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LEGAL NOTICES
SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION
In the Circuit Court of the State
of Oregon for County of Jack-
son.

MARY EPPERLY, Plaintiff,
vs.
GUY W. EPPERLY, Defendant.

To Guy W. Epperly, the above
named defendant:

You are hereby notified and
required to appear in the above
entitled Court and cause and
answer the complaint of Plaintiff

in the above entitled matter,
you within four (4) weeks from
the date of the first publication
of this summons upon you, which
is the 31st day of July, 1945,

and if you fail to appear and
answer within the time re-
quired, for want thereof, the
plaintiff will apply to the Court
for a decree of annulment of a
marriage heretofore entered into
between plaintiff and defendant.

This summons is served upon
you once a week for four (4) con-
secutive weeks in the Medford
Mail Tribune, published at Med-
ford, Oregon, by Order of Hon-
orable H. K. Hanna, Judge of the
above entitled Court, which
Order was made on the 24th day
of July, 1945.

The last day for appearance
is August 28, 1945.

GUS NEWBURY,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
U. S. National Bank Bldg.,
Medford, Oregon.

NOTICE
In the County Court of the State
of Oregon, for Jackson County.

In the Matter of the Estate of
FLOYD V. BELL, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned, administratrix, in
the above entitled matter, has
filed herein her final report and
account and that Friday, August
31, 1945, at 10 o'clock A. M. at
the courthouse in the city of Med-
ford, in said county, has been
fixed by the above named court,
as the time and place for hearing
objections to said final account
and for the examination and al-
lowance thereof.

Dated: July 31, 1945.

ADA BELL,
Administratrix,
NEFF & FROHNMAIER,
Attorneys for Administratrix,
202 Cooley Building,
Medford, Oregon.

NOTICE
In the County Court of the State
of Oregon, for Jackson County.

In the Matter of the Estate of
HAZEL A. JONES, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned, administrator in
the above entitled matter, has
filed herein his final report and
account and that Friday, August
31, 1945, at 10 o'clock A. M., at
the courthouse in the city of Med-
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fixed by the above named court,
as the time and place for hearing
objections to said final account
and for the examination and al-
lowance thereof.

Dated: July 31, 1945.

B. L. NUTTING,
Administrator,
NEFF & FROHNMAIER,
Attorneys for Administrator,
202 Cooley Building,
Medford, Oregon.

CORN—ON CHANDELIER
A chandelier in which the
lamps were made to look like
ears of corn was the first fixture
designed to be used with incan-
descent lighting. It was produc-
ed in Boston in 1842.

CARRIER HORNET
BACK HOME FOR
NEEDED REPAIRS

Gallant Vessel Badly Damaged
in Typhoon Which
Caught Fleet Off Okinawa

By Courtenay Moore
United States Correspondent
Washington, Aug. 7—(U.P.)—
The aircraft carrier Hornet,
which has sunk or damaged
about 1,270,000 tons of Japanese
shipping and destroyed 1,410
planes, is back home for repair
—but it took a typhoon to get
her back. The Japanese never
touched her.

The 27,000-ton Essex class car-
rier, named in honor of the ship
which took the first American
fliers to Tokyo in 1942, went
through 14 months of battle-
packed action in the Pacific be-
fore putting in at San Francisco
for repairs and a rest.

Damage List Long
During that period, the Hornet
and her fliers inflicted the fol-
lowing damage on the enemy:
668 planes shot down; 742 planes
destroyed on the ground; one
carrier, one cruiser, 10 destroy-
ers and 42 cargo ships sunk; and
an "assist" in the sinking of the
battleship Yamato.

The Hornet is scheduled to be
ready for sea again in three
weeks, in time to participate in
the final assault against the Jap-
anese homeland. Her repairs
have been estimated at a cost of
\$2,200,000.

The Hornet had been through
one typhoon in the Philippines,
but the typhoon of June 5—
which damaged many other
American warships—bounced
her around like a chip. The 120-
knot gales caught the Hornet
150 miles east of Okinawa at 2
a. m.

Flight Deck Folds
Suddenly her bow rose atop
a tremendous wave and crashed
downward with such force that
the forward corners of the flight
deck folded down along her
sides. She was forced to retire
from the battle area and head
home.

The Japanese tried hard to get
the fighting ship, but her score
of enemy planes shot down in-
dicates the futility of their at-
tempts.

As a part of the famed task
force 58, and flagship of Rear
Adm. J. J. "Jocko" Clark, the
Hornet hammered the Japanese
in every major action from the
March, 1944 strikes on the Pal-
aus through the Okinawa oper-
ation.

The ship has had three skip-
pers and three air groups in her
short but busy life. She set what
is believed to be a record for
carriers by destroying 255 Jap-
anese planes in a 30-day period
between March 18 and April 16,
1945. In a single day's operation,
she accounted for 67 Japanese
planes.

WILL RAISE MARS
FROM BAY MUD

Love Point, Md., Aug. 7—(U.P.)
Glenn L. Martin Co. engineers
began preparations today to
raise the Hawaii Mars, world's
largest airplane, from the Ches-
apeake Bay where it sank Sun-
day during a high-speed emer-
gency landing.

None of the 10 men aboard
the big, 72½-ton flying boat was
injured seriously when loss of
a vertical stabilizer interrupted a
test flight and forced her down
near Love Point, across the bay
from the naval academy at
Annapolis.

The impact of the 120-mile an
hour landing cracked open the
hull and the big ship began
sinking. The water was only
about 25 feet deep, however, and
the tail and tip of one wing re-
mained above the surface.

Veteran test pilot William E.
Coney, who was at the controls,
told the United Press that his in-
strument panel blacked out after
the ship lost the stabilizer at
about 7,000 feet.

ROMANIA AND FINLAND
IN RED GOOD GRACES

Washington, Aug. 7—(U.P.)—A
state department spokesman re-
vealed today that the Soviet
Union has resumed diplomatic
relations with Romania and Fin-
land—former Axis satellites.

The revelation was made after
a visit of Nikolai V. Novikov,
minister counselor of the Soviet
embassy to acting Secretary of
State Joseph C. Grew.

Your Health and It's Care

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.
Readers should address inquiries to: Dr. William Brady,
285 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

MYOPIA IS NEAR SIGHTEDNESS
The literal meaning of myopia
is wink or half close the eyes.



Common terms for it are near-
sightedness and shortsight-
edness. It is a condition in
which, in consequence of
elongation of the globe of
the eye, parallel rays of light
are focused in front of the
retina or sensitive film at the
back of the eye. Hence the myopic child or
young adult does not see distant
things clearly and squints or
half closes the eyes in the effort
to shorten the eyeball and bring
parallel rays to a focus nearer
the retina.

The length (front to back) of
the globe of the eye depends
primarily on the shape of the
skull. Thus individuals and
races with long (front to back)
and comparatively narrow (ear
to ear) head (dolichocephalic)
are more likely to be nearsighted
than are individuals or races
with short and comparatively
wide or broad head. For ex-
ample the typical Teuton peering
through thick lens spectacles, or
the typical Indian seeing so
clearly things at a great distance
without any artificial aid.

To the extent that the shape of
the skull is transmitted myopia
is hereditary, or the tendency to
develop nearsightedness is. But
it is only rarely congenital (pre-
sent at birth), developing gener-
ally when the child is eight or
10 years old.

If the child inherits a long (dol-
ichocephalic) shape of skull, no
matter how near-sighted one or
both parents may be, the child
does not necessarily develop my-
opia of sufficient degree even to
require glasses. But whether or
not serious near-sightedness de-
velops, at 10, 20 or 30 years, de-
pends largely upon these factors:

- 1. The amount of strain of the
eyes, either from overuse of
the eyes in childhood and early
youth in reading, studying and
other close work, or from poor
lighting.
- 2. Nutritional deficiency and
frail health (lack of vitamins).
- 3. Prescribing or proscribing
of glasses by any one who is not
a physician.
- 4. The amount of open air
activity, play, exercise, sport or
work the child gets in the "teens."

In talks to follow I'll discuss
these factors in practical detail.

Many growing children with
unrecognized myopia are handi-
capped in school because they
do not see the blackboard writ-
ing as well as do children with
normal vision, and too often this
is wrongly interpreted as "inat-
tention," "dullness," "poor ap-
plication" or "stupidity" when
in truth the child's mind is nor-
mal but the lighting in the
schoolroom is inexcusably bad
and the medical inspection of the
pupils, if any, is worth just about
what it costs per pupil per year.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS
Heart Tonic
Is it all right for a person with a
weak heart to take the quinine pre-
ventive treatment for stage fright?

Answer—Yes. Quinine in any cir-
cumstance is more or less "tonic" to
the heart. Instructions in pamphlet
"Quinine in Modern Medicine"—for
copy send stamped envelope bearing
your address. It is hard to get quinine
now.

Niacin
I was amazed to read in your col-
umn—always a pleasure to read, al-
ways stimulating thought—that ni-
cotic acid has no relation to nicotine.
Niacin is pyridine carboxylic acid. It is a direct
precursor of the vitamin B-3.

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ALL FOURS

By GUYAS WILLIAMS
Wishes the art of
getting up on all
fours weren't so
difficult to master.

FOR ALTHOUGH HE
HASN'T MUCH TROUBLE
HOUSTING HIS FRONT
END UP.

AS SOON AS HE GETS
HIS LEGS UP HIS
FRONT END GIVES
WAY.

AND WHEN AFTER A
STRUGGLE HE REALLY
GETS BOTH ENDS UP
AT THE SAME TIME,

HOME HONORS ROWAN
Sweet Springs, W. Va. (U.P.)—A
state home for the aged and in-
firm was opened this month at
Old Sweet Springs, an antebellum
resort, and was named for
Andrew Summers Rowan,
who carried the famed "Message
to Garcia."

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STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By ERNEST HIX



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

I AIN'T NO
STOOL PIGEON,
GENERAL ROSEWATER—
BUT STRICTLY OFF
TH' RECORD—
SNUFFY'S GOIN'
OVER TH' HILL

BUZ SAWYER
I'M HOPING HE AND BUZ CAN ESCAPE,
LU SWEENEY SOMEHOW BRINGS THE JAP
SUB TO THE SURFACE. BUT, ALAS, HE'S
JUMPED FROM THE FRYING PAN TO THE FIRE.

BLONDIE
ELMER WHAT
ARE YOU DOING
SO FAR FROM
HOME? ARE
YOU LOST?

L.T.L. ABNER
NOW THAT AH'VE
PROCESSED T'YEE—
THANKS NO NEED FO'
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TH' NECESSITIES O'
LIFE—SO I'VE ME A
BIG KISS, HONEY!!

THE NEBBES
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SWEET YOU
LOOK

NEW LAMP FOR SURGEONS
A new surgical lamp, expected
to be a revolutionary help in
operating rooms, projects a cone
of ultraviolet radiation through
which germs cannot pass.

DO YOU KNOW?
Badly worn or dirty
spark plugs may
waste as much as
one gallon of gaso-
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Crossword Puzzle

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ACROSS
1-Tuna fish
2-Part of sentence
3-Glossy surface
4-Cost of occupancy
5-Time to come
6-Its intent on
7-Wander
8-Paradise
9-Check
10-Busy ground
11-City in Brazil
12-Appointed here
13-Distribution
14-Rounds
15-Competition for
16-Base or shaft out
17-Moving moderately (mus.)
18-Stupid person
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20-Uncooked
41-For fear that
42-Wild
43-Black heavy liquid
44-Cream
45-Inherent
46-Lucky charm
47-Escape
48-Pieces of furniture
49-Bare or shaft out

CONFIDENTIALLY,
GOOGLE, I WON'T EVEN
TELL THE M.P.S.

FIRE PORT
K-GUNS,
SIR.

I SAID TWO
BLOCKS THAT WAY
THEN TURN LEFT
THEN LEFT THEN
RIGHT TWO
BLOCKS

WOW!!—WOTTA
KISS THAT
WAS!!—AH FELT AS
THOUGH AH WERE
STRUCK BY A
MULE!!

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