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Legal Notices

SUMMONS

No. 10638
In the Circuit Court of the State of
Oregon, for Washington County.
H. E. Bolin and Anna M. Bolin,
Plaintiffs,

vs.
Effie Brandt and John Brandt, her
husband, Rosa Osborne and John Doe
Osborne, her husband, Earl Dustin,
single, George Dustin and Jane Doe
Dustin, his wife, Celia Foster, sin-
gle, the unknown heirs of Melville Dus-
tin, deceased; the unknown heirs of
Rosa Dustin McKinnon, deceased,
Charles E. Dustin, widower, Henry R.
Dustin and Jane Doe Dustin, his
wife, the unknown heirs of T. M. De-
vine, deceased, Marie Manahan and
Will Manahan, her husband, Elita
Cook and Elda Cook, her husband, Ted
Chambers and Jewel Chambers, his
wife, Frank Chambers and Gladys
Chambers, his wife, Dick Chambers and
Velma Chambers, his wife, Roe Cham-
bers, single, Ethel Partin and Carlos
Partin, her husband, Jane Doe Cham-
bers, widow, Reginald Chambers, Jr.,
single, Ernestine Kirkwood and John
Doe Kirkwood, her husband, Effie
Chambers, widow, the unknown heirs
of Adeline Ford, deceased; Otis Ford,
widower, Winnie Dempsey, single,
Claire McGovern and Pete McGovern,
her husband, Harriet Gerbing and
Herman Gerbing, her husband, the
unknown heirs of Lawrence Ford, de-
ceased, May Hellens and Theodore J.
Hellens, her husband, Hattie Durkhe-
im, widow, Hiram C. Mack and Edna
Mack, his wife, Charles H. Mack
and Gertrude Mack, his wife, Rowena
Ray and Thomas M. Ray, her hus-
band, Lulu Cleaver Hobbs and Charles
Hobbs, her husband, Flora Dollina,
widow, Minnie Hood and Ralph Hood,
her husband, William Dustin and
Jane Doe Dustin, his wife, Arthur
Dustin and Jane Doe Dustin, his wife,
Nora Dustin, and John Doe
Dustin, her husband, the unknown
heirs of Hiram Dustin, deceased; Susie
Dustin Robinson and John Doe
Robinson, her husband, the unknown
heirs of Charles S. Dustin, deceased;
Dora Devine and Charles Devine, her
husband, Ralph Bullock and Jane
Doe Bullock, his wife, Fred Dustin
and Mamie Dustin, his wife, Mary
Jane Bowles and John Doe Bowles,
her husband, Charles Dustin and Jane
Doe Dustin, his wife, Frank Dustin,
and Jane Doe Dustin, his wife, the
unknown heirs of Georgia Dustin, de-
ceased, the unknown heirs of Oscar
Dustin, deceased; Kate Flynn, single,
Julia Ballance and Albert C. Ballance,
her husband, D. S. Flynn and Jane
Doe Flynn, his wife, Rufina Louisa
Coy, and John Doe Coy, her husband
Theta Stratton and John Doe Strat-
ton, her husband, Reta Stussie and
John Doe Stussie, her husband, Isabel
Herberger and John Doe Herberger,
her husband, Sue Burnside, single,
the unknown heirs of Charles B. Dus-
tin, deceased, also all other persons
and parties unknown claiming any
right, title or interest in and to the
real property described in the com-
plaint herein.

Defendants.

To the above named defendants
Celia Foster, unknown heirs of Mel-
ville Dustin, deceased, unknown heirs
of Rosa Dustin McKinnon, deceased,
unknown heirs of T. M. Devine, de-
ceased, Marie Manahan, Will Manahan,
Jane Doe Chambers, Reginald
Chambers, Jr., Effie Chambers, un-
known heirs of Adeline Ford, deceased,
Winnie Dempsey, unknown heirs of
Lawrence Ford, deceased, May Hel-
lens, Theodore J. Hellens, Thomas M.
Ray, Minnie Hood, Ralph Hood, Wil-
liam Dustin, Jane Doe Dustin, Arthur
Dustin, Jane Doe Dustin, Nora Dus-
tin, John Doe Dustin, unknown heirs
of Hiram Dustin, deceased, Susie
Dustin Robinson, John Doe Robinson,
unknown heirs of Charles S. Dustin,
deceased, Ralph Bullock, Fred Dustin,
Mamie Dustin, Mary Jane Bowles,
John Doe Bowles, Charles Dustin,
Jane Doe Dustin, Frank Dustin, Jane
Doe Dustin, unknown heirs of Georgia
Dustin, deceased, Rufina Louisa
Coy, John Doe Coy, Theta Stratton,
John Doe Stratton, Reta Stussie,
John Doe Stussie, Isabel Herberger,
John Doe Herberger, Sue Burnside,
unknown heirs of Charles B. Dustin,
deceased, also all other persons and
parties unknown claiming any right,
title or interest in and to the real

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29 Studebaker Coupe	175
29 Durant Coupe	125
28 Olds Sedan	145
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27 Star Sedan	75
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27 Essex Sedan	60
25 Essex Coach	35

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property described in the Complaint
herein, and each of you, Defendants.

**IN THE NAME OF THE STATE
OF OREGON:** You and each of you
are hereby required to appear and
answer the complaint filed against
you in the above entitled suit within
four weeks from the date of the first
publication of this Summons and if
you fail so to appear and answer said
complaint for want thereof plaintiffs
will apply to the court for the relief
prayed for in their complaint to-wit:
For a decree determining all claims
of defendants to the following de-
scribed real property located in Wash-
ington County, Oregon, to-wit: Be-
ginning at the northwest corner of
the L. A. Sparks Claim 59 in Section
31, T. 1 N. E. 1 W. Will Mer, Washing-
ton County, Oregon, said point being
in the center line of county road No.
325; thence in the center line of said
County Road No. 325 deg. 45 min. E 543.7
feet; thence S. 86 deg. 56 min. E 645
feet to a stake; thence S. 1 deg. 29
min. W 543.5 feet to an iron on the
north line of said Sparks Claim;
thence on said north line N. 86 deg.
56 min. W 638 feet to the place of be-
ginning, containing 8 acres, and de-
creting that the plaintiffs are the
owners in fee simple of said real prop-
erty free from all claims of or de-
fendants and enjoining and barring the
defendants and each of them from as-
serting any claim in and to said real
property or any part thereof, and
granting such other relief as may be
just and equitable.

This summons is served upon you
by publication thereof for a period of
four weeks by order of the Honorable
R. Frank Peters, Judge of the above
entitled Court, which order is dated
November 25, 1935, and which order
directs that summons herein be served
upon you by publication thereof once
each week for four successive weeks
in the Beaverton Enterprise, a news-
paper published at Beaverton, Wash-
ington County, Oregon, and that the
first publication thereof be made on
the 29th day of November, 1935.

Date of first publication November
29, 1935.

Date of last publication December
27, 1935.

G. A. JOHNSON,
Attorney for Plaintiffs
Post Office Address
612-15 Failing Bldg.
Portland, Oregon

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the un-
derigned has been duly appointed
administratrix of the estate of Alice
Emma Ford, deceased, and any and
all persons having claims against the
said estate are hereby required to
present said claims, duly verified as
by law required, at the office of my
attorney, A. C. Allen, 712 Sweetland
Bldg., Portland, Oregon, within six
months from the date of this notice.

Dated December 17, 1935.
Date of first publication Decem-
ber 27, 1935.

Date of last publication January 24,
1936.

ONA F. MINNICK,
Administratrix of the estate of
Alice Emma Ford, deceased.
A. C. ALLEN,
712 Sweetland Bldg.
Attorney for Administratrix.

The Business and Financial Outlook for 1936

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be neither a re-form nor a re-recovery
session, but rather a re-election ses-
sion. Politics will completely rule
its decisions. While it will not be a
"rubber stamp" Congress party har-
mony will be stressed and the Presi-
dent will hold the whip-hand on the
major issues. As the program lines
up now, the most important bills are
the Veterans Bonus and the Neutral-
ity Law. With the members casting
their eyes nervously toward the elec-
tions, it looks as though the veterans
can quickly lobby through a cash
payment, or the equivalent, even over
a presidential veto.

A neutrality bill prohibiting the
export of munitions and saddling
heavy taxes on war profits, will be
passed. The Townsend movement
is gaining strength daily but what it
can accomplish at Washington this
year is a question mark. Congress
may steal some of the Townsends' thunder by upping the per capita
payments under the new Social Se-
curity Act. If the Supreme Court
okays the Guffey Coal Act, similar
measures covering other industries
may be passed. Fundamentally,
this will be a typical election-year
Congress with plenty of bombast
and little constructive action.

SPENDING PEAK PASSED
The real fight will come on the
spending issue. Mr. Roosevelt real-
izes that his fiscal record as Presi-
dent makes his 1936 campaign
speeches on "economy at Washing-
ton" sound silly so he will restrain
Congress as much as he can. It
looks as though the peak of the money-
scattering wave had passed and
for the time being but the budget is
far from being balanced. There will
be at least a \$2,000,000,000 spread be-
tween income and expenses in the
fiscal year ending June 30, 1937. Be-
cause of the elections there is little
to fear from heavy new taxes, this
year unless the Supreme Court
throws the AAA processing levies
into the ash-can along with the NRA
codes. In that event substitute
excises might be enacted.

Regardless of what the Court de-
cides on this vital corner-stone of
the New Deal some farm prices are
likely to back off during 1936. I have
in mind hogs and their by-products.
The cycle of livestock production is
once again upward and quotations in
this particular group will probably
soften during the year. The same
comment apply to the dairy industry
and to field crops, although with the
weather such an unknown factor it
is poor policy to make any dogmati-

forecasts at this season. As for cot-
ton I believe we are due to recapture
a good portion of the exports
lost during 1934 and 1935 so that
prospects favor moderately higher
prices for this vital southern crop.

HIGHER WHOLESALE PRICES

Industrial commodity prices should
resume the rising trend which was
interrupted when the NRA began to
crack up. They will be sufficiently
inflated to boost the Department of
Labor wholesale price index between
5 and 10 per cent. Sharp advances
from now on depend to a large ex-
tent upon the type of business re-
vival which we experience. Con-
tinuation of the normal healthy re-
vival which we are now enjoying
would bring about only moderate
mark-ups. It on the other hand,
we should go on another spending
jamboree and credit inflation should
get under full steam, prices would
mount rapidly. The latter is now
unlikely for the New Dealers will do
all they can to prevent any sudden
price rise before election-time.

This should be good news to those
consumers who have felt the pinch
of slowly rising costs. Right now
food prices are close to the highest
level in five and a half years, but
they are nearing their peak for the
time being. Next December the
average householder's running ex-
penses will total 5 per cent larger
than today but his food bills are un-
likely to be any higher than right
now—they may even be less. The
rise will probably come in clothing
(3 per cent), rent, (8 per cent),
and furnishings (5 per cent).
Monthly electricity and gas state-
ments will be slightly lower, but
fuel bills (coal, coke and oil) will be
more burdensome.

HELP WANTED

I have already given my opinion on
the outlook for the heavy industries
where unemployment has been so
severe. With these businesses get-
ting back on their feet the number of
people returning to work will be one
of the highlights later on in the year.
Sharp gains in demand for durable
goods during recent months is a
valid reason for not expecting too
big a percentage rise in employment
early in the New Year. However,
as volume picks up in these lines,
activity will be stimulated in hun-
dreds of other industries. The con-
crete result will be more jobs fatter
pay envelopes, and higher wage rates
by next December.

The news in 1936 will probably
headline more strikes than during the
period just closed. However, lack-
ing any stiff increase in living costs
and no real shortage of unskilled la-
bor as yet, I have no fears of pro-
longed tie-ups in any major industry
next year. By next Christmas, in-
dustrial employment and factory pay-
rolls should stand at a new peak for
the recovery period—roughly 10 per
cent above the 1935 level. One fea-
ture of the coming twelve months
from a labor standpoint will be the
demand for and premiums command-
ed by skilled workers. All factors
point to marked improvement in pur-
chasing power in industrial areas.

FURTHER FARM RECOVERY

Buying power in farm sections will
also be higher—probably from 5 to
15 per cent. No matter what the
Supreme Court may decide on the
AAA benefit payments to farmers
will continue at least until the snow
flies. With more acreage planted
and a fourth year of drought unlik-
ely, crops should be better. Larger
harvests multiplied by approximately
the same prices equal larger total
income. Since the cost of the pro-
ducts which the farmer must buy will
be much higher, his profits in
1936 should continue the upward ten-
dency which started several years
ago. Farmers have now greatly re-
duced their debts so their increased
income will mean even more money
for new purchases.

Merchants face the best trade out-
look in five years. The combination
of increased farm income, larger fac-
tory payrolls and greater dividend
payments should boost sales in most
lines between 8 and 12 per cent above
the 1935 average. Because whole-
sale prices are not slated for any
sharp advance retail price tags,
which are now slightly above a year
ago, will show no startling mark-ups
during 1936. Installation buying,
aided by lower carrying charges,
will be very brisk. Quality goods
will move better than they have in
recent years. One of the bright
spots of the recent holiday season
was the good call for luxury mer-
chandise and this trend will be even
more noticeable next year.

A SELLING YEAR

If ever there was a time to get be-
hind sales campaigns and drive them
ahead, it is now. Sales managers
and salesmen alike can expect fine
rewards next year for people are in
a buying mood. I advise fixing sales
quotas 10 per cent as a minimum
above the 1935 level. In some lines
and territories calculations should be
scaled upward even more because
selling will be very profitable in 1936.
Lineage totals will continue the rise
which began in 1933 and advertising
managers should figure on at least
a 10 per cent gain over the 1935
level. The best gains will be shown
in the rural areas during the early
months.

Farm regions appear to me as the
best selling territories. They have
been the most favorable sales areas
for the past eighteen months. How-
ever urban centers are due for a
come-back and they may have the
edge by next December. The best
advice I can give is to spread your
advertising risk geographically, keep-
ing in mind that the Pacific Coast,
the Rocky Mountain, the Middle-
western, and the Southern states will
give you the best returns as the year
opens. Most important of all, be
sure that your selling methods are
in step with the times. New ideas,
fresh copy, attractive displays—and
delivery of the goods—decide
whether or not you will maintain
your trade position and whether the
profits of your company will keep
pace with the general improvement
in earnings.

BULL MARKET NOT OVER

The huge increase in industrial
profits and the steady advance in di-
vidend payments have been very
much in the 1935 spotlight. The
same will be true in coming months.
As a rough estimate I would say
that profits would swell by about 25

per cent. That is the principal rea-
son why I am not worried over the
sharp rise in prices since last March.
My basic position on stocks is, that a
bull market began in July, 1932, and
that the long-pull upward swing has
not yet culminated. Despite any tem-
porary unsettlement, the trend next
year will be upward. As to the ex-
tent of the rise, it is impossible to
make a definite forecast, although I
would be surprised if it were less
than 10 per cent.

Within this broad pattern there
are a number of industries whose
percentage gains will be better-than-
average from here on. Those groups
connected with the heavy indus-
tries, as distinguished from those do-
ing a consumer business, look best
to me. BUILDING companies will
reflect the big improvement in con-
struction activity. They will stimu-
late many other industries, particu-
larly raw and fabricated METALS
such as COPPERS and STEELS.
FARM TOOL INDUSTRIAL MA-
CHINERY, and OFFICE EQUIP-
MENT concerns face another year of
recovery. ELECTRICAL EQUIP-
MENT makers anticipate a better
demand for their profitable heavy
items. AUTOMOBILE production
will easily top this year's output of
4,135,000 cars, lifting ACCESSORY
business along with it.

UTILITIES AND RAILS

Other groups do not have quite
such an optimistic outlook, although
only a few lines will show losses.
MAIL ORDER and CHEMICAL earn-
ings will be satisfactory. The
RAILROADS will welcome heavier
crop and durable goods tonnage but
higher operating costs will prevent
satisfactory earnings. DAIRY,
FOODS, GROCERY CHAINS, MEAT
PACKING, COAL and TEXTILES
will enjoy only moderate gains. On
the other hand, the outlook for PA-
PER, OIL and DEPARTMENT
STORE groups is promising. Des-
pite political uncertainties the POW-
ER industry has a great future.