

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
of the State of Oregon, in and for
the County of Coos

Geo. R. Hancock, Plaintiff, vs Violet
Hancock, Defendant.
Summons
To Violet Hancock, the above named
defendant:

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF
OREGON

You are hereby notified that you are
hereby required to appear and answer
the complaint filed against you in the
above entitled court and cause within
six weeks from the date of the first
publication of this summons, to-wit:
within six weeks from the 28th day
of December, 1915, and if you fail so
to appear and answer on or before
the first day of February, 1916, that
date being the last day of the time
prescribed in the order of publication,
the plaintiff, for want thereof will
take judgment and decree against
you for the relief demanded in this
complaint, a succinct statement of
which is as follows: That the marriage
heretofore existing between you and
the plaintiff may be dissolved; that
the plaintiff be given the future care
and custody of the parties' minor
children, namely, Vera Hancock, and
Howard Hancock, and the defendant
be given the future care and custody
of the minor child Wain Hancock.

Service of this summons is made by
publication thereof, in pursuance of
and order made by Hon. John S. Coke,
Circuit Judge of the State of Oregon
for Coos County, dated the 20th day
of December, 1915, directing that service
thereof be made by publication
in the Bandon Recorder, a weekly
newspaper published in Bandon, Coos
County, Oregon, once a week for a
period of six weeks, commencing with
the issue of December 28th, 1915 and
ending with the issue of February 1st,
1916.

CHATBURN & GARDNER
Plaintiff's Attorneys

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
STATE OF OREGON, FOR THE
COUNTY OF COOS

M. G. Hamlin, Plaintiff, vs J. E. Ham-
lin, Defendant:

Summons

To J. E. Hamlin, the Defendant, above
named:

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE
OF OREGON, You are hereby
required to appear and answer the com-
plaint of plaintiff filed against you
in the above entitled court and cause
on or before the 22nd day of Feb.,
1916, the last day of the date pre-
scribed in the order for publication of
summons herein, and if you fail so to
appear and answer, for want thereof,
the Plaintiff will apply to the above
court for the relief prayed for in her
complaint, a succinct statement of
which is as follows:—a decree of this
court decreeing that the bonds of mar-
riage and marriage contract now ex-
isting between the plaintiff and the
defendant be forever dissolved, and
that the plaintiff be awarded the future,
custody and maintenance of the
minor children, Janet Hamlin, and
Ella Hamlin, and for such other relief
as to the Court may seem just in
the premises. Service of this sum-
mons is to be made upon you by publication
thereof for six weeks in the
Bandon Recorder, a weekly newspaper
of general circulation, published in
Bandon, Coos county, Oregon, pursuant
to an order of John S. Coke, judge
of the above Court, made on the 12th
day of January, 1916, in which order
it is provided that the first publica-
tion of the within summons shall be
the 18th of January, 1916 and the last

Bicycle Repairs and Repairing
Saw Filing A Specialty
Phone 471
P. O. Box 174

S. D. Barrows
BANDON, OREGON

Will take orders for Bicycles of all kinds
and repair them. Also. Cohan Row-
boat Motors.

PURE DRUGS

Do you want pure drug
and drug sundries, fine
perfumes, hair brushes,
and toilet articles? If
so call on

C. Y. LOWE, Bandon

BANDON TRANSFER CO.

Gatchell Brothers, Props.
All kinds of heavy and light draying. Phone orders
given prompt attention. Barn corner First & Ed-
son, Fish Property. Telephone 641.

publication the 22nd day of Feb. 1916.
CHATBURN & GARDNER
Attorneys for Plaintiff

News of Earlier Days

From the Recorder twenty years ago
The girl who has not a partner for
the leap year dance is decidedly be-
hind the times.

J. B. Hunt was circulating a peti-
tion to have a bridge built across Goss
creek on Fourth St.

If any one should ask you why Rube
Gardner wants Nathan Barklow to go
down on his ranch, just tell him that
you do not know.

Boys going unattended to the leap
year ball must forfeit fifty cents. The
girls however should save them this
expense by seeing that they have a
partner.

Alva Thrift in coming for the doctor
for John Langlois last Wednesday
made the remarkable time of sixteen
miles in one hour on horseback from
Dairyville to Bandon.

The girl who is twenty two this year
should remember that she will be
thirty by the time there is another
leap year and if she has any special
work to do had better attend to it now.

Fred Waterman's house back of the
broom handle factory which was in a
fair way to completion was knocked
off its foundation in the storm of wind
of last Friday but was not damaged to
any great extent.

Trains were not running between
Myrtle Point and Marshfield owing to
recent rains, as the track was sub-
merged in many places.

The schooner Lilly and Mattie went
on the beach a quarter of a mile up
the coast. The schooner started in
with the wind in her favor but within
the three mile buoy the wind desert-
ed her and she drifted on the north
beach. The life savers had up the
flag of danger but the boat for some
reason did not heed it. All the crew
was taken off and the local freight
was expected to be saved. The boat
was not injured but it was found im-
possible to get her off the beach. The
life savers tried a line to the south jet-
ty but were unable to pull her off.

Two children of Charles H. Smith,
died during the week of consumption.
The daughter, Christine died Jan. 19th,
aged 14, and the son Charles, aged 26
died on the 21st.

The Myrtle Point Enterprise and the
Coast mail are chewing the rag on the
mail carrier question. The editor
says nothing as to which is right or
wrong but philosophizes that those
newspaper quarrels are similar to
family rows. In trying to shield the
wife you lick the husband and the
first thing you know you have to lick
the whole family.

GOOD NEWS

Many Bandon Readers have Heard It
And Profited Thereby

"Good news travels fast and the
many back sufferers in this vicinity
are glad to learn where relief may be
found. Many a weak, lame and ach-
ing back is bad no more, thanks to
Doan's Kidney Pills. Thousands upon
thousands of people are telling the
good news of their experience with
this tested remedy. Here is an exam-
ple worth reading:

Mrs. H. M. Beckwith, 814 Oak St.,
Grant's Pass, Ore., says: "I used
Doan's Kidney Pills in my old home
in Montana and have also used them
here. I have suffered much from weak
kidney, brought on, I think by im-
pure drinking water. Doan's Kidney
Pills strengthened my kidneys and im-
proved my health."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't sin-
gly ask for a kidney remedy—get
Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that
Mrs. Beckwith had. Foster-Milburn
Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.—adv.

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay
Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound,
and 1/2 oz. of glycerine. Apply to the hair
twice a week until it becomes the desired
shade. Any druggist can put this up or
you can mix it at home at very little cost.
Full directions for making and use con-
tain in each box of Barbo Compound. It was
gradually shaken streaked, faded gray
hair and removes dandruff. It is ex-
cellent for falling hair and will make new
hair soft and glossy. It will not color the
scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not
rub off.

Recorder
Rumina-
tions

It begins to look as if Bandon had
a real basket ball team.

The response to our appeal for the
birds has been encouraging and the
matter should not be allowed to drop
with mere words. If it is legal to kill
song birds within the city limits a city
ordinance should be drawn to cover
the matter.

They are still husking corn over at
Coquille.

In papers coming from various
states in the Union to our exchange
table we notice the portrait of a bald
headed gent named Estabrook who
seeks the presidential nomination on
the Republican ticket by the boiler
plate publicity route. We confess ig-
norance as to Mr. Estabrook's qual-
ifications but venture the surmise that
he stands about as good a chance of
reaching the goal as he does of sprout-
ing a pair of wings.

Fine! Let us protect the birds and
at the same time let us exterminate
a few cats.

North Bend is cutting a few dews
in railroad circles these days but its
basket ball team was overlooked in the
general distribution of ginger.

If the county road substitute for
the ending of Oregon avenue can't
strike a direct angle for Bandon Ave.
why forget it gentlemen. There are
enough turns in the streets of Bandon
now. If there is anything a teamster
desires it is a down grade where he
can't see all the way to the bottom.

The Bandon basket ball team dis-
plays the quality of its coaching. It
is not only alive and filled with gin-
ger but in action it behaves like an
aggregation of young gentlemen.

With Mr. Bryan spreading black ink
through the columns of the Commoner
in an attack on the administration
and Teddy Roosevelt back in the Re-
publican folds and looking daggers
at the stand pat leaders the political
campaign in which we are about to
enter gives promise of all the joyous
interest usually prevalent at the Don-
nybrook fair.

John Barymore in "The Dictator"
at the Grand last Thursday night was
as good a comedy as they make them.
The farcical revolutions of the Latin
republic formed a fine fabric out of
which to make the fun and the series
of events that led up to the proposed
execution were not only funny but
well pictured.

The subject of the high school de-
baters is one of the important issues
in the approaching campaign. The man
with an ambition to be a spellbinder on
the hustings will do well not to miss
these debates.

If you want to hear a noise that will
sound like a piece of sheet iron falling
in among the co-caves of a thresh-
ing machine wait until the city im-
ports a ditch digging machine for the
water system improvements. Every
man, out of work will take it as a per-
sonal grievance.



The above is a fairly good repre-
sentation in silhouette of our friend
Mr. Henery Podgewalter on his way
from his homestead south of town to
Bandon. Mr. Podgewalter had heard
that Bandon was dry and as he was
suffering from too much moisture on
his own premises he thought he
would come up to town for a spell and
dry out. He expected to see the dust
flying on the streets of the city when
he arrived but although he has not
gone all over the city, as far as he has
gone he has failed to find any
spots so dry as to be noticed.

Mr. Podgewalter is specializing
with chickens on his homestead and
between the cackles of the laying
hens has time to carry on sundry in-
vestigations. Reading of the superabun-
dant of cats in Bandon he became
struck with a novel idea and this
forms another impelling motive for
that trip, through the roads to our
city. (Mr. Podgewalter says he trav-
els over the roads in the summer time
and through them in the winter time).
Mr. Podgewalter's idea, although
a novel and somewhat unusual propo-

sition on the ordinary, is nevertheless
one that will command the attention
of public spirited people. He propos-
es something that will clean out the
cats of the city and at the same time
provide that variety of entertainment
that is indispensable to the proper de-
velopment of humanity.

His idea briefly is to establish an
amphitheater, properly seated to
which a proper admission fee will be
charged. He has already discovered
several worthy enterprises to which
the proceeds might be applied but
will not announce his choice at this
time, in the interest of harmony.

He will invent a certain call that
will assemble all the cats in the mu-
nicipality in a manner as herewith. It is
well known that cats have a peculiar
wild, wailing call which is effective in
calling an assemblage of felines. Mr.
Podgewalter proposes to enlarge on
this call, increase its volume, and pro-
duce noise that the average cat can
no more resist than the charmed bird
can resist the power of the serpent.

Another cat characteristic on which
Mr. Podgewalter relies is its mania
for combat. The cats will be let into
the arena a few at a time. There a
cat iron cat will be awaiting them.
This is the kernel of the activities of
Mr. Podgewalter at present. This
cat iron cat will be triple expansion,
riveted and bolted, with springs and
gears and steel claws, operated by
electricity and is expected to take the
cats three or four at a time and make
mince meat out of them.

We have become very much inter-
ested in the plans as Mr. Podgewalter
has explained them to us. We fear
there are a few details that will work
out better in theory than in practice.
However we are willing to be shown
and await with interest further de-
velopments in Mr. Podgewalter's experi-
ments.

He is at present in quest of a ma-
chine to put his ideas into form.

EIGHTH GRADE DIPLOMAS

Based on the Examination of January
13th, and 14th, 1916

Bandon, Dist. No. 54.
Spencer Baker Trowbridge, Henry
A. Philpott, Albert Tucker, Ira W.
Tucker, Ewell Blumner, Coyt Clark
Allen, Beulah Belmore, Joseph Breuer
Ross C. B. Thornton, Gertrude Bulis,
Paloma Randleman, Randal D. Kay.

Marshfield, Dist. No. 9
Harris S. Copple, William A. Jo-
sephson, Olga Laxstrom, John Barry,
John J. Burke, Walter Fourier, Fran-
cis Holmes, Elsie Hillstrom, Howard
Lewis, Louise Thompson.

North Bend, Dist. No. 13
Dorothy Adeline Byler, Helen Ka-
thryn Freeland, Alton John Grant,
Myron Elmore Gurnea, Vera Marie
Leontina Hendrickson, Mabel Moeen
Jennings, Isabel Neola Leman, Mary
Margaret Metlin, Marguerite Mae
Reynolds, Matt E. Smith.

Coquille, Dist. No. 8
Earl Isensen, William Peart, Lillian
Humbert, Katie Price, May Wilson,
William J. Miller.

Myrtle Point, Dist. No. 41
George Barton Lee, Clarence Lee,
Marie Michael, Inez Devault, Raleigh
Greene, Guy Corbin.

Prosper, Dist. No. 60
Fred Neuman, Henry C. Shields,
Ester F. Gibson, Beulah Fahy, Myrtle
M. Smith, Mabel E. Neuman, Alma
Anderson, Josie Storm, Lillie H. Cur-
tis.

Haynes's Inlet, Dist. No. 25, P. O.
North Bend

Rudolph J. Reiher.
Arago, Dist. No. 3, Arago P. O.
Alice Schroeder

Parkersburg, Dist. No. 11
Earl F. Redding, Elizabeth Church.
Powers, Dist. No. 31

Valentine Adair, Rose Adair, Ralph
Barton Willey.

Eastside, Dist. No. 11
Rufus Byerly, Elsie Weaver, Pricea
Olson.

Pleasant View, Dist. No. 75, Myrtle
Point P. O.

Homer Sigaby.
Johnson's Mill, Dist. No. 63, Coquille
P. O.

Kathleen M. Marsters.

Lampa, Dist. No. 4
Martha Florence Perkins, Eula
Moore, Lelah Gilkey, Lester Arthur
Borgard.

Hall's Creek Dist. No. 59, Arago P. O.
Rosa Frodenberg.

Coos River, Dist. No. 36, Marshfield
P. O.

Alton J. Baker.

County School Superintendent, Geo.
W. Smith, was visiting the school at
Port Orford one day last week. He
came up from his home at Gold Beach
for the purpose of calling on the win-
ter schools in this end of the county.

Mr. Smith has had many years teach-
ing experience and is qualified for the
position he holds, yet it is held that
when he goes out of office this fall, W.
M. Kent of Gold Beach, will be the on-
ly person in this county who can meet
the requirements of the new law, which
requires that one must hold either a
State Life Diploma or a College
sheepskin before being eligible for the
office of County School Superintend-
ent.—Port Orford Tribune.

**Motor Cars To
Run To Powers**

At an informal meeting of Marsh-
field's city council and attended by
officials of the Southern Pacific, head-
ed by Chief Engineer Wm. Hood, an
agreement was reached which means
more for Coos Bay than any one thing
that has been done for some time.

In consideration of a release for
five years from the provisions of the
franchise granted the Southern Pacific
company by the city of Marshfield,
which required a regular hourly mo-
tor service between that city and
North Bend, the Southern Pacific com-
pany will extend its motor passenger
service to the Coquille valley and to
Lakeside, with a later extension to
Reedsport as soon as the track can be
put in shape for safe use.

Thought the meeting was informal
and it will require the passage of an
ordinance at a regular session of the
council before the proposed release
may become effective, it is the plan
to have service started just as soon
as possible.

From an unofficial source we learn
that the plans of the company are to
make one round trip daily to Powers
and at least one to Lakeside. Be-
fore leaving for the city Engineer
Hood requested the traffic and freight
department to supply the local offices
here with tariffs on freight and pas-
senger service to Lakeside and Reeds-
port.

On account of the popularity of the
request the meeting was a decidedly
one-sided affair and there was a lively
scramble for seats on the band wagon.
There were present and representing
the Southern Pacific Co. Chief En-
gineer Hood, Mr. Campbell his private
secretary, Ralph Moody counsel for
the company, Engineers Fountain and
Hoey and the local representatives of
that company. There were several
speeches and many fights of oratory
were indulged in. Speeches were
made by Mr. Moody, J. W. Bennett,
C. R. Peck, Hugh McLain, Chas. Hall
and our esteemed ex-mayor L. J.
Simpson.

That the franchise granted the S.
P. Company has proven to be a costly
mistake to that company is plain.
Under the revisions of that measure
the company was obligated to furnish
North Bend and Marshfield hourly
service. People refuse to ride on the
car preferring the jitneys and as a
result it has cost the company about
\$1500 a month.

Another angle to the argument is
advanced in the statement that the ac-
tion of the council is too late to save
the logger trade, which has since been
diverted to Coquille, Myrtle Point and
Powers. Had the service been on dur-
ing the past six months much of this
trade would have been brought to the
bay cities, but instead stores were
started in Powers where
excellent stocks are carried and the
trade has been switched.

Another feature is that the fares
charged are prohibitive to shoppers
at least to any great extent. The S.
P. charges four cents a mile or \$1.00
each way to and from Powers. Few
shoppers can afford to pay two fares
to spend their money in the bay cities.

—WHO PAYS—

—WHO PAYS—

(Continued from Page one)
any improvement unless the road
should take the straight drop to the
level of Wall street. The dedications
were filed in 1912.

The petitions for the improvement
of the street were filed in March 1913.
The right of way to the north end
of the street was acquired through
condemnation. Three property own-
ers were interested. Frank Lowe re-
ceived \$1,200 for the hillside end of
the proposed road; the Catholic church
was given \$400 for a three cornered
piece at the top of the hill and Elbert
Dyer \$125 for a piece immediately ad-
joining the latter.

The cost of this was assessed as
benefits to the property owners back
along the street.

The council issued its jurisdictional
notice and announced its intention to
improve the street naming the new
straight way. At the time this was
issued there was talk in the council of
naming the two ways down and give
the people the right of choice by re-
monstrance which way they should de-
cide on. But it was shown that this
would subject the move to the charge
of illegality and the straight road was
named.

A remonstrance was afterwards cir-
culated against this improvement but
it was signed by only forty four per
cent of the property owners and a two
thirds opposition is needed to defeat
such an improvement.

All this time there appears to have
been an impression that the cut at the
hill top to make the grade would be
in the neighborhood of twelve feet
and the reason for the belief is a story

in itself. When the actual survey was
made however, it was found that the
cut in its deepest part would be 29
feet. As soon as this was made known
the church people made up their mind
that the proposed improvement would
be a detriment to them instead of an
improvement and set to work to defeat
it or as an alternative get out of pay-
ing the assessment that would be levied
against them.

Examining the titles it was discov-
ered that their half of the street run-
ning from Third to Fifth streets
had never been dedicated. The west
half of this section of the street had
been signed over but the church people
saw a chance to make their remon-
strance felt and got out an injunction
which later was made permanent in
the circuit court.

This has precipitated perhaps the
worst case of civic dissension the city
has had to contend with in its his-
tory. Now the law clearly appears
to be with the advocates of the
straight road. If the court defeats
them the people of the street will have
to condemn the disputed property and
apportion its costs among them.

Something like \$8,000 in warrants
have been issued already on this work.
To put the expense on the property
owners the city will have to float
bonds and take up the warrants. No
bond company will buy bonds for im-
provements which are in litigation. So
while the contention lasts the city is
being stung.

In the meantime interested people
have been at work and at the meeting
of the council Wednesday night a pro-
posal was made to divert the street
down the old county road. Mrs. Ja-
cobson who owns the property at the
top of the hill around which the old
road now makes a "merry go round"
was represented as willing to help in
the way of straightening out the old
road and he city engineer took up the
task of making an estimate and a
scheme for the proposed change and
will probably be ready to report at
the next meeting of the council.

Following the new road the thing
is already greased and will slide into
shape automatically, albeit, with
considerable howling. For the compro-
mise, all of the property owners must
be signed up again and the contractor
must announce his willingness to ac-
cept the change. One or two stubborn
men have it in their power to defy the
rest and make it very disagreeable
for all.

The right of way already bought
and paid for will be one of the stick-
ers in the way of a change. This
strip is already platted as a street in
a map filed in 1913. But in order to
hold it the city would have to fence
it in and make some slight improve-
ments on it otherwise it would in due
course of events revert to the original
owners.

In order to hold this the compromise
plan will probably provide for the im-
provement of this grade, albeit not to
the grade at present proposed. Under
this plan the route from the intersec-
tion of Third and Oregon avenue to
the intersection of Bandon ave. and
First street as proposed, is apt to be
in the shape of a letter S as at present
and will not appeal to the public nearly
as strongly as if a direct diagonal
line were followed. The city engineer
is busy this week preparing a survey
and schedule of costs in making this
change from the original plans and
will report at the next meeting of the
council.

Opponents to the straight road ob-
ject that it will end the street in Wall
street which is practically an alley
and where a man with a load of long
poles or timbers would find it impos-
sible to turn after he had made the
descent of the grade.

The friends of the straight street
reply that Wall street can be widened
that the costs would be born by the
property owners who would be the be-
neficiaries. E. E. Oakes for one,
offers to donate land from his corner
if the city will move his building to a
lot he has across the street from the
post office.

Objectors on the hill say the cross
streets will be ruined where they have
to cross the cut. The reply to this is
that it was not planned to lower Third
street where the deepest cut will oc-
cur but to bridge it over thus giving
access from the county road and Third
street to the church grounds, that
Fourth street will have a cut of four
or five feet which can be remedied
with a grade extending only a short
distance from the intersection.

Among those who appeared in the
council Wednesday night for the com-
promise were Father Keveney, J. W.
Felter and John Nielson and E. E.
Oakes appeared on behalf of the origi-
nal plan.

If the original plan is carried out
as it can be done, the street will be
held up until the courts act which will
be a year at least. If the compromise
is arranged the conclusion of the
work can be proceeded with immedi-
ately.

These are some of the facts about
the Oregon Ave. controversy as we
obtain them by interviews with both
sides.