chickens are cleaned, carefully drawn
and ready for the oven.

We also have

Heavy and Light Hens, and the usual variety of
Quality Meats

J. L. STEVENS

Peoples
MARKET
"Your Ideal Meeting Place."

Surveying Site for Highway
Bridge at Coos Bay

J. F. Waller, locating engineer, is
here to prepare location plans for the
bridge that connects North Bend with
the north side of the bay at Glasgow,
technically known as Russell Point, a
link on the Oregon Coast highway now
served by ferry. Work will be rushed
to completion as rapidly as possible
and it is estimated the location plans
will be ready in 60 or 90 days.

Coming with Mr. Waller were G. S.
Paxon, assistant state engineer; H.
W. Libby, chief locating engineer; A.
K. Grondahl, transit engineer; and
Geo. L. Carr and L. E. Harless, chair-
men.

Permission to run lines through the
city park was granted by the city
council. The plan calls for straight-
ening of the bridge over the railroad
to permit a highway location with no
sharp curves. The southern terminus
of the bridge will start at the highest
point in the park, running northerly
to the water's edge at what is known
as Hay Barn point which is two or
three blocks west of the present ferry
landing. Crossing the bay the bridge
will be built on a three per cent
grade to the center span. The center
span will be 800 feet long and 135 or
140 feet above mean low water. On
either side of the span will be canti-
lever supporting spans each 450 feet,
then on each side will be five concrete
spans of 250 feet each, and concrete
viaducts to the shore each approxi-
mately 840 feet. In all the bridge and
viaducts will total 5760 feet.

On the north side of the bay the
grade to the bridge will start at the
high point somewhere near the junc-
tion of the highway and the Kentuck
inlet road.

Everyone will, of course, under-
stand that the money for this and the
other four bridges on the Oregon
Coast highway is in the program now
in the hands of federal officials, final
announcement of actual allocation is
expected any day. Unless the money
is appropriated for the bridge, it will
not be built, but the state engineers
have orders to prepare the plans
forthwith and have all of the plans
ready for all bridges at the earliest
possible moment. At Salem the en-
gineers are working two shifts to
comply with the request.

After the plans are prepared the
next step will be to go to the federal
bureau for approval and to the war
department for a permit to span the
bay.—Coos Bay Harbor.

Milk the Perfect Food

(Oregon State Board of Health)
The chemical analysis of milk shows
constituents which provide a balanced
diet; the vitamin content is consid-
erable and important; and there is
plenty of evidence that its continual
use throughout life will result in bet-
ter general health. Milk is vitally
necessary for children and certain in-
valids, and also good for everybody.
The use of milk should be increased
but at the same time there are a num-
ber of precautions which must be tak-
en. Where improperly produced, milk
is probably responsible for more sick-
ness and death than all other food
products combined. Milk contains a
greater variety of bacteria than any
other food and is a favorable medium
in which bacteria grow and multiply.
It is the most difficult food to pro-
duce and handle in a sanitary manner.
Bacteria, some of which may be dis-
ease producing, are present every-
where. Because of the great amount
of handling in its production milk may
be exposed to pathogenic bacteria un-
less carefully protected. The cows
may be diseased and contaminate the
milk, resulting in such diseases as

tuberculosis, septic sore throat and
undulant fever. The people who handle
the milk may be sick from or carriers
of disease germs—such as typhoid
fever, scarlet fever and septic sore
throat. If exposed to dust many par-
ticles will fall into the milk and prob-
ably contaminate it. If flies are ad-
mitted to the place where milk is
handled they may carry on their feet
and bodies filth from neighboring
toilets which might contaminate the
milk and result in filth-borne typhoid,
dysentery or other diseases.

Milk must be kept cool to prevent
an increase in the number of any bac-
teria present in it. Utensils must be
carefully cleaned and sterilized after
each use, else contamination from one
batch of milk might be repeated in
others.

With the development of milk pro-
duction as an industry the size of
dairies and milk plants has increased,
which means that more and more peo-
ple may be exposed to a single source
of contamination and if epidemics oc-
cur they will be larger and more dan-
gerous. Milk from a small dairy will
affect a fairly small number of fami-
lies but milk from a large dairy or
milk plant may be used by hundreds
or even thousands of families. Under
modern conditions the necessity for
sanitary control is increased. The
cost of milk sanitation is not very
great, either to the consumer or the
producer. The towns and cities which
have adopted modern standard milk
legislation are obtaining protection of
the milk supply with little additional
expense. When modern milk laws are
rigidly enforced dairymen find their
business is better because of the in-
creased use of milk; competition is
fair; and therefore the milk produc-
ers in general are enthusiastic in fa-
voring sanitary control.

The way to approach the milk con-
trol problem is to adopt modern milk
legislation and increase the use of
milk. This will be made easier by
confidence of the public in the safety
of the milk supply, and as a result
business of the milk men will improve
and all classes will be benefited.

Million Names on U. S. Payrolls

One reason for high taxes is that
out of the 40,000,000 persons gainfully
employed in the United States, a mil-
lion of them are on the pay roll of
Uncle Sam, and a large part of that
income tax you pay (if you're lucky)
furnishes the income for them. During
the fiscal year ending in 1932 a total
of \$1,315,690,000 was spent in salar-
ies and wages to 1,023,000 employees.

The Army and Navy, with the Ma-
rine Corps, Coast Guard, Coast and
Geodetic Survey and Public Health
Service had a total of 260,000 on the
pay rolls during the year, while the
rest were civilians. The Post Office
Department employs the largest num-
ber of civilians, with 48 per cent of the
total, but 214,000 of those are only
part-time workers, such as substitute
carriers, clerks, etc.

The average civilian full-time em-
ployee drew \$1,900 a year, the part-
time worker \$200, and the military
services \$892 before the 15 per cent
cut. The average salaries in the Dis-
trict of Columbia are a bit higher than
elsewhere, being \$2,146 a year. In
1900 it was \$1,033. Only 66,000 of the
million federal employees work in the
District. New York City has almost
an equal number. The rest of the more
than a million workers hired by the
taxpayers are scattered throughout
the United States, its territories and
possessions and as Uncle Sam's rep-
resentatives in foreign lands.—Path-
finder.

Ask for Cow Bell Dairy cream and
milk, the only milk and cream made
safe by pasteurization.