



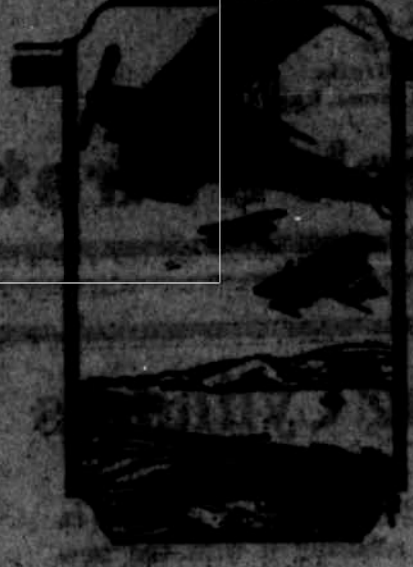
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STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Cleveland, Ohio

SUMMONS

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon in and for the County of Coos
Andrew M. Kopf, Plaintiff,
vs.
E. D. Webb, as administrator of the Estate of S. B. Little, Deceased, Charles E. Kopf, Joseph Harter, the unknown heirs of the said S. B. Little, Deceased, and also all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the Complaint herein.
Defendants.

For the sum of \$700.00, together with interest thereon at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from June 25, 1909, less the sum of \$54.00 paid on interest, the further sum of \$78.17, taxes paid on the real estate described in said mortgage; for the sum of \$150.00; attorney's fees for bringing this suit and for his costs and disbursements of this suit.

purchase of said suit; that the said proceeds be let into the immediate possession of the said premises; that after the expiration of the time allowed by law for redemption that the Sheriff execute a deed of conveyance to the said purchaser or his legal representative; and for such other and further relief in the premises as to the Court may seem most and equitable.

Marriage Licenses.
Oct. 2—John M. Randall and Estella O. Tenney, both of Bandon. They were married the next day by Rev. W. S. Smith at his residence.
Oct. 3—Samuel J. Redding, of Marshfield, and Mary Estelle Rollins, of Beaver Hill. They were married by Rev. A. B. Pendleton at the parsonage here last Sunday afternoon.
Oct. 3—G. W. McAllister and Mrs. Maude McCracken, both of North Bend.
Oct. 4—E. D. Sargent and Mildred Davis, both of Bandon. They were married the same day by Justice Stanley at his office here.

New Cases in Circuit Court
Oct. 2—Lorena McNair vs. Frank McNair. Suit for divorce.
Oct. 6—L. M. Travis vs. E. G. Perham.
Oct. 6—Flora E. Peters vs. Geo. H. Peters. Suit for divorce.

Have you lived three years with a perfectly good husband? Then you'll know why Constance Talmadge, as Georgianna, stepped out "A Search of a Sinner" at the Liberty Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 11th and 12th.

Call on us for Stationery.

Did you ever face a beating storm in a FISH BRAND Reflex Slicker? Oh Boy! that's protection for you. Ask for it at A. A. TOWER CO. BOSTON, MASS.

CITIES SEEN

The trolley from New York commenced its dashman except for the lights inside the cars. It must be that we crossed the Hudson by going under it, for when daylight looked in, we were in New Jersey. This state is a land of red soil as seen from the car windows and turns out the goods as evidenced by the crops. For every indication is that it is a land of good farm crops as a rule. Whether they were hay, grain or corn they were good advertisements for the state. Some places run to dairying. We passed one big dairy farm where there were several silos and barns grouped together. There were also truck farms and orchards. We got to Philadelphia about 8:20 at the Broad St. station. We went to the postoffice to locate a cousin of wife's. Found he would be in at five. Then we struck out for Independence Hall but found it closed. Two young men from Alabama were there; one had looked through a window and had seen the Liberty bell. All four of us went to the Betsey Ross house where Old Glory was made by Betsey Ross. It is a little house, the front room is the place where things are sold, such as post cards, Liberty bell watch fobs etc., and where for 15c one may become a member of the Betsey Ross society. The room back of this is the one in which Betsey Ross made the flag. The room is something like 10x14, two windows on one side with small panes of glass, a fireplace at the end opposite the door, at the corner of the room at right of fireplace is a door to a back room. As one stands in that room it is not difficult to picture the room with Betsey Ross for mistress, she working, Washington and others inspecting the work she did, and somehow we got nearer the beginning of things for this country as a people and as a nation.

On the way to this old patriotic shrine we passed the old cemetery enclosed by a high brick wall and through an iron gate we saw the grave of Benjamin Franklin. We returned to the postoffice and found cousin Ellsworth Whitney, had two or three hours with him in the city, then we crossed the Delaware and went with him to his home at Barrington, New Jersey. In the morning we returned to Philadelphia. As we came through Camden we saw loads and loads of tomatoes direct from the farms, at the Campbell canning and soup making factory. We also saw the building where the Victor phonograph records are made.

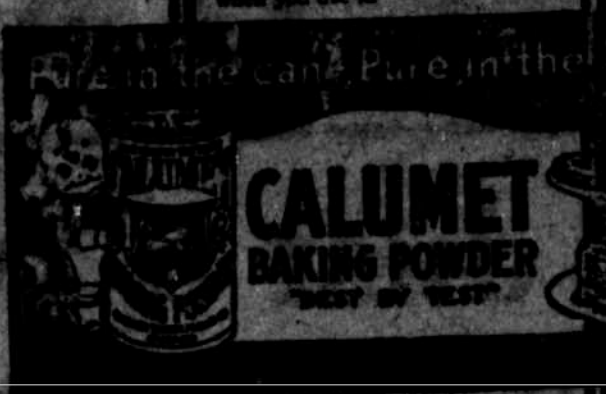
The first place for the day's work was Christ's Church. This is one of the oldest churches and has William Penn's pew which was also occupied by John Adams and Lafayette. From the church we went to Independence Hall and the first thing we saw was the Liberty bell. It is possible that there is no one single article in all the world that is made of metal that is so valuable for results achieved as the Liberty bell; for the notes pealed out from its throat are like the shot fired at Concord, "heard round the world." The inscription cast in its metal is not there as a thing of chance but as a divine truth. "Proclaim Liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof," is not an outgrown proclamation yet.

There are many interesting things to see in Independence Hall. For me there was none more so than the model of the ship, "Welcome," and the following inscription concerning her passengers: "SHEE BRO'T THEM WHO BULDED IN A SALVAGE PLACE AN EMPVRE OF EQVALL RIGHTS FOR ALL. VF IT PALL, VE FAULT BEE OWRES." That is plain enough, we cannot shift the responsibility of our day back on to those who builded for their day.

From Independence Hall we went by trolley to Fairmount Park and then took the trolley ride around the park. Parks are great things, great things for the people in cities, but for one who lives on the East Fork it is hardly equal to looking into one's back yard.

A 5:15 we took the train for Washington. It was farming country and towns all the way to Baltimore and from there on it was so dark we could not see the landscape. We arrived in Washington at 8:20, got a room through the Travelers Aid at 516 5th N. E. We pulled out for Mount Vernon in the morning via the steamer trip down the Potomac. That is one of the most beautiful trips, the Maryland and Virginia shores are pleasing and restful to the eyes and looking back toward the city the Washington monument stood out through the fog haze as the one thing that represents the grandeur and eloquence of endurance.

WHAT IS THE BEST BAKING POWDER? Calumet Baking Powder will give you the best. It is the world's largest selling baking powder—has kept it the favorite of millions of housewives for more than thirty years. Found can of Calumet contains full 16 oz. Some baking powders come in 12 oz. instead of 16 oz. cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.



It is reasonable in cost and possesses more than the ordinary leavening strength. You get the most in purity, dependability and wholesomeness. In every way — it is the best way to keep down baking costs. That's what has made it the world's biggest selling baking powder — has kept it the favorite of millions of housewives for more than thirty years. Found can of Calumet contains full 16 oz. Some baking powders come in 12 oz. instead of 16 oz. cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.

Calumet Baking Powder Recipe: 1/2 cup of butter, 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar, 2 1/2 cups flour, 1 cup water, 3 level teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder, 1 teaspoon lemon, yolk of 9 eggs. Then mix in the regular way.

the band which had been playing, name plate to designate it. This is the church in which Robt. E. Lee worshipped. There is a sounding board over the pulpit and a gallery for slaves. Wax candles in chandeliers are still used. At the entrance is a tablet bearing the names of Washington's pall bearers. On a tablet by the pulpit are the ten commandments, the Lord's prayer, the creed and "Whosoever ye would that man should do unto you do ye even so unto them." The slaves must have thought that last was big medicine. Visitors worshipping in that church are given seats in the Washington and Lee pews.

The next move was aboard the trolley for Arlington, formerly the home of Gen. Robert E. Lee, now a national cemetery in which are buried the bodies of more than 25,000 soldiers. The cemetery is beautifully kept up although the newer parts are still in the rough. It is here the bodies of the soldiers of the Great war are buried. Several a week are being interred of those who are brought from overseas. A number of graves are dug in advance of the need. What puzzles me, is why any whose sons paid the great price overseas should desire to have the bodies brought back to be re-buried.

The Lee house is a big square building with big wide porches and a wide hall running through the center crossway with rooms on each side. For location and improvements it must have been in its day one of the show places. The coliseum built of marble at a cost of a million dollars and recently finished is said to seat 5,000.

The trolley took us to Washington where we rested a while and then struck out for the Congressional library. I am not going to try to describe that building, because I can't do it, but when I tell you that it is all the mind of man can conceive in the way of beauty of coloring and polished marble and that the lights are so placed that this beauty of tint and marble is a feast to the eye, then you may comprehend something of that which we tried to see. And as we stood in the gallery and looked down into the reading room of polished seats and desks, (not allowed in reading room unless you wish to read), this thought came to me, why should I want to read there? I would rather look around. Up in the arch of the roof are quotations. Wife copied two at the left: "Of law there can be no less acknowledged than that her voice is the harmony of the world." At right: "We taste the spices of Arabia, yet never feel the scorching sun that brings them forth."

Got to our room after 10. Tired, yes—but it had been a great day. R. A. Easton.

Fishing Season at Gold Beach
Gold Beach threatens to be almost depopulated this winter at the present rate of exodus, says the Reporter. Most of the fishermen there made quite a stake this season, but with a fisherman money is made to be freely spent. Most of them have departed for greener fields to spend their coin, some bought automobiles, while one or two got married, which is about the limit of extravagance.