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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF SHERMAN

The W. M. Barnett Bank,
a corporation, and Independent
Warehouse and Milling Company, a corporation,
Plaintiffs,
vs.
H. B. Thornberry and Ma-
bell A. Thornberry, husband and wife, De
Tweede Northwestern
and Pacific Hypotheek-
bank, a corporation, Pacific Grain Company, a corporation, Walther-
Williams Company, a corporation, J. P. Yates,
doing business under the name and style of Wasco Lumber Company, F. R. Fortner and Anabel Fortner, husband and wife, Robert B. Hailey and Estelle Ford Hailey, husband and wife, and Jim Shaw, Defendants.

Summons

To the above named defendants, H. B. Thornberry and Ma-
bell A. Thornberry, husband and wife:
In the Name of the State of Oregon:
You and each of you are hereby re-
quired to appear and answer the an-
swer of the defendants above named,
Robert B. Hailey and Estelle Ford
Hailey, filed against you in the above
entitled suit, which answer is in the
nature of a complaint in equity,
wherein the said Robert B. Hailey
and Estelle Ford Hailey pray for
affirmative relief, within six weeks
from the date of the first publication
of this summons, to wit, on or before
the 13th day of May, 1922, and if you
fail so to do for want thereof said
defendants, Robert B. Hailey and
Estelle Ford Hailey, will apply to
the court for the relief demanded in
their said answer, to wit, that in de-
creting a foreclosure of plaintiff's
liens it be decreed that the defendant,
Robert B. Hailey, has a valid and un-
expired lease upon the premises de-
scribed in said lease, to wit, the South-
west quarter of Section 14, the North-
east quarter of Section 22, five hun-
dred and forty (540) acres in Section
23, the South half and the Northwest
quarter of Section 24, about forty (40)
acres in the Northeast quarter of Sec-
tion 26, about three hundred and fifty
(350) acres in Section 25, all in Town-
ship 2 North, Range 16 East, Willamette
Meridian and the Northwest
quarter of Section 30 in Township 2
North, Range 17 East, Willamette
Meridian, known as the "Grebe
Farm," situated in Sherman County,
State of Oregon, and the Delco Light-
ing Plant and the Ice and Cold Storage
Plant located thereon, and that said
lease will not expire by its terms
until six years from September 1st,
1921; that the defendant's said lease
is subject only to the second and third
mortgages being foreclosed and to the
first mortgage held by the defendant,
De Tweede Northwestern and Pacific
Hypotheekbank.

That the claimed liens of said de-
fendants, Pacific Grain Company, a
corporation, Walther-Williams Com-
pany, a corporation, J. P. Yates,
doing business under the name and style
of Wasco Lumber Company and Jim
Shaw, be ascertained and determined
and that each and all be decreed to be
subsequent to and subject to the lease
to the said Hailey, aforesaid.

That the interest of the said de-
fendant, Ma-
bell A. Thornberry, be ascer-
tained and determined and that it be
decreed to be subject to said lease.

That it be decreed that the said de-
fendants, F. R. Fortner and Anabel
Fortner, have no right, title or in-
terest in or to the said premises so
leased to said Hailey.

That a decree be entered herein
adjudging and decreeing that as
against those claiming under liens
prior to the lease of the said Hailey,
aforesaid, said defendant, Robert B.
Hailey, has the right of possession of
the leased premises during the period
of redemption and that as against all
others and H. B. Thornberry during
the life of said lease.

That defendants answering have
judgment for their costs and disburse-
ments made and expended herein and
for such other and further relief as to
the court may seem just and equitable.

Service of this summons is made
upon you by publication of the same
in the Sherman County Observer for a
period of six consecutive weeks by
virtue of an order made by the Hon.
E. D. McKee, County Judge of Sher-
man County, State of Oregon, on the
29th day of March, 1922, said period
of publication being the period pre-
scribed by said order and the date of
the first publication is the 31st day of
March, 1922 and the date of the last
publication being the 12th day of May,
1922.

Huntington, Wilson & Huntington,
Attorneys for defendants, Robert B.
Hailey and Estelle Ford Hailey.
Post Office address of said attor-
neys, 810-813 Lewis Building, Port-
land, Oregon.

Practice of Righteousness.
Skill in advising others is easily at-
tained by men; but to practice right-
eousness themselves is what only a
few can succeed in doing.—Hippocra-
tes.

TO THE FARMER

Experience of the Other Fellow

If you need any Marquis or Early
Bart seed wheat get in touch with
the county agent as he has a supply
of this wheat located.

Barley seeded in on a poor wheat
stand grows a bad mixture to sell as it
is too hard to separate. It is all
right in some cases for feed but not
for market.

Farmers expecting to kill Canadian
thistles or wild morning glory should
get good blade weeder now so that
these perennial pests may be kept cut
off below round all summer.

For dry land potato culture where
the potatoes are planted whole or are
cut large it is better to plant the po-
tatoes farther apart so that they will
have enough moisture to complete
their growth.

Hard Federation spring wheat is
usually five bushels an acre better
than Bluestem and has better milling
qualities. It is early and well adapted
to eastern Oregon dry land, accord-
ing to results given out by O. A. C.
experiment station.

Cutting off the blossom ends of po-
tatoes of size to weigh 1 1/2 to 2 ounces
each and saving them to plant by
themselves on new ground or on land
that has not grown potatoes for several
years, will produce better yields and
a better quality of seed.

Egg production on the average
farm does not net a profit above in-
terest on the investment, reports A. G.
Lunn, professor of poultry husbandry
at O. A. C. It is necessary to reduce
the cost of production to realize a
profit, and the easiest way to do this
is to increase the egg yield by better
stock and management.

Prevention of the most serious po-
tato diseases calls for attention to at
least five factors—crop rotation, seed
selection, seed treatment, spraying
and good storage conditions. Other
factors influencing disease control are
kinds of fertilizer, cultural methods,
use of irrigation water and keeping
down insect injury.

A number of Sherman county farm-
ers have just pooled their orders for
certified Early Ohio seed potatoes
with county agent Carpenter. These
potatoes are good seed stock and a
splendid variety for this county. For
best results, all potatoes should be
given a corrosive sublimite treatment
before culling and should be dusted
with land plaster after cutting.

The value of garden vegetables
grown in the state exclusively for sale
amounts annually to approximately
\$1,500,000. As necessary crops in the
farm home garden the value of these
products exceeds \$2,750,000 yearly,
according to a bulletin on vegetable
gardening in Oregon by A. G. B.
Boquet, professor of vegetable gar-
dening at the college. Recommendations
offered in this publication are
based on investigational data and
general observations of crops in the
field, greenhouse and frame.

ASSOCIATION MEMBERS MEET

The meetings held at Wasco, Moro,
Grass Valley and Kent with Mr. Lu-
dwick of the wheat association and Mr.
Gunn from O. A. C. were fairly well
attended and very well received. The
best meeting was at Kent with fifty
people present.

Mr. Ludwick reported on the affairs
of the Association and answered the
many questions of members and non-
members of the Association. Mr. Gunn
gave an analysis of the data on the
cost of producing a bushel of wheat in
Sherman county. His information
was secured from a survey of one-
third of the farms in Sherman county.
The cost for 1920 ranged from .90 to
\$.16 a bushel with the average cost
of \$1.61.

POULTRY MEETS TO BE HELD

Meetings will be held this month in
the county for the discussion of po-
ltry problems, such as whether it is
best to raise day old chicks or to buy
young pullets later on, best methods
in hatching and incubation, etc. Pro-
fessor Brewster, who is working with
the Farm Bureau, will be present to
give his valued opinions and to answer
any questions that may come up. In
addition to the poultry work, potato
culture, varieties, diseases and their
treatment, cutting for seed, will be
given attention. Dates for the meet-
ings are as follows:

Gorman school, April 11, 8 p. m.;
Moro court house, April 12, 8 p. m.;
Grass Valley, IOOF hall, April 13, 2
p. m.; Kent theatre, April 13, 8 p. m.
and Rufus school, April 14, 8 p. m.

The Sherman Electric Co. is of-
fering an up-to-date Westinghouse
electric iron for \$5.90, regular price
\$8.50, until April 8th. This is an
introductory price made possible by
special arrangement with the manu-
facturers and has the regular guarantee
of the Sherman Electric Co. back of
the offer.

JOSEPH W. FORDNEY



Joseph W. Fordney, representative
from Michigan, who is chairman of
the house committee on ways and
means.

FRANCE TO INSIST ON GERMAN CLAIMS

Paris.—Premier Poincare told the
chamber of deputies that if Germany
remained recalcitrant regarding the
payment of reparations France would
reassert her entire liberty of action,
and that the allies were in accord with
France on that point. Three-fourths
of the chamber applauded the state-
ment.

Although replying nominally to in-
terpellations on the government's for-
eign policy, M. Poincare was in reality
answering the recent speech of Chan-
cellor Wirth in the German reichstag.
In which he announced Germany's
non-acceptance of the conditions laid
down by the reparations commission
for a partial German moratorium on
reparations payments. The premier
warned Germany that her hope of
using the Genoa conference to obtain
revision of the reparations clauses of
the treaty of Versailles was a vain one.
"We have a treaty with Germany,"
said Poincare, "and by the allies," M.
Poincare declared, "that treaty must
remain sacred. It shall not be touched
at Genoa."

BRIEF GENERAL NEWS

Eighteen thousand railroad workers
in the state of Pennsylvania were
thrown out of work as a direct result
of the anthracite coal strike.

Senators Jones, Washington, and
McNary, Oregon, will be members of
the sub-committee on rivers and har-
bors of the enlarged senate appropri-
ations committee.

Actual work on the gigantic engi-
neering undertaking which will connect
New Jersey and New York with a
vehicular tunnel beneath the Hudson
river has begun. The tunnel will cost
\$28,000,000.

"Russia has a combined army and
navy of 1,600,000 men," Leon Trotsky,
soviet minister of war and marine, de-
clared. "Whether this force can be
reduced, depends upon international
developments this spring."

An appropriation of \$17,000,000 to
be used in providing additional hos-
pital facilities for war veterans would
be authorized by a bill passed by the
house without a record vote. The
measure now goes to the senate.

The Turkish government at Con-
stantinople has accepted in principle
the suggestions transmitted last week
by the allied foreign ministers looking
toward peace between the Greeks and
Turkish nationalists in Asia Minor.

To Abandon Oregon Railroad Section.
Portland, Or.—As the result of an
agreement between the Spokane, Port-
land & Seattle railway and the Union
Pacific, the 28.9 miles of Oregon
Trunk railroad, connecting South
Junction and Metolus, will be aban-
doned and the O. W. R. & N. line be-
tween the same points henceforth will
be used by both companies. The of-
ficials of the railroads have made this
decision and the abandonment will
take place as soon as approval is re-
ceived from the public service com-
mission.

The Portland waiter who put out a
guest's eye should show the bill
more carefully after this.

Otis Messenger and Violet Wing,
both of Moro, were married Monday
afternoon at Vancouver, Washington.

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Sayings of Seers and Sages and
Live Local Lines

The curtain hanger may be doing it
just for a blind.

It must be great to be rich enough
to have Spring fever.

There are more ways than one for a
woman to have her own way.

The wrecking business appears to be
the one that has gone to smash.

Wise is the man who knows what
not to say and then doesn't say it.

Some men are so lazy that their
wives have to go to church for them.

We know a drummer who could
sell steam whistles for moonshine
stills.

Rabe Ruth makes as much money as
a landlord and twice as much as a
burglar.

Today it is easier than ever before
to learn the bare truth about some
people.

It never seems as if the circus makes
as good a collection of freaks as it
might. See how many of us are at
large.

A poor man is a "nut," you say.
His ravings make you sick;
But if you're wealthy you can be
Just slightly eccentric.

It is alleged that the short abridg-
ed skirt was known to the Romans.
Possibly so. Immodesty was the be-
ginning of the end of that triumphant
empire.

From his better half, Benedict gets
this advice early in the course of mar-
riage: "When in doubt, listen to
me; when not in doubt, listen to me,
anyway."

The chauffeur has a sinicure;
He has no woes or cares;
He rides around and never has
To pay for the repairs.

THE SENTRY

This little rhyme which was found
in the "Skillebooch" column of the
Tacoma Ledger seems very appropri-
ate at this time:

"My taxes, 'tis of thee,
Sure route of poverty,
For their I sing.
I'm in wrong with my bank,
No one but you to thank;
No wonder I'm a crank,
Nearly every Spring.
I've paid my income tax;
My head is full of cracks,
I'm off my nut.
You've hung a tax on me
For personal property;
Fifty-seven kinds of misery
I've got nothing but.
Taxes have spelt my doom,
I'll land in Steilacoom,
Tis plainly seen.
There in a padded cell,
I'll tear my hair and yell;
Poll taxes can go to—well,
You know where I mean."

Decision and hesitation are two
opposing forces, and men are known by
the one of these forces to which they
are unconsciously paying allegiance.

In the news of the day one finds
much that points a moral lesson. In
Portland a young man on trial admitted
that he made counterfeit coins. His
plea was given that he became a
lawbreaker so that he might help his
aged parents to another city.

There is no motive that can remove
the stain or wrongness of crime. The
cause for which a crime is committed
may be good, but it ceases to be good
with that commission of crime in its
behalf.

A series of illuminating tests have
been made in the state by Dr. B. W.
DeBuck of the University of Oregon,
and it has been learned that one-
fourth of all children entering school
are mentally deficient. The age
method of classification is declared a
complete failure because it means that
the bright child works below the
level of his ability and the slow child
is advanced too far to do his best work.
It might be well to insist on proper
mental tests to determine grade clas-
sification rather than merely the usual
"examinations."

Think, and you will learn that some
people think, and that some think
they think. There are those who read
and others who think they read when
they wander with their thoughts linked
with the thoughts of great men and
never absorb a simile. If we could
meet Washington or Lincoln alive we
would listen and remember every in-
cident of that meeting, but we neither
listen closely nor remember when we
meet those men in a book. When we
spend an effort to find what brings
success, we find the magic talisman at
our finger tips. If we really read
there will come to us an understanding
of those characteristics that brought
greatness to a few men and to others
was the influence that wrought their
destruction. Indeed, it would be well
for the world if people could take the
proven advice of those who are gone
and turn it to serve themselves.

NEAR EAST DRIVE COMING

A drive for money to help the starv-
ing peoples of the Near East will be
made during the week beginning April
23d. A three reel film, "Alice in
Hungerland," will be shown in the
four towns of the county on four suc-
cessive afternoons of that week. Mrs.
W. E. Rambo, who has been a
worker in Armenia and Syria during
the war period and later, and who
herself has supervised the feeding of
thousands, will be present in each
town and speak. She is a speaker of
unusual ability, and it will be an
unusual opportunity for all to hear her
tell her story. The Near East relief
is now feeding and caring for 60,000
children in Armenia and kindred coun-
tries, trying to save these from starv-
ation until the next crop comes in.
The drive in the county is in charge
of Rev. Henry G. Hanson, who is this
week making arrangements in the
various towns for the handling of
the drive.

MRS. DANIEL McLACHLAN

Mrs. Daniel McLachlan, formerly
of Monkland, passed away at Port-
land, Oregon, Tuesday evening, April
4th, at 6 o'clock, after a lingering
illness of several months. She came
to the United States from New Zea-
land with her husband in 1881, and in
1882 they settled in Sherman county
in the Monkland district east of Moro.
They lived there until about 12 years
ago when they went to make their
home in Portland. At her death she
was about 74 years of age. Besides
her husband she leaves four children:
Mrs. Bessie Axtell, Mrs. Stella Dil-
lener, Mr. Daniel McLachlan, Jr.,
all living east of Moro, and Mrs.
Maggie Woods, near Dufur. In ad-
dition to the above there are also 13
grandchildren to mourn her loss. All
of the children and most of the grand-
children were at her bedside at the
time of her death.

Deceased was brought to Moro on
the afternoon train Thursday, accom-
panied by the relatives, and the
funeral service was conducted that
afternoon by Rev. Henry G. Hanson,
from the Presbyterian church.

The body was laid to rest in the
cemetery west of town.

We wish to thank our many friends
for their sympathy, kindness and
beautiful floral offerings during the
sickness and death of our wife and
mother.

Daniel McLachlan,
Mrs. W. A. Woods,
Mrs. Ira K. Axtell,
Mrs. P. J. Dillinger,
D. J. McLachlan.

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