

LEGAL NOTICES

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

J. Elizabeth Otts, plaintiff, vs Agnes White and V. C. White, her husband; Gertrude Kayler and Lloyd Kayler, her husband; Ethel Neilson, and R. G. Neilson, her husband; Ruth McCall, a widow; Edgar Lind and Dora Lind, his wife; Herman Lind and Doris Lind, his wife and Marie Lind, a widow, defendants.
To Agnes White, V. C. White and Marie Lind of the defendants above named.

No. 9959 SUMMONS

In the name of the State of Oregon you are hereby required to answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit or otherwise appear herein on or before four weeks from the 24th day of March, 1933, being four weeks from and after the date of the first publication of this summons, and if you fail to so appear or answer within the said time, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in her complaint, to-wit:

For a decree foreclosing that certain mortgage made by Peter Lind to J. Elizabeth Otts, dated the 5th day of October, 1925, and recorded on the 10th day of October, 1925, in Book 100 at Page 402, records of mortgages for Washington County, Oregon; and decreeing said mortgage to be a lien on the real property therein described paramount and superior to the claim or claims of all the defendants, or any of them, and ordering and directing the real property therein described, together with all the appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining be sold by the Sheriff of Washington County, Oregon, as upon execution, and the proceeds thereof be applied toward the payment to plaintiff of her promissory note described in the complaint for the principal sum of \$4000.00 with interest thereon at the rate of seven per cent per annum from the 5th day of January, 1931, to the costs of sale, and to the costs incurred by the plaintiff in this suit, and the further sum of \$300.00 attorneys' fees. The property covered by said mortgage and to be sold as upon execution, by virtue of said decree is bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

A parcel of land bounded by a line commencing at a point 12.07 chains south of the northwest corner of the D. L. C. of Edward Barton and wife, Section 6, Township 1, South of Range 1 West of the Willamette Meridian, in Washington County, Oregon; and running thence East 33.14 chains to the east line of said D. L. C.; thence south along said east line 6.04 chains; thence west 33.14 chains to the west line; thence north along said west line 6.04 chains to place of beginning containing 20 acres of land; and further decreeing that upon sale of said premises, purchaser be put into possession thereof; and that the defendants and each of them and all persons claiming by, through or under them or any of them, be forever barred and foreclosed of all right, title and interest in and to the mortgaged premises and every part thereof save and except only their statutory right of redemption and for such other and further relief as to the Court may seem meet and equitable.

This summons is served upon you by publication in the Beaverton Enterprise, a newspaper printed, published and having a general circulation in Washington County, Oregon, pursuant to an order of Honorable George R. Bagley, Judge of the above entitled Court, duly made and entered on the 22nd day of March, 1933, which order provides the same shall be published once a week for four successive weeks and that you shall so appear or answer said complaint on or before four weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons.

Date of first publication March 24, 1933.

Date of last publication April 21, 1933.

Frederick S. Wilhelm,
Attorney for Plaintiff
Postoffice address 325 Davis Building, Portland, Oregon

Unemployed in this district are welcome to place classified ads without charge in this paper for the purpose of obtaining employment.

This newspaper is a community publication. Local merchants are invited to use it to increase their volume of business.



Trouble Is Brewing

Tomson—Would it hurt your feelings if I said you were lying?
Johnson—No, indeed; it would hurt my knuckles.

Betrayed by Sound

Teacher—Give several words ending in "ous" and explain the meaning. For example—Hazardous—full of hazard.
Pupil—Pious—full of pie.

Percy—My dear, I've long had something on my mind.
Penelope—I wish you wouldn't brag so, Percy.

Try with a Slipper

Dear Old Lady—"No, I'm afraid I know very little about golf. I couldn't even tell one end of a caddie from the other."—Humorist (London).

Stalling Each Other

Flance—"I haven't the courage to tell your father of my debts."
Flance—"What cowards you men are! Father hasn't the courage to tell you of his."—Nagel Lustige Welt

"Somebody must witness your signature. Haven't you a friend in the town?"
"Not one—I am a tax collector."

For a Rainy Day

"I observe that you do a great many favors for that influential citizen."
"Those aren't favors," answered Senator Sorghum; "those are investments."—Washington Evening Star.

Nitt—Being big-headed never got anybody anywhere.
Witt—How about the guy who passes the hat?

YOUNGBERRY FINDS FAVOR WITH O. S. C. SCIENTISTS

The Youngberry, the rather new popular small fruit which was developed by crossing a southern dewberry with the Phenominal berry (similar to a large loganberry), has proved more hardy in Oregon than the logan and may have a real place in the Oregon berry industry, according to a new circular of information just issued by the Oregon Experiment station dealing with this berry.
A fairly large trial acreage with some commercial plantings are already in production in Oregon, resulting in many inquiries regarding the possibilities of the new berry in Oregon. The new circular gives a brief history of its origin and considerable information on planting, training and caring for the Youngberries.
The fruit is large, wine red in color, less acid than the logan and thus more popular for fresh use, processes well in the freezing and preserving trade, and is popular with pie makers. While preliminary observation indicate it is hardy and free from serious disease and pests, much more study is needed concerning these and other points, the circular points out.

MICKIE SAYS—

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SPADING or Other Garden Work, Laborer 25c hour, \$1.50 a day, Gerald Chinn 3rd near Lombard, Can call Beaverton 4325.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Hanson Barley, call Fritz Elsner, Tigard 028.

DODGE TRUCK—For Sale. A. D. Crosland, Tigard, Ore.

WALL PAPER—Special groups for thrifty buyers 1933 patterns many shades and designs at the SENSATIONAL PRICE OF A PENNY A ROLL. Borders must be purchased with penny paper. Ceiling papers 8c a single roll and up. BEST GRADE KALSOMINE in white and 21 colors, this week 6c A LB. MERIT PAINT STORE NO. 9, 196 Third Street, ATwater 0604, Portland, Oregon.

PIANO BARGAIN—Late model piano located here in the vicinity of Beaverton, will sell for the balance due on contract with terms like rent. If interested write at once to H. B. McNeil, 401 East Main St., Medford Oregon.

COWS and stanchions for sale—E. E. Howard, 2 miles west of Hillsboro, 1-2 mile north of highway.

ATWATER KENT Electric RADIO—\$13.75, Multnomah Furniture Ex.

MUCKLE WRECKING CO., East 9th and Lincoln St., Portland. Used doors 50 cents each; sash 75 cents each; paint \$1.50 gallon.

ELECTRIC BROODERS—500 Chick Round Metal Brooders as low as \$17.50. Other types, low as \$3.95, also electric parts for home made brooders, Electric Hot Bed Heaters from \$4.95. Rural Electric Products Co., 211 Oak St., AT. 2466.

FOR SALE—Choice 10 acres Oyster land, partly seeded. Harvest next fall. See or write Fred Uebel, 304 1/2 Oak Street, Portland, Ore.

FOR SALE—Eggs from well bred Bronze Turkeys \$1.25 per 10. New Zealand Red Rabbits, 35c each. Fox Farm at Reedville, Phone 3725

LOAN WANTED

\$550—On Residence and church property 1st & Stott Sts., Beaverton 1093.

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ELMA KALSCH Psychic Reader Circles every Tuesday and Sunday nights at 8 p.m. Private readings daily. 665 Johnson St near 21st St. W. H. car. BR. 5345

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Watches cleaned and oiled, \$1; mainsprings, \$1; fancy non-breakable watch crystals, 50c. All work reasonable, guaranteed. Harry Depp, 261 Alder St., near Third.

Classified advertising in this paper is concentrated where many people will read it. Try one and see what happens.

Let us quote you prices on commercial printing that are consistent with present day conditions. Pioneer Printing and Stationery Co., 408 Dekum Bldg., AT. 5914, Portland, Ore.

COUNTY AGENT NOTES

Wm. F. Cyrus, County Agent

Good seed of known origin is usually always the cheapest in establishing alfalfa plantings. Unfavorable weather the past winter seriously damaged alfalfa plantings around the county. Those plantings on the less heavy soil types where there was good drainage suffered least but some of those did not completely escape injury. Some growers point to differences in winter damage on seedings on their farms, and in some instances these differences in hardness traced to differences in the origin of the seed, according to the opinion of these growers. Grimm alfalfa is the one variety of proven merit in this section. Certified seed of this variety has generally been recommended and experiences the past winter and the last few years indicate that this policy is desirable.

Certification usually means that some disinterested party has gone over the field from which the seed was harvested and found the crop true to variety, the certification tag sealed onto the bag is considerable assurance that the seed is what it is supposed to be. There are various grades of certified seed. Occasionally some lot will not make the blue tag grade because of a small number of sweet clover seeds. This will then carry a red tag and for forage purposes here it is just as satisfactory as the higher grade. The point to remember with these various grades is that they all carry a certification tag of some kind.

Application of some form of lime to the soil before planting alfalfa is generally desirable but not always necessary. Acidity tests of soil samples from farms around the county indicate that in some instances the addition of lime is unnecessary. Usually the lime is beneficial but unless the soil is actually sour there is not any need of going to the expense of applying lime. Tests for phosphate show that on some soils applications of phosphate for ordinary crop purposes would not be economical as some soils show a high enough phosphate content for any ordinary field crops. Where the phosphate is not needed there is no advantage in using superphosphate on alfalfa or clover in place of land plaster. The one of

these materials that is used will depend upon the particular need in each case.

For quick pastures, available in the shortest possible time, fall rye or fall wheat seeded immediately will probably prove more satisfactory than anything else. For this purpose a real winter variety should be used. Rye is probably better than the wheat as it possibly will make more pasture, stay green better in dry weather and is not susceptible to rust. In pasturing grain seeded for this purpose it is desirable to cross fence the field and pasture in rotation. When it is kept pastured to the ground the plant does not have a chance to develop the proper root and later feed will be sacrificed for immediate needs.

Rape and red clover seeded together make excellent pasture for some kinds of livestock but is not so desirable for milk cows as it is difficult to pasture milking stuff on it without tainting the milk. Rape furnishes pasture during the summer and fall and the clover comes on the next spring for hay and perhaps a seed crop. Sudan grass is another pasture possibility and has a distinct advantage in that it stays green throughout the dry part of summer when everything else is dry. This is not an early season crop and should not be seeded before the middle of May.

More silage and root crops will help solve the dairy feed problem that promises to be difficult on many Washington county farms next fall and winter. The cash cost of growing root crops is very low but some farmers object to them because of the rather high labor requirement and the fact that a large part of this labor is in connection with the harvesting of the crop for feeding during the winter weather when weather conditions outside are disagreeable. Mangels should be planted as early now as they can be put in. When seeded in rows two and one-half feet apart approximately six to eight pounds of seed will be required per acre.

Of the varieties commonly grown, the Half Sugar, Danish Eludstrup, Red Eckendorf and Prizewinner do well in the Willamette valley, according to E. R. Jackman, crop specialist of the state college.



CONSIDER THE BREAKFAST

There is an old jingle which goes like this:
"Dinner may be pleasant
So may social tea
But yet, me thinks, the breakfast
Is best of all the three."

In many ways this is true for breakfast is a very important meal for grownups as well as for children. A well-balanced breakfast sets the tempo for the whole day. Because breakfast literally "breaks" the longest fast preceding any other meal, it is especially important that the morning meal refuels the body with enough energy to begin the activities of the day.

The best kind of breakfast for the whole family consists of fruit, a whole grain cereal served with whole milk or cream, (cereals cooked in milk instead of water supply extra nourishment) buttered toast, or muffins and milk or a hot milk drink. For the person requiring a more substantial breakfast, the menu may include eggs, bacon or other forms of meat, such as creamed shipped beef.

National Child Health Day which comes on May Day would be an appropriate time to check on the children's breakfast. Boys and girls of school age grow fast and exercise a great deal. Growth and exercise require much energy which must be re-

placed by the food we eat. Breakfast should furnish one third of the child's daily food, a significant part of the body's food needs for the day. Here is a breakfast suitable for the May Day breakfast that every member of the family will enjoy:
Rhubarb Sauce
Creamy Eggs, crisp bacon
Wholewheat muffins, butter.
Apricot conserve.
Milk for children.
Coffee for adults.

Creamy Eggs.

Creamy eggs are much like scrambled eggs but especially good for children, because they are made of fresh eggs, milk and butter. To make creamy eggs, place milk, (about 1-3 cup of milk should be allowed for each egg) in the top of a double boiler and add butter to it, using at least one teaspoon of butter per person. Allow an egg for each one to be served and beat whites and yolks together and add to milk when it is warm. Stir gently as the mixture is heated through and the eggs become lightly coagulated but not hard. Season to taste. The amount of butter may suit the individual taste, more butter making the dish richer and more palatable, as well as furnishing valuable food material. The creamy eggs may be served on toast with a garnish of parsley.

some possibility as a grain crop on some of the smaller farms. The small farms are not the only ones where corn has a place but this crop particularly fits the small farm as the cash cost of growing and handling the crop is very low. Unless dried artificially, it will not grind very successfully during the fall and winter. Where it can be carried over until warm weather the next spring it will usually dry out so that it may be ground satisfactorily. This limits its usefulness as a grain crop. Silos can be constructed at the present time for less cost than usual and quite a num-

ber of farmers are planning on providing additional silo capacity to cut down the amount of hay that will be required.

Baker Egg Co-op. Forming

BAKER—An organization committee of the Baker County Egg Producers association is now working out a plan for forming a local cooperative egg marketing association. The plan is to obtain at least a 50 per cent sign-up of the leading egg producers in the county and then market the eggs of the members under a trade name.

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