

Semi-Weekly Herald

A Continuation of the Klamath Republican

W. O. SMITH, Editor
Entered at the postoffice at Klamath Falls, Ore., as second class matter.
Published by the Herald Publishing Company, of Klamath Falls, on Monday and Thursday of each week.
Two dollars per year in advance.

SAY BEES DO NOT AID ALFALFA SEED CROPS

Honey bees are of little value in aiding alfalfa seed crops, experts of the department of agriculture have found. Efforts are being made to propagate and disseminate bees which are of particular value in tripping alfalfa for seed purposes.

The alfalfa seed industry is growing, and offers a new field for farmers wishing to specialize, the department reports. Alfalfa seed worth \$676,600 was imported last year. The department believes the United States should produce all of its own seed.

OLD TIMES AND THE PRESENT RECALLED, AS AUTOS AND COWBOYS ARE SEEN

Special Trains From Weed and From Chiloquin Come in This Forenoon, and Another Will Reach Here Tomorrow From Medford—Sale of Seats Indicate That Close to 7,000 Will See Today's Events at Grounds.

"Yop, yip! Scratch 'Im, Cowboy." And with many another yell from the sons of the range, the third annual Elks Rodeo commenced Friday morning with a big street parade. All day Thursday, automobiles, buggies and horsemen were streaming into Klamath Falls from nearby points to be present for the big three days of Wild West carnival.

Upon the arrival of the Weed special the Weed band took its place in the lead of the parade, which, under the marshaling of Chas. J. Ferguson, Carey M. Ramsby and Art Acord, marched from the depot down Main street to Center, Center to Klamath avenue, Klamath Avenue to Fifth, and then on Main to place of formation.

After the band came a happy, yelling troop of cowboys and cowgirls, with shirts, chaps and neckcloths of every conceivable color, and with wide, tall sombreros. There were about 150 in the parade, all splendidly mounted, and riding gracefully, and yelling like Comanches, while many kept their lassos whirling.

By no means the least noticeable of the mounted cavalcade was W. A. Dellzell, dressed as Uncle Sam, mounted on a pony, waving a flag and shouting as vociferously as any. Alex Davis was captain of his escort.

The commercial floats were all good, but the best was easily that of Manager John Houston of the Star and Temple theaters. This was an elaborate affair, with a huge star as its crown, and the Star theater band of twelve pieces rendered late hits. Occupying seats on the float were the actors who are now appearing at this popular show house.

The Palace Meat Market entry was a decorated wagon with several butchers clustered around a block, with cleavers, etc. Instead of butchering, they threw wienersursts to the crowd.

Some idea of the pulling power of the Harley-Davidson motorcycle was given in the parade, when Claude B. Coon wheeled along with apparent ease a wagon on which Gilbert Arnold stood with another machine. The weight of this load was 1,700 pounds.

The Ashland Fruit Store's display was one fruit float out of 1,901 that really looked inviting after a journey through the streets, and this, in addition to its quality, was also excellently arranged. The Roberts & Hanks float was another exceptionally good one. The Big Basin Lumber company, Baldwin Hardware company and other floats, all did their houses credit.

One of the prettiest pieces in the entire parade was the automobile entry of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hall of the White Pelican. Their big car was beautifully decorated in purple and white, and on the hood of the car a huge white pelican was perched. Reins from his bill ran into the hands of a tiny kewpie, perched in a coachman's box high in the canopy.

Mrs. William Davenport and daughter with "Peaches," their Shetland pony, decorated with streamers and hitherto to a decorated little cart attracted much favorable comment. The

Wheeler auto, containing a number of young ladies in yama-yama costumes, and the Loyal Order of Moose float were two other power driven floats that were noticeable.

In addition to these there were many other automobiles and vehicles, prettily decorated with streamers, bunting and flags. And in speaking of the flag party, one must not overlook the fact that Ramsby's life and drum corps was in line, playing patriotic airs and being roundly cheered.

After the parade had dispersed there was a general rush for luncheon, and hotels and restaurants were crowded to their capacity. Extra help was provided in all of these establishments, however, and the long waits and mistakes were greatly eliminated. The newest restaurant is the cafeteria of the ladies of the Grace M. E. church in the Bristol building.

The exodus caused by the Rodeo shortly after noon, as party after party started for the grounds, where the contests will be held. The Southern Pacific is running a special train to the grounds, and in addition autos, launches and barges are transporting the people to and from the grounds.

Today's entry for the races and events follow:

Relay race—D. D. Liskey, C. F. Snelling.

Bull riding—Earl Simpson, Frank Coburn, Bruce Speckman, F. L. Gregory, Bidwell Riddle, Harry Brown, Slim Hammersley, Ed Wright, Roy Jones, Jim Massey, K. N. Hunston, S. J. Callahan, L. D. Speckman, Charles Ohles, E. M. Allen, Raymond Ward, Fred Liskey, O. L. Chandler, Robert Hamilton, Joe Redfield, Ross Dollerhide, Ben Pickett, Ray Pickett, Hugh Atkinson.

Chariot race—D. D. Liskey, S. J. Callaghan.

Steer roping—Earl Simpson, Ed Wright, Roy Jones, Jim Massey.

Quarter mile, free for all—J. C. Beck, Charles J. Ferguson, D. D. Liskey, William Shook, Louis Gerber, C. F. Snelling.

Steer bulldogging—Earl Simpson, Jim Massey, Robert Hambleton, Art Acord.

Potato race—Earl Simpson, Ed Wright, Dave Liskey, D. D. Liskey, Roy Jones, L. D. Speckman, W. H. Cheney, John Lickey.

Half mile, free for all—J. C. Beck, Charles Ferguson, D. D. Liskey, Wm. Shook, Louis Gerber, C. F. Snelling.

Tug of war—Earl Simpson, Ed Wright, D. D. Liskey, Roy Jones, S. J. Callahan, Ben Pickett, Ray Pickett, Hugh Atkinson.

Championship bucking contest—C. E. Young, Frank Coburn, Earl Simpson, Bidwell Riddle, Harry Brown, Slim Hammersley, Ed Wright, Roy Jones, Jim Massey, S. J. Callahan, L. D. Speckman, Roy Anderson, Fred Liskey, Dave Dotson, Ross Dollerhide, W. H. Cheney, O. L. Chandler, J. C. Beck, Robert Hambleton.

Wild horse race—C. E. Young, Frank Coburn, Oscar Anderson, Raymond Ward, J. C. Beck, Roy Beck, E. M. Allen, Bruce Speckman, F. L. Gregory, Charles Ohles, K. N. Hunston, Earl Simpson, Bidwell Riddle, Harry Brown, Slim Hammersley, Ed Wright, Jim Massey, S. J. Callahan, L. D. Speckman, J. H. Eastburn, Fred Liskey, Dave Dotson, Ross Dollerhide, W. H. Cheney.

Bareback riding—Ed Wright, Jim Massey, Fred Liskey, Ross Dollerhide.

Quarter mile Indian race—Kain Schonchin, C. F. Snelling.

Bull riding—Earl Simpson, Frank Coburn, Bruce Speckman, F. K. Gregory, Bidwell Riddle, Harry Wright, Slim Hammersley, Ed Wright, Roy Jones, Jim Massey, K. N. Hunston, S. J. Callahan, L. D. Speckman, Charles Ohles, E. M. Allen, Raymond Ward, Fred Liskey, O. L. Chandler, Robert Hambleton, Joe Redfield.

EARLY MASS AT SIX HEREAFTER

Beginning Sunday, and continuing thereafter during the summer months first mass at the Church of the Sacred Heart will be held at 6 o'clock Sunday mornings, instead of 8:30. The high mass will still be at 10:30.

The change in the time was made by Rev. Wm. McMillan, S. J., for the convenience of parishioners wishing to go on picnics and excursions during the summer.

HISTORIC FLAG RAISED ON POLE

The Klamath county court house square now boasts a flagpole, from which today proudly floats the national emblem. The flagpole, which was secured by popular subscription after a move was started by Sheriff Low, was put in place Thursday afternoon by employees of the California Oregon Power Co., and Thursday night the flag was raised.

Quite a gathering was present when Old Glory was raised by E. B. Ramsby. While this was being done, John Houston's Star theater band rendered "Star Spangled Banner." A patriotic address was made by City School Superintendent Dunbar. The flag that was raised last night

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BY MARGARET MASON (Written for the United Press)

Mary had a Leghorn hen. With feathers white as snow She made a hat of it one day; A Leghorn hat, you know.

NEW YORK, July 3.—The latest hat to be abreast of the millinery fashions is the breast of a bird. It is a close fitting little cap of white feathers, with one long spirally white feather stuck up in front to wave in the breeze. It is supposed to be some high-fallutin sort of a white pheasant or other, but looks suspiciously like a common barnyard fowl. It is enough so to elicit the query from Mr. Johnnaing, "Mr. Bones, when is a Leghorn hat not a Leghorn hat? When it's a Leghorn hen."



Margaret Mason

Anyway, it is delightfully appropriate worn alike by both old hens or sprightly chickens. Though it is of feathers, it is worn down on the head at a cocky angle. To be strictly up to date, you've simply got to get one by fair means or foul, for it's truly a bird of a bonnet.

Another new hat effect in the wider brim models is the all-over lace brim with crowns of either straw or velvet. These are charming toppers to the filmy lingerie frock. One lovely combination is of sheerest white shadow lace for the wide brim and a crown of deep gold colored straw garlanded with dull white satin foliage.

Another with a black lace brim has a soft full crown of black velvet with a delicate pink rose, a blue fringed gentian, a gardenia, a yellow daisy and a brown pansy set about the crown at artistic intervals.

A winsome hat of pink chiffon wreathed in white clover is ideal wreathing a winsome face wreathed in smiles. That's the unspeakable tragedy of most hats; they are always

presented to the county court in 1888, twenty-five years ago, when the present court house was built. It has since graced the walls of the building on natal occasions.

The presentation was made by an early day women's club, among the members of which were Mrs. H. Hamaker, Mrs. Cranston, Mrs. John Schallack, Mrs. Frances Boyd, Mrs. Sears, Mrs. Cogswell, Mrs. George Baldwin, Mrs. A. L. Leavitt, Mrs. J. P. Lee and Mrs. E. R. Reames.

DAVE EDLER IS DEFENDANT IN ACTION FOR DAMAGES

Alleging that sheep belonging to David Edler were driven on his homestead, and that they destroyed his garden and his fruit trees, R. W. Brooks, through J. H. Carnahan, Friday filed a damage suit against Edler in the circuit court.

In this suit, Brooks asks a judgment for \$200 against Edler. He states that the sheep, in addition to hurting the trees and vegetables, also tore out the barb wire fences, and wore trails all over his garden lot.

According to Brooks' complaint, there were 1,000 head of sheep in the band that was driven over his place.

POOR OLD J. BULL HAS HIS TROUBLES

BELFAST, July 3.—Word has just been received of the burning of Ballymenoch House at Holly wood, with a loss of \$100,000.

The fire was of incendiary origin, and as suffragette literature was scattered about the scene, the supposition is that it was one more outrage from that source.

LYING IN STATE AT HOFBURG PALACE

VIENNA, July 3.—The bodies of Crown Prince Franz Ferdinand and his wife are lying in state in the chapel of the Hofburg palace, and are guarded by the officers of the crack regiments of Austria and by members of every noble Austrian house.

The casket of the crown prince, which is a golden one, is raised one step above the casket of his wife, which is a silver gray.

The bells are tolling, and the streets are packed with people, paying their last respects to the dead.

The first electric plant within the Arctic Circle will be erected at a mission at Point Hope, Alaska, power being supplied by a windmill.

found on the wrong faces. There are really hats to fit every face; but where a lace brimmed hat will turn an ingenu face into a study by Greuze and one of the new feathered chapeaux make a piquant young person resembles a leader of the bird ballet, one's hatchet faced great aunt nor a portly pudgy weighing 300 pounds on the hoof can affect either one of these models with anything the least bit like impunity.

Those cunning little half mast veils that reach with scant courtesy to the tip of your nose are decidedly in favor especially when worn with the small sailor shapes and feather bonnets.

In black, with a small lozenge shape single thread mesh and a solitary row of black dots as a finish, they are as smart, indeed, as the maiden who wears them, and thereby dots her nose rather than her eyes in these days of high cost of oculists.

Shaded chiffon veils for motoring are very lovely, and jumping from head to feet, the same color scheme is being sported in hosiery.

For instance, starting with a flesh tint at the taper ankle and the new-silk stocking shade through tones of pink till they blush a deep rose in the region of the dimpled knee, the deepest tone being the highest tone, as it were. The yellow shades lend themselves very appropriately to this idea, as they all start at the foot with a corn shade.

These tones are so very popular in all parts of your apparel these days that you arent considered at all up to date if you haven't a streak of yellow somewhere about you.

Stockings with birds, beasts and members of the reptilian family depicting themselves coily up the instep are the very latest features for the feet. They are mostly embroidered, spangled or beaded designs, but the very last touch is to have one's zoological hosiery hand-painted.

This craze for hand-painted apparel doesn't rest merely at the feet, either for hats, parasols, gloves and even whole frocks are artistically hand-painted, as well as faces.

CONGRESS MAY QUIT SHORTLY

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 3.—President Wilson today indicated that he believes congress will adjourn early in August, as a result of the change of front shown by the big business men in connection with the anti-trust program.

According to Secretary Tumulty, Wilson is daily receiving hundreds of letters, which indicate that all classes are joining with the president, and hope to have congress act quickly.

Henry Ford of the Ford Auto company, is expected Thursday to confer with Wilson.

JACK CONNOLLY BRINGS SUIT AGAINST EUGENE SPENCER

Ten thousand dollars damages and the costs of the suit is the demand made by John Connolly, a well known Klamath county resident, against Eugene Spencer, equally prominent, in a suit filed in the circuit court Friday forenoon.

Spencer and Connolly have ranches beyond Keno, and there is none too good a feeling between the two families. Connolly, in his complaint, filed by J. H. Carnahan, alleges that Spencer slandered him by making false statements.

The complaint states that Spencer has on many occasions stated that Connolly poisoned the Spencer cattle, and that "Old John Connolly has set out wild parsnip for the purpose of killing my stock, and he has killed five head." He is also alleged to have said he would "fix" Connolly.

Connolly alleges that as a result of these defamatory remarks his business, reputation and good name have suffered, and he asks \$10,000 damages.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 3.—

If a big earthquake occurred today the weather bureau would have absolutely no record, on its own instruments. This is admitted by officials, who say penuriousness of congress has crippled the seismographic work of the bureau.

The quake recording instruments of the bureau are now out of commission, because congress has not provided funds for their repair. The government now largely depends for the seismographic records upon various universities.

It is the ambition of Secretary of Agriculture Houston to make seismograph work an important feature of weather reporting, with stations at Panama, Honolulu, Alaska and the Philippines.

BOND STUDIO TO OPEN ON FOURTH

July 4, 1914, in addition to being the 138th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, will also go down into history locally as the birthday of the Bond Studio. This new photo studio will open its doors for business tomorrow morning.

The proprietor is N. E. Bond, who has had twenty years' experience in the picture making art, and who has been connected with that work in Klamath Falls for five years. Mr. Bond has built some additions to the building at 1117 Main street, and has just received the latest in equipment from the Eastern factories.

X-RAY SKIRT IS BARRED BY ALBEE

PORTLAND, July 3.—If you are a woman and should be stopped by a much embarrassed patrolman who whispers a few words of warning in your ear, do not take offense, for the officer is only carrying out the orders of Mayor Albee to keep all women wearing "X-ray" skirts and diaphanous gowns off the streets.

The warm weather of the last few days has brought the "see through" skirts out by the score.

The same rule was in effect last year, and was given by the mayor after he had come face to face with one of the diaphanous gowns on a down town street.

RUSSIA PLANS TO GET OLYMPIC CHAMPIONSHIP

By HAL SHERIDAN (Written for the United Press)

NEW YORK, July 4.—Even Russia is perking up and taking a decided interest in sports. With France maintaining an "athletic university" and Germany and England giving attention to the sport field, Russia has now joined the general rush to get aboard the wagon.

A grant of \$42,500 has been made by the Russian treasury for the organization of the new government department of physical culture, pending the appropriation by the duma of a considerable larger amount for the first year's work. General Voyekoff, the chief superintendent of the new department, and his assistants, are now busily engaged in revising the statutes of the different sport organizations which will hereafter be under control of the new department.

The statutes are to be revised so that their various activities may be coordinated and friction avoided. On the board of management is a representative from each of the government ministries and from each of the seven leagues—heavy athletics, light athletics, lawn tennis, football, rowing, sailing and fencing. The work of the department will be distributed in six sections: Hygiene and physical exercise, educational, sports and gymnastics, propaganda, statistical and inspection.

Czar Nicholas has watched the developments of the department with the warmest interest, and has made a number of personal suggestions regarding its organization. The department expects to conduct an all-Russian Olympic game meeting at Riga in August. Evidently everyone is inspired with an ambition to lick Uncle Sam at something. And everybody is welcome to take a crack. Driving competition means that the standard of American athletics will have to be raised gradually, but with the lead this country has it should be many years before we are unhorsed.

H. C. L. BESTED BY CITY MARKET

PORTLAND, Ore., July 4.—The high cost of living is being solved here today to some extent by the people of Portland, through the establishment of a municipal market in one of the principal streets of the city.

Although opened but a month ago, the market has expanded until it now occupies two blocks. Fruits, vegetables, poultry, dairy foods, in fact, everything produced on the farm, is being sold by the producer direct to the consumer at prices that are compelling grocers to cease carrying these foodstuffs.

An added incentive to trade at the public market is the freshness of the products offered for sale.

Among Those Present.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swingle and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Swingle and little daughter, Marie, are among the Rodeo visitors who arrive Friday night coming by autos from the Rogue River Valley. After the big show is over the entire party will go to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Swingle in the Silver Lake country.

W. H. Has Guests.

Miss Helen Bennett, Mrs. Eva T. Bennett and George C. Carter of Portland are visiting the former's brother and latter's brother-in-law, Will H. Bennett, during the Rodeo.

GLANDERS VACCINE IS NOT FOUND EFFECTIVE

Glanders vaccine is not effective in immunizing horses from this dangerous disease, according to a report of the department of agriculture experts and specialists, following extensive experiments with horses and other animals.

The report states that "mallein" is highly effective in discovering the presence of glanders in horses, but neither mallein nor the glanders vaccine has shown "any positive value" in curing animals sick with the disease.

In the experiments seventeen horses were used. They were housed so that vaccinated and unvaccinated horses were brought in contact. Mallein and eye tests were used.

Of thirteen immunized animals, the department's report found, nine contracted the disease from natural exposure, which is a large proportion. In artificial vaccinations of vaccinated animals, they showed no resistance whatever.

"For the present, therefore," the department advises, "it seems advisable to abstain from immunizing horses by this method. The control and eradication of glanders must still be dependent upon the concentration of our efforts in eliminating infected horses and the adoption of proper precautions against the introduction of infected animals into stables free from the disease."

MOVING MOVIE SHOW FOR CANAL EXPOSITION

ALTOONA, Pa., July 4.—Take two passenger coaches, stand them side by side on adjoining tracks, knock out the inner side of each, lay a connecting floor and stretch a canvas over the tops of both.

That is a description of a moving movie theater now being built at the shops of the Pennsylvania railroad here for the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco next year.

The theater will be appointed and finished as one of the Pennsylvania's regulation steel coaches. It will be completed about November 1st and taken to the Exposition shortly afterward.

The unique theater will be part of the road's exhibit. In it will be given pictures of scenes along the Pennsylvania lines.

AMERICANS IN LONDON SHOUT

LONDON, July 4.—Independence Day is being celebrated by Americans all over England. Many receptions and dinners have been arranged by American hostesses.

Ambassador Walter Hines Page was "at home" this afternoon at his residence, 6 Grosvenor Square, and was visited by nearly every American in London.

The American Society held its annual "Fourth Banquet" at the Savoy Hotel tonight, Chairman Fred M. Fisk presiding, and the guests of honor being Ambassador Page and Viscount Bryce.

Nearly a dozen of America's best athletes today participated in the British field and track championships at Stamford Bridge ground. Patter of Yale, Patterson of Pennsylvania, Powers of Boston A. A., Homer Baker, James Waddell, Thomas Paton, Horace Hocking, Thomas Kelly and Larry J. Smith are some of the Americans entered.

OAKLAND, July 4.—The police woman has proven her worth in Oakland, and she has come to stay. That is what Chief of Police Peterson of California told Chief Sebastian of Los Angeles, and the latter agreed with him. Oakland was one of the first cities on the Pacific Coast to appoint women on its regular police force.

The two chiefs got together recently for a conference, and discussed the "coppettes." Here were a few of the things they agreed that the police woman does that a mere man couldn't do:

Training and instinct enables her to pick from the crowd the girl whose steps are on the downward path, and enable her to lead that girl into the right way without invoking the law. She rescues girls from evil associates, breaks up joy rides where they include immature and unsophisticated girls, stands between the reckless girl and a wayward life, brings back to her parents many a wanderer and teaches the deceived and foolish girl many wholesome truths.

She searches the city for the discouraged, the deluded and the incorrigible, and gives each the proper treatment and advice.

She takes from dance halls the girls who have no business to be there, and makes her go home.

She emphasizes to those she helps the ultimate folly of the so-called "good time" in cafes and dance halls. "Women police," said the Oakland chief, "are a necessity in our present social conditions. Conditions in Oakland are far better since we had them on the force."

SEX HYGIENE IS THE BIG ISSUE

NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION WILL DECIDE WHETHER IT WILL BE TAUGHT IN THE SCHOOLS

United Press Service

ST. PAUL, July 4.—Whether sex hygiene is to be taught in the schools and colleges throughout the country during the coming year is one of the issues that will be threshed out next week when the National Educational Association begins its general sessions at the Auditorium.

The resolutions committee of the association will consider the question of sex hygiene and at least a score of other progressive subjects. From every state in the union leading educators of the country began arriving today. Special trains and excursions brought school ma'ams by thousands, and learned college professors mingled with the young teachers from the primary schools.

Whether the question of teachers' right to unionize will be given a position on the program of the sessions was problematical but it was certain the subject will be discussed. It is reported that a certain element of the convention is strongly in favor of recommending the right to organize unions.

The peace movement and the national university movement will probably receive the hearty endorsement of the convention. The association supervisors of music have prepared a resolution calling upon congress to bring about through the bureau of education a uniform rendition of the national songs. The national council of the association met this afternoon and began their sessions with a discussion of rural schools and their improvement. President Robert J. Aley will deliver his annual address tonight.

BOOSTER BOOS NEVER FORGETS

One of the Rodeo visitors this year is George E. Boos, secretary of the Tri-State Pacific Coast Good Roads Association.

This association will hold a convention at Medford July 27-28, and so earnest is Mr. Boos in insuring the success of the efforts of the association that he is constantly calling the attention of all he meets to the fact that it is to be a most important meeting, and they must sure be there.

The motto of the association, by the way, is a most appropriate one, and in itself explains the objects of the association in a very forcible manner. It is "Let's Get Out of the Mud."

Stockholders Meeting

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Little Klamath Water Ditch company will be held at its office, 207 Odd Fellows' building, in Klamath Falls, Oregon, on Saturday, July 11, 1914, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of acting upon the question of dissolving said company.

Dated at Klamath Falls, Oregon, this 25th day of June, 1914. LESLIE ROGERS, Secretary.

Summons

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Klamath County. Charles Wesley Judkins, Plaintiff, vs. Adra Beatrice Judkins, Defendant.

To Adra Beatrice Judkins, the Above-Named 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 suit, on or before the 13th day of August, 1914, that being the last day of the time within which defendant is allowed to answer herein as fixed by the court for publication of summons herein; and if you fail so to appear and answer, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief prayed for in the complaint filed herein, to-wit: For a decree of said circuit court of the state of Oregon, for Klamath county, forever dissolving the bonds of matrimony existing between the plaintiff and defendant, and for such other relief as to the court shall appear meet and proper in the premises.

This summons is published in the Semi-Weekly Herald, a newspaper published at Klamath Falls, Oregon, by order of the Honorable William S. Worden, county judge of said county, made and entered on the 1st day of July, A. D. 1914, directing service of summons herein to be made by publication thereof in such newspaper for six successive weeks.

Date of first publication hereof, July 2, 1914. C. C. BROWER, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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