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CHAR. L. THOMPSON, Mgr.
Nyssa, Oregon.

SUMMONS.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
STATE OF OREGON FOR MAL-
HEUR COUNTY.
MARY DODGE, Plaintiff,

vs.
CHARLES H. DODGE, Defendant.
To Charles H. Dodge, the above
named defendant:

In the name of the State of Ore-
gon, you are hereby required to ap-
pear and answer the complaint filed
against you in the above entitled
suit within six weeks from the 7th
day of July, 1922, which is the date
of the first publication of this sum-
mons; and if you fail so to appear
and answer for want thereof, the
plaintiff will apply to the Court for
the relief demanded in the com-
plaint, to-wit:

For a decree of divorce from the
defendant and the care and custody
of the two minor children of the
plaintiff and defendant, and for a
judgment for her costs and disburse-
ments of this suit.

This summons is published in the
Gate City Journal, a weekly news-
paper published and having general
circulation in this County, by order
of the above entitled Court made
and entered on the 6th day of July,
1922, and directing the same to be
published for six weeks commencing
with the issue of said paper of July
7th, 1922, and ending with the issue
of August 18th, 1922, and further
directing that a copy of this sum-
mons and of the complaint be forth-
with mailed to defendant at his
place of residence if known.

DAVIS & KESTER,
Attorneys for Plaintiff,
Residing at Vale, Oregon.

BONDS CALLED FOR PAYMENT.
Malheur County, School District No.
26, Nyssa, Oregon.

Notice is hereby given that the
total remaining outstanding block of
an issue of \$8000 bonds of the above
mentioned school district, dated Au-
gust 18, nineteen hundred and eight;
due August 18, nineteen hundred
twenty-eight; option for redemption
on and after August 18, nineteen
hundred eighteen; being bonds num-
bered 1 to 8, inclusive, in denomina-
tions of \$1000 each, are called for
payment and will be paid on and
after Sept. 1, A. D. nineteen hun-
dred twenty-two, and no interest will
be allowed after Sept. 1, A. D.
nineteen hundred twenty-two.

LINA N. SHERWOOD,
Clerk, County School
District, No. 26,
(District Seal.) Nyssa, Oregon.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE
STATE OF OREGON FOR THE
COUNTY OF MALHEUR.

In the Matter of the Estate of R. B.
Hallowell, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given: That
Mary M. Hunt, the duly appointed
and acting administratrix of the
estate of R. B. Hallowell, deceased,
has rendered and presented for
final settlement, and filed in said
Court, her final account of the ad-
ministration of said estate, together
with her report and petition for
final distribution and her discharge
as such administratrix, and that
Monday, the 4th day of September,
1922, at the hour of 11 o'clock in
the forenoon of said day, at the
Court Room of said County, at Vale
in said County and State, has been
fixed and appointed by the judge
of said County Court in an order
made and entered by said Judge, on
the 31st day of July, 1922, as the
time and place for hearing objec-
tions to said account, the settle-
ment thereof, and the hearing of
said petition; at which time and
place any and all persons interested
in said estate may appear and ob-
ject to said account and contest the
same; and all persons concerned
therein are further notified to be
present and show cause, if any they
have, why said account and report
should not be approved, settled and
allowed and the undersigned dis-
charged as such administratrix.

MARY M. HUNT,
Administratrix of the Estate of R.
B. Hallowell, Deceased.

BONDS CALLED FOR PAYMENT.
Malheur County, School District No.
26, Nyssa, Oregon.

Notice is hereby given that the
total remaining outstanding block of
an issue of \$2000 bonds of the above
mentioned school district, dated Au-
gust 18, nineteen hundred and nine;
due January 25, nineteen
hundred and twenty-nine; optional
for redemption on and after Janu-
ary 25, nineteen hundred and nine-
teen; being bonds numbered 1 to 2,
inclusive, in denominations of \$1000
each, are called for payment and
will be paid on and after September
1, A. D. nineteen hundred twenty-
two, and no interest will be allowed
after September 1, A. D. nineteen
hundred twenty-two.

LINA N. SHERWOOD,
Clerk, County School
District, No. 26,
(District Seal.) Nyssa, Oregon.

CLUB NEWS NOTES

ITEMS OF INTEREST ABOUT THE BOYS AND GIRLS.

Successful Poultry Club.

The Moores Hollow Poultry club
has a bunch of real live wire mem-
bers. They hold their meetings
regularly and are following out the
instructions as to care and manage-
ment as closely as their conditions
will permit.

Doris Benson has 12 fine Anconas.
She secured her chicks in April and
has been taking good care of them
all summer. Marguerite Adams is
raising Rhode Island Reds and is
showing an interest in the work
which assures success. The re-
maining members, Clair and Leon-
ard Davis, Jack Adams and Clifford
and Stanley Fox are raising White
Leghorns. They secured their baby
chicks from Mr. Larson in June.
The birds will probably not be fully
matured by Fair time but each of
the club members will be able to
pick a very creditable exhibit.

The club is planning to cooperate
with the Riverdale community on a
picnic in August 18.

Some time in September the club
will hold their local exhibit and
achievement day. A demonstration
pointing out the value and proper
method of culling will be put on by
a team of three members.

Since Mr. Davis, the local leader,
has been busy with his harvest Mr.
Davis has taken charge of the club.

Brogan Pig Club Judges Livestock.

On Friday afternoon the Brogan
Pig club met, at the home of Mr.
Smith to judge their local exhibi-
tion of pig and dairy cattle. They
were to be judged by the club mem-
bers. The members of this club
are determined to put out a winning
judging team at the County Fair
and from the way they are working
they will undoubtedly put up a
pretty stiff fight.

About the middle of the after-
noon when the pigs had deserted the
hot judging ring for cooler places,
and the cows were becoming im-
patient with so many hands feeling
the quality of the skin and udder
and the size of the milk well, the
boys decided to go swimming. All
crawled into the club agent's Ford
and in about 15 minutes cool de-
lightful water.

Picnic at Riverdale on August 18.

Club members will cooperate with
the Farm Bureau in holding a pic-
nic on Friday, August 19, at Robert
Watson's. Club members from
Jefferson and Moore's Hollow are
invited, and from the plans suggest-
ed by Mr. Watson and Mr. Green
they are going to lose out on a
mighty good time if anything keeps
them away.

Everybody will assemble about 11
a. m. and spend the hour before
lunch in getting acquainted. After
the picnic dinner there will be plen-
ty of sports for both young and old.
There is a good swimming hole ad-
joining the grove, so don't forget
the bathing suit.

LETTUCE GROWERS NEWS

It has been reported to me that
grasshoppers are eating the young
lettuce plants in some patches. If
there are many grasshoppers on the
land about the lettuce patch, it is
entirely possible for much damage
to be done in a short time. In such
cases the use of a few dollars' worth
of grasshopper poison in killing
the pest may be very profitable. By
poisoning over the land around
the patch the hoppers might be
kept out almost entirely, if it is
done in time. The formula is given
below. Calcium arsenate and amyl
acetate may be secured at this of-
fice if desired.

Wheat bran, very flaky.....100 lbs.
White arsenic.....4 lbs.
Molasses, cheap.....2 gal.
Salt.....2 lbs.
Amyl acetate.....3 oz.

Water to moisten.....10 to 15 gal.
Note: Calcium arsenate, lead ar-
senate or Paris green may be sub-
stituted for the white arsenic. Four
dozen lemons and oranges may be
substituted for the amyl acetate.

Directions: Mix the poison thor-
oughly with the dry bran; mix the
other ingredients with water; then
add the liquid to the poisoned bran
and stir thoroughly. Mix up
enough for use each day and it will
soon sour if not used. About ten
pounds will cover one acre of
ground. Sow the poison thinly over
the ground in the evening of a
bright day, about 5 o'clock, thus
giving the hoppers an opportunity
to feed in the evening and again in
the morning. Repeat the applica-
tion as often as necessary to get
rid of the pest. Do not allow chil-
dren or livestock to have access to
the poison and avoid too much ex-
posure yourself such as putting
hands into the poison or breathing
the dust when mixing it.

English Sparrows—These birds
are very fond of young lettuce and
sometimes destroy much of it be-
fore their work is noticed. They
can be poisoned by use of cracked
wheat soaked 24 hours in strychnine
solution. Use about ten pounds of
the grain to one ounce of strychnine
sulphate dissolved in two quarts of
boiling water. The most suc-
cessful method is to feed the birds
at a regular time each day in
some place, either natural or arti-
ficial, where poultry does not have
access, using the unpoisoned grain

until they have formed the habit of
all being on hand at the same time.
Then substitute poisoned grain for
one day. Gather up the dead birds
and repeat the baiting process and
the substitution of poisoned grain
at intervals until you have gotten
rid of them. The strychnine may
be secured from this office with
which to make the poison if de-
sired.
L. R. Breithaupt,
County Agricultural Agent.

BUSINESS AND SOCIAL ASSET

Pleasant Laugh, Which Can Usually
Be Cultivated, Well Worth Trouble
of Acquiring It.

You can cultivate a pleasant, con-
tagious and spontaneous laugh just
as well as you can cultivate a good speak-
ing voice. But you must work for it.
No doubt you hold an opinion of
every one else's laugh but your own;
and unless you have a frank and an-
alytical friend or famously pleasant
laugh, you may never have stopped to
consider how your voice sounds in
laughter. And yet it's part of your per-
sonality and you ought to know and
care.

A young business man who laughed
spontaneously and heartily and con-
tantly confessed that he had culti-
vated it.

"I've learned to laugh," he declared.
"Once upon a time I didn't laugh
easily, but I found many situations re-
lieved by a good laugh at the right
moment. I find it a mighty helpful
business and social asset. And at the
same time the mere act of laughing
has made me more optimistic. So it
works well all around."

"Give a grin at yourself in the mir-
ror and see what other folks see when
you smile or laugh. If it isn't an ideal
picture, consider what you can do to
improve it."

"First of all, you can, of course, keep
the teeth absolutely clean. They
ought to be brushed night and morn-
ing. Then they can be straightened
and filled and generally fixed up by
the dentist. Yes, there will be dentist's
bills, but you will be investing in a
good-looking smile. You buy hats and
veils and face powder to improve your
appearance, so why not buy a good-
looking smile."—Rhoda Vale, in De-
signer.

GOT IDEA FOR CASH REGISTER

Original Maker of Machines Copied
Device From Automatic Indicator
Used on Ocean Vessels.

The invention of the cash register
was due to one of those happy ac-
cidents of which only the alert mind
takes advantage. A business man
of Dayton, Ohio, named Jacob Ritty,
had a store in a good location in that
city, and it attracted many custom-
ers, yet somehow it was not profit-
able. He worried so much about his
lack of success that a vacation
became necessary, and he decided to
take a trip to Europe. While on the
voyage, Mr. Ritty one day visited the
ship's engine room. His attention was
caught by the automatic indicator
which recorded the revolutions of the
propeller shaft. The idea occurred
to him: Why not devise a machine
to record the sales in a store? Hence
the cash register.

At the time of this invention John
H. Patterson owned a retail shop in
a small mining town near Dayton. He
tried two of the machines—then of a
rather crude type—and was so pleased
with the results that he realized the
opportunities they offered. He bought
out the company that was making
them, and became its president.

Lopez Real Discoverer.

Francisco Lopez, the discoverer of
gold in California, died in poverty,
and the place of his burial is un-
known. Marshall, who accidentally
discovered gold in the mill race at
Sutter's Ford six years afterward, was
given \$3,000 a year by the state and
a monument of brass was erected to
his memory. Sutter, who had nothing
to do with the discovery, and did not
own the land upon which his mill
stood, also was given a pension. Lopez
immediately reported his discovery to
his employers. Sutter and Marshall
kept the discovery a secret until they
had taken possession of large tracts
of land, for which they gave the In-
dians almost nothing. Both Sutter
and Marshall knew that their claims
as first discoverers of gold were false.
They were adventurers, and were at
San Fernando in 1846 during one of
the Mexican revolutions, and had
heard of the gold fields in the San
Fernando district.

To Secure Clouds on Negative.
Amateur photographers are delig-
ent to find, sometimes, that they have
natural clouds upon their negatives,
and they imagine that these have oc-
curred by a lucky chance. Really the
result is a proof that they have made
a correct exposure.

In order to secure clouds on the
negative, it is necessary to remember
an old rule—"Expose for the shadows,
and the highlights will take care of
themselves." In other words, one must
look for the darkest part of the pic-
ture, and give that part sufficient ex-
posure. Usually, clouds are lost be-
cause the sky, being bright, is much
more exposed than other parts of the
picture. On development the image
becomes dense there before the dark-
er parts are strong enough. Hence
the sky will not print.

Explanation of Dreams.
Numerous forms of fever are an-
nounced by dreams of an unconform-
ably character, while in cases of
severe neuritis and rheumatic affec-
tions, disturbed dreams are occasion-
ally found to be forerunners of an at-
tack.

Indigestion gives rise to very morbid
dreams, into which weeping, sorrow,
death, funerals, suffocation, and
strange animals enter.

All these things are due to the
curious effect which the mind has over
the body during periods of sleep, for
dreaming is a very natural thing, and
those who never dream at all are said
to be mentally afflicted.

STORE FUTURE FOOD SUPPLY

Woodpeckers Are Wise Birds and
Never Take the Chance of
Finding Larder Bare.

California woodpeckers pass
much of their idle time in the light
occupation of filling holes in tree
trunks with pebbles. When they are
really industrious, however, they man-
ufacture these symmetrical holes and
fill them snugly with acorns. Often
they allow these acorns to remain in
cold storage for several months, and
then, when they need extra rations,
they know where a supply can readily
be found. When oaks and pines grow
side by side, the birds usually favor
the pines as storage trees. This is
probably because it is only on such
trees that the outer bark presents a
suitable surface for drilling the holes.
No living oak trees are used, but dead
oaks, from which the bark has fallen,
are chosen.

The vast number of such holes that
a single tree trunk can contain may be
inferred from the fact that in 50 feet
of a fallen pine tree in the San Jacin-
to mountains of California it was es-
timated that there were 31,800 holes.
Almost without exception, the acorns
are inserted into the holes. The birds
take great pains to hammer them in
securely. They like not only the
acorns, but the grubs that are often
contained in them. As for the pebbles,
they must make a specialty of
them when acorns are not in the mar-
ket—just to keep themselves in train-
ing for handling (or should one say
"bbling") the new crop.—St. Nicholas.

BOOKS READ BY TRAVELERS

Much Difference in Choice Displayed
by First and Second-Class
Ocean Voyagers.

The writer of the daily literary
column in the New York Evening
Post has had the curiosity to explore
the collections of books provided by
a steamship for the use of her passen-
gers. He has always had the theory,
he says, that in these large and lux-
urious vessels the second-class library
would be likely to be more in line with
his own tastes than the first-class
library, and his visit to the boat has
confirmed this supposition. In the
second class, for instance, there were
more Stevensons—including "Treasure
Island," which was not in the first-
class collection. He noticed also in
the second-class list, but not in the first,
some Charlotte, Bronte, Wordsworth,
Tennyson and Oliver Wendell Holmes.
In reply to the question what kind of
books the readers asked for most, the
library steward in the first class an-
swered without hesitation: "Ninety
per cent want detective stories." The
library steward in the second class, on
the other hand, said that, among the
passengers he had to do with, love
stories were most in demand.

The Wicked Judas.

During a visit he paid to Oberam-
mergau several years ago the late Mr.
Andrew D. White, the American dip-
lomate, made the acquaintance of the
Judas, whom he described as by far
the best actor in the whole perform-
ance. Mr. White remarked to him that
he ought to have a double salary, as
the Judas had in the miracle plays
of the Middle Ages, when this was
thought due to him as compensation
for the injury done to his character
by his taking that part. At this the
Oberammergau Judas smiled pleasantly,
and replied: "No; I am content to
share equally with the others. But
the same feeling toward the Judas still
exists." He then told Mr. White the
following story. A few weeks be-
fore, while he was working at his
carving bench, the door of his work-
shop opened and a peasant woman
from the mountains came in, stood
still, and gazed at him intently. On
his asking her what she wanted she
said: "I saw you in the play yester-
day. I wished to look at you again.
You look so like my husband. He is
dead. He too, was a very bad man!"
—Manchester Guardian.

One Better.

The South Side Political, Social and
Athletic club had split into two fac-
tions regarding its choice for its next
president and the meeting hall was
jammed when election night came
round. As the chairman started to
call the gathering to order, the door-
keeper stopped a member who was
entering, perspiring under the weight
of a canvas sack slung over his
shoulder.

"Cassidy," he demanded, "what
have you there?"
"Bricks," replied Cassidy with some
belligerence.

"Cassidy, there'll be no brick throw-
ing in the night. Words and ballots will
be all."
"I've think so?" said Cassidy with
skepticism. "Anyways, the bricks
come in, so if they start anything I
can go them better. This one says
that he heard a guy say, 'There'll
be a lot of mud slinging in the night.'"
The American Legion Weekly.

"Little Corporal."

"Little Corporal" was the title fa-
miliarly bestowed upon Napoleon Bon-
aparte by his admiring soldiers after
the Battle of Lodi (1796), in allusion
to his small stature, youthful appear-
ance and surpassing bravery.

Islands of the Madeira.

There are fifty-two islands in the
Madeira river between the falls of
Santo Antonio and its junction with
the Amazon. Many of them are nine
or ten miles in length. The most im-
portant one is Araras, which is popu-
lated and covered with rubber trees.

First Farm Book.

"A Boke of Husbandry"—believed to
be the first book on farming printed
in England—was bought recently for
a sum equal to about \$1,500 on behalf
of the British Museum at Sotheby's
salesroom. This book, so small that it
could easily be slipped in the pocket,
was printed in 1533 by one Richard
Pynson. It was written by Sir Anthony
Fitzherbert of Northbury, Derbyshire, and
is in excellent condition, though colored
with age. It is bound in morocco.

BOTH WILD, FOR SHORT TIME

Imprisoned Cat and Kansas City Man
Alike in Disposition Until Storm
Calmed Down.

In Enid, Okla., according to a Kansas
City man who goes there frequently,
there is a collector of curiosities pecu-
liar to the state. His line ranges from
Indian moccasins to live coyotes. In
fact he handles anything that might
appeal to the romantic impulses and
purses of Easterners.

This dealer's store window recently
attracted the interested attention of
a portly salesman who was strolling
about the town in company with the
Kansas City man. With this obese
traveling man to pause was to sit.
The only convenient seat in this case
was a box on the sidewalk in front
of the store window. A piece of bur-
lard had been spread over it.
The portly one just settled himself
comfortably to enjoy the window dis-
play when his companion heard a
snarling scream within the box and
almost simultaneously the fat man
was seen rising high in the air, prop-
elled by his own sturdy legs. A
howl from him mingled with the
falsalto one which emanated from
beneath the burpard.

Subsequent investigation developed
that the box was really a crate con-
taining a temperamental wildcat
about to be shipped East. The animal
had been seized with an impulse to
test its lungs and claws at about the
time the salesman placed the pos-
terior part of his anatomy so con-
venient for claw testing.

DEMAND FOR CASCARA BARK

Industry Was Once a Baby, but It
Has Developed Greatly in
Washington State.

A half million dollars was the value
of this season's cascara bark, har-
vested by Grays Harbor (Wash.) folk.
It is the peeled leather-like skin of
the barberry tree, stripped by settlers
and city dwellers who spend six
weeks each spring in the swampy for-
ests near Hoquiam.

Six years ago this bark gathering
industry was a babe, the few who at-
tempted to sell the peeled bark get-
ting from 3 to 4 cents per pound for
it—not knowing just how to properly
cure and pack it.

Then came the drug famine. The
wholesale price which has gradually
been rising is now 15 cents per pound
and skillful strippers make \$10 to \$15
per day. With a knife an incision
is made near the ground and a piece
of bark once loosened there may be
pulled from the tree upward for ten
to fifteen feet. Taking but a part of
the bark does not injure the tree.

City Almost Has Monopoly.
About 90 per cent of the diamond-
cutting establishments in the United
States are located in New York.

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E. M. BLODGETT

Attorney at Law

Land and Probate work a Specialty.

Nyssa, Oregon.

W. H. BROOKS-P. J. GALLAGHER

Attorneys-at-Law

Wilson Bldg., Ontario, Ore.

R. W. SWAGLER

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