

THE IONE INDEPENDENT

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Be wise with speed:
A fool at forty is a fool indeed.
—Young.

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GOING HOME

By the late Frank L. Stanton of the Atlanta Constitution.

Adieu, sweet friends,—I have waited long
To hear the message that calls me home,
And now it comes with a low, sweet song
Of welcome over the river's foam:
And my heart shall ache and my feet shall roam
No more—no more: I am going home!

Home! where no storm—where no temp st raves,
In the light of the calm, eternal day;
Where no willows weep over lonely graves
And the tears from our eyelids are kissed away,
And my soul shall sigh and, and my feet shall roam
No more—no more: I am going home!

Good bye, proud world! I'm going home;
Thou'rt not my friend and I'm not thine.

Ralph W. Emerson.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as Superintendent of Banks for the State of Oregon, is in charge of the assets and affairs of the Bank of Ione, Ione, Oregon, for the purpose of liquidation.

All persons who have claims against said Bank are hereby notified to make legal proof thereof, by filing a duly verified claim, as by law provided, with the Deputy Superintendent of Banks in charge, at the office Bank of Ione, Ione, Oregon, on or before the 14th day of April, 1927.

Date of first publication - Jan. 14th, 1927.

Date of last publication - April 14th, 1927.

FRANK C. BRAMWELL,
SUPERINTENDENT OF BANKS.

Valentines at Bargain Prices.

Bullards Pharmacy.



EVERYBODY'S GOING!

CALIFORNIA bids you
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to summer and come play in
the warm sunshine.

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you a marvelous journey on the
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Ione, Oregon.

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Office in Masonic Building
[Trained Nurse Assistant
Heppner - Oregon

LEGAL NOTICE

SUMMONS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
THE STATE OF OREGON, FOR
MORROW COUNTY.

BRISTOW & JOHNSON,
A Corporation.

Plaintiff,

VS

HALLICK STANGE,

Defendant.

To Hallick Stange, Defendant.

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON: You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled action on or before the 29th day of January, 1927, being more than 6 weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, and if you fail so to answer, for want thereof, the plaintiff will take judgment against you for the sum of \$122.00 with interest thereon at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from January 1st, 1924, and for the sum of \$18.22 with interest thereon at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from September 1st, 1926, and for the further sum of \$157.81, with interest thereon at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from September 1st, 1924, and the sum of \$5.00 attorney's fees, and for plaintiff's costs and disbursements expended in this action.

And you are hereby further notified that the plaintiff has caused a writ of attachment to be issued on the third day of November, 1926, in the above entitled action, and has caused the Sheriff of said County and State to attach the following described personal property, belonging to you, located in Morrow County, State of Oregon, to wit: \$372.32 attached and garnished in the hands of Ward Graves, of Ione, Morrow County, Oregon, and one spotted cow, unborn.

And by virtue of said writ of attachment and the judgment herein-after to be attained, the plaintiff, will cause said personal property to be sold by said sheriff, in the manner prescribed by law, for the purpose of satisfying its judgment.

This summons is published pursuant to the order of the honorable Gilbert W. W. Phelps, Judge of the above entitled Court, duly made and entered on the 13th day of December, 1926, directing that the publication be made once a week for a period of six weeks consecutively in the Ione Independent, and the first publication herein is made pursuant to said order on the 17th day of December, 1926.

F. H. Robinson,
Attorney for the Plaintiff.
Post Office Address, Ione, Oregon.
Dec. 17, 24, 31, Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28.

C. L. SWEET

Attorney At Law

First National Bank Building
Heppner - Oregon

Washington's Early Adventures Now Assuming New Significance



By HENRY BOTSFORD

AFTER well nigh a century and three-quarters a new interest has recently been aroused in the earliest military adventures of George Washington.

When barely twenty-one years old, in 1753, Washington was sent by Governor Dinwiddie of Virginia into the far northwestern wilderness—that is, northwestern Pennsylvania—to warn the French that they must cease their efforts to occupy that region. Recent researches have given a new historical significance to that expedition, during which Washington, always reckless of his personal safety, had one of his narrow escapes from death at the hands of a treacherous Indian guide.

The French at that time occupied Canada and claimed the Mississippi and Ohio Valleys. Though the fringe of English speaking colonies along the Atlantic contained the chief European population, France maintained sovereignty over most of North America's area. They were apparently determined to occupy northwestern Pennsylvania, partly because it was known even then to be rich in petroleum.

Region's Wealth Known

Pioneers and missionaries, English, French, German and Dutch, had all reported to their governments that the petroleum was of great potential value. There is, however, no reason to believe that Washington knew of its existence or value until his adventure of 1753. Then he learned that the oil had long been used by the Indians and the pioneering whites for fuel and light, for medicine and in making war paint. Washington was so much impressed with its possibilities that he later became owner of a large area of oil-bearing lands. Although the petroleum industry in its modern form was then undreamed of, Washington was so sure that a fortune resided in his oil-bearing lands that in his will he listed them as his most valuable holdings. In the property schedule attached to the will he wrote:

"This tract was taken up by General Lewis and myself on account of the bituminous springs which it contains, of so inflammable a nature as to burn as freely as spirits and as nearly difficult to extinguish."

The Will of Washington

Some historians declare that in an earlier will Washington dedicated this "burning spring" to the public. At any rate, it had passed from his ownership before his death. He sold this tract for \$200,000, but, suspecting it might revert to his estate under a mortgage, he wanted his heirs that should it do so it would be worth much more than the \$200,000.

Although Washington's first knowledge of petroleum was gained within a few miles of the place where the first oil well in the world was drilled, that first well was not opened until one hundred and six years later, 1859. In that year Edwin Laurentine Drake bored the first well, just south of Titusville, Pennsylvania, and really started the modern petroleum industry.

A Development Wonder

Today the American industry is the major part of the world's oil business. Americans are directing oil developments all over the world. It is all part of the huge problem to make sure that the tomorrow shall see America's requirements met. Every decade the production of petroleum has doubled. Science and technical progress have met all demands. Foreign investment and development are in the nature of insurance for the future.

In the days of Drake and the industry's beginnings petroleum's value lay in lubricants and kerosene. The age

of machinery was only beginning with its insatiable demand for lubricants, while kerosene, though the best illuminant ever known, was dangerous because poor refining left gasoline that was liable to explode. It is difficult nowadays, when the world is being combed for more petroleum to make more gasoline, to realize that gasoline was once a nuisance and a menace. The internal combustion engine created the demand for gasoline, now the primary product of petroleum. The demands of millions of motor cars increasing constantly, invention and chemistry were set at work by the captains of the industry to make the barrel of petroleum turn out a larger and larger proportion of gasoline. This was done by the cracking process, through which every year now sees a larger proportion of crude oil turned into gasoline.

High and Growing Demands

Today well-nigh 2,500,000 barrels of petroleum are required every day to satisfy the demand for motor cars, tractors, trucks, buses, artificial gas plants and the innumerable by-products. Invention is constantly finding new uses, as enterprise just as constantly finds new supplies of petroleum. The wonderful and rather mysterious fluid has revolutionized social habits and industrial methods; yet it is only two-thirds of a century since the industry had its feeble beginning in the Pennsylvania oil country.

This year the country will use about 750,000,000 barrels of petroleum. The country will use 700,000,000 gallons of gasoline and will export 1,900,000 more. The production, processing and marketing of petroleum is probably second only to agriculture among American industries.

Roughly, 70 per cent of the world's petroleum industry is American. Ten billions of capital is invested in it—half the valuation of the national railroad system. It employs just about 1,000,000 people. The petroleum pipeline system, gridironing a good share of the country, aggregates about 55,000 miles. Petroleum revolutionized naval warfare by bringing in the oil burning ship; it is fast revolutionizing merchant marines in the same fashion. Multiplication of motor cars, along with the special taxation of their gasoline, has made possible the modern highway system.

A True Social Service

Perhaps the most nearly revolutionary result of Drake's modernization of the petroleum industry is to be found in the change it has brought in the life of rural America. It has carried the city to the country, the country to the city. It has, by making possible the cheap and quick transportation that everybody nowadays enjoys, enabled country and city to know and understand each other as they never did before. It has brought social and educational privileges to country dwellers that a few decades ago seemed absolutely denied to them. On the one hand it has enabled the cities to spread out into suburban areas and the zone of country estates; on the other, it has enabled the people of the open country to have neighbors, society, church and school privileges, intimate acquaintance.

It is a historic fact that the tendency toward division of interest and understanding between city and country is the most serious internal menace to the security of nations, to the integrity of society.

More than anything else, country and city need to know and understand each other and each other's problems. The easy transportation, the ready opportunity for association and acquaintance that have come with the Age of Petroleum have made possible, in this favored country at least, exactly this new intimacy and understanding.

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Good Service.

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PAUL G. BALSIGER

Ione, Oregon

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Will practice in all the Courts

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