OUTLOOK FOR

A SPLENDID PROSPECT FOR AN EX-CELLENT CPOP.

Many of the Yards Have Been Sprayed an the Vines Are Free from Lice and Pests.

(From Dally Statesman, Aug. 8.) prospect for a good crop of excellent when finally finished, a knar body seen cay. It don't be fashion plan is made and scaled and a table of ter different communities to fashion quality. This is the concensus of opin- plan is made and scaled and a table of for different communities to fashion the state of the two men that took place to and there is a second to be a second to the state of the two men that took place to and there is a second to the state of the two men that took place to their own or the state of the two men that took place to their own or the state of the two men that took place in Salem on Monday, After the case ion, and there is scarcely a hop grow- loft. In the loft all of the keels centre special needs, and in accordance with City, Oregon, September 5th, 6th and against him had been dismissed yes er, dealer or expert that dissents from vertical keelson, frames, bulkheads, conditions as they may change from 7th, and the Executive committee, conthe above statement. While it is true side and deck plating, etc., are laid time to time. Legislation should be that the crop will not be as large as the born the molds called from the molds called from the books of record for. Cherchill of Baker City, W. H. Stalker that grown some pages the books of record for. Cherchill of Baker City, W. H. Stalker that grown some years, the hops gineering Magazine for August. promise to be richer, and free from vermin, unless unfavorable weather conditions should interfere. Many of A Pittsburg drummer tells this new the large yards in the country surrounding Salem are in excellent condition, and the growers are enthusiastic over the prospect. Lice are few and far between, and the yards that have been systematically sprayed are entirely free from this pest that, in the past, has been so disastrous to the

This year's crop will be ready for the pickers somewhat earlier than usual, and it is likely that by September 5th all yards will be alive with pickers harvesting the rich golden burrs.

There is less contracting going on this year than usual, growers appearing to be determined to control their own crops as far as possible. Yesterday one was placed upon the records at the court house. Mathias Cooley, of Downs Station. contracted to deliver to Paul Weld for the trustful optimism of the legal strable condition is plain and simple agents, J. Wolfard & Co., of Silver le by seeking to avoid it, which has to the elementary." ton, 12,000 pounds of hops at 10 cents been so much in favor in quarters to per pound, 5 cents to be paid on Sep which the Chinese reform party looked ADVANTAGES OF THE MOTOR

to be good this year, and the State strained as it may, order must come form of transport intermediate be-Association, which was recently oron Saturday, August 4th, in Sacra- just and exemplary, must have its and show economy superior to that of mento, at which a prominent Salem hop dealer, H. J. Ottenhelmer, was present.

The Sacramento Record-Union, of August 5th, in reporting the meeting,

"A meeting of the State Board of Directors of the Hop Growers' Association was held yesterday at the office of W. E. Loydal, 1004 Second street. Owing to the inability of the president of the board, Joseph Perrington of Santa Rosa, to be present. George Brewer of Sacraniento presided.

"Secretary W. E. Lovdal read communications from all the different hop growing sections of this state and Oregon, showing that the growers heartfly indorsed the objects of the association, which is to decrease the surplus. For the past few years the growing of hops on the Pacific Coast has been unprofitable to the grower, as the prices realized have been below the cost of production. The hop growers realize that the present low prices are due to over production, and that the only remedy is to reduce the out put. Hence the organization of the growers, and the meeting held yesterday was for the purpose of considering what percentage of the hops should be left unburvested.

"Reports from some of the promipent growers of Sononia, Mendochia Santa Cruz and Lake counties were to the effect that the crop was short from 25 to 50 per cent in different

sections. "A. A. Merkley, secretary of the Sacramento Valley Hop Growers' Association, reported that the outlook in Sacramento, Yolo and vicinity is for a falling off at least one third, according to the estimates of the different growers in those sections.

"Henry Ottenheimer, who is in the hop business at Salem, Or., was present and explained to the directors what had been accomplished by the Hop Growers' Association of Oregon. which was formed for the same purpose as the California organization. "Mr. Ottenbeimer informed the di-

rectors that his firm was so well pleased with the George Brewer plan and could see such future success for the hop industry, that they will guarantee the growers of Oregon 15 cents per pound for all sound hops grown in that state, provided, they will dostroy or leave unharvested 25 per cent of their crops throughout. They fur ther agreed to advance sufficient meney for the harvesting, etc., of the crops, with the understanding that they shall have the selling of the

same. "Mr. Ottenhelmer said this guarautee of 15 cents per pound is a bona fide offer, and should the price of hops go above that figure, they will retain a 25 per cent commission as their fee for anything above the guaranteed price.

"Mr. Ottenheimer said further that his firm is prepared to give bonds carry out the plans as proposed.

The directors, after considering the reports of the different sections of the state, in regard to crop prospects. concluded that inasmuch as nature Education on the fourth Monday in duced, and, owing to the absence of had reduced the surplus to such an July, was sent by the Malthomah that pulverizing action of the horses' extent, it would not be necessary to for the coming season. Consequently, the letter of transmittal bearing date expenditure for maintenance and rebarresting season, at which time the die interest of the breducible school work will be resumed and carried out furd is, under the law made on August to completion.

"Elwood Bruner, the attorney for the Sacramento Valley organization. addressed the directors. He said, in the course of his remarks, that the outbook for the future of the organization was most encouraging, and that there is no doubt that should the growers show as much cearnestness in the future as they have in the past, within a year New York, Oregon, California and Washington will be united in one great Map Grawers' Association."

a model block of soft selected the second to teachers certificates, which he procured, large enough to take the thinks should be mide. He says the nair model of the light the scale, beards of directors are minkers, Effectively of a quarter of the mass and he estate agent, made the sale, and he estate agent, made the sale, and he mer Munkers, Mand Denny and James neually, of a quarter of the mass and bear modely apported to a quarter of the mass and bear mer Munkers, Mand Denny and James neually, of a quarter of the mass and bear mer Munkers, Mand Denny and James neually, of a quarter of the mer Munkers, Mand Denny and James neually, of a quarter of the mer Munkers, Mand Denny and James neually, of a quarter of the mer Munkers, Mand Denny and James neually, of a quarter of the mer Munkers, and he need to the privilege of expending modely apportant neurons and the privilege of expending modely apportant neurons are massed to the privilege of expending modely apportant neurons are massed to the privilege of expending modely apportant neurons are massed to the privilege of expending modely apportant neurons are massed to the privilege of expending modely apportant neurons are massed to the privilege of expending modely apportant neurons are massed to the privilege of expending modely apportant neurons are massed to the privilege of expending modely apportant neurons are massed to the privilege of expending modely apportant neurons are massed to the privilege of expending modely apportant neurons are massed to the privilege of expending modely apportant neurons are massed to the privilege of expending modely apportant neurons are massed to the privilege of expending modely apportant neurons are massed to the privilege of expending modely apportant neurons are massed to the privilege of expending modely apportant neurons are massed to the privilege of expending modely apportant neurons are massed to the privilege of expending modely apportant neurons are massed to the privilege of expending modely apportant neurons are massed to the privilege of expending modely apportant neurons are massed to the privilege of expending neurons are massed to the privilege of ex

angles to its length, and in these cuts board too much in this respict." are fitted slips of soft red cedar. Wate in reference to the difference befinishing the model, therefore, the de- tween city and country schools, is signer has two sets of lines to guide says; his eye, the water lines and the collar "It becomes more and more appar sections, and all calipering of the mod- cut each year that city schools and el-alleged to be inaccurate as well as country schools cannot be operated to tedious is avoided, as the cedar the lest interests of both under the moulds can be easily slipped on at any same law. The board of directors in time and placed on paper, and a a city of 5000 or more inhabitants pencil run around them gives a per- snould have practical control of ad-Hops in Oregon never had a better fect body plan in a very few minutes, matters pertaining to the schools in When finally finished, a final body such city. It would then be possible

The Latest Yarn At druggists, 25e and 50c.

THE RECONSTRUC-

tember 1st for picking purposes and for encouragement and support. But the remainder at the time of delivery, the awakening has been too horrible to permit of a lapse into indifference The hop crop in California promises again. Let diplomatic precedent be that an enormous field exists for a ganized in Sacramento, is jubilant. A and mad ambitions, and a regenerated which, while independent of fixed meeting of the Association was held China will be the result. Punishment, rortes, should possess greater latitude. course, which should, however, be all the horse, the shorter because those primarily

for August.

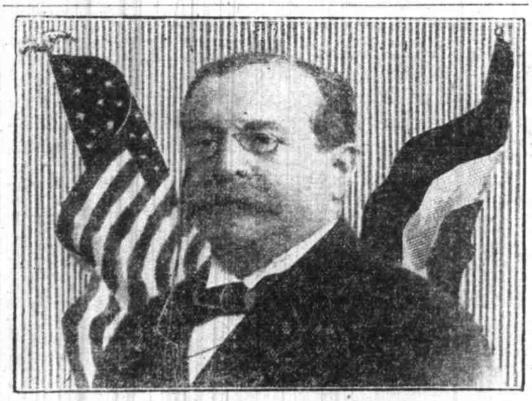
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state's educational system: "The present tendency of educationyarn: I always carry a bottle of al legislation in Oregon seems to dis-Kemp's Balsam in my grip. I take criminate in favor of higher education, be Prof. J. A. Greenwood, superintend- guilty to the charge. He was fined cold easily and a few doses of the in view of the condition of many of ent of the public schools of Kansas Balsam always makes me a well the common schools, the wisdom of City, Mo., an educator of National repman. Everywhere I go I speak a such legislation is doubtful. If a porgood word for Kemp. I take hold from of the state funds annually ex- matten, and other excellent speakers of my customers-I take old men penden on institutions of learning of have consented to be present and adand young men and tell them con- advanced grade were devoted to the dress the association. The opening Morley, of this city, who was called to fidently what I do when I take cold. common schools, a term of not less cossion will be held on September 5th, than six months in the year could be state, without additional taxation. A is billed for the evening of September to this city that his aged mother had TION OF CHINA, considerable number of districts are 7th. Following is the program which passed away. Deceased lived for a In a carnival of blood and rapine, a three months in the year. It would erman, new China has been born. The change seem that these small districts should might lave come otherwise-could receive first consideration at the hands have come, one is tempted to believe, of the Legislature. If money cannot had the crime of September, 1898, not be appropriated for both, common been accomplished with the tacit con-schools should be given the preference sent or active sympathy of the repre-over these of advanced grade. The By its terms, sematives of the Great Powers of the school system of the state is already Downs Station, west. An awful price has been paid top-heavy. The remedy for this undener, of Detroit, Michigan, or his tions, and the policy of creating troub- divert money from secondary schools

VEHICLE.

It has been gradually recognized

The traction engine partially fulfills responsible for all the nameless atroci these conditions, but the one great ties of the reign of terror are high in objection to its employment is that its place and power. But reconstruction full economy can be secured only must go hand-in-hand with judgment, when, comparatively speaking, very if one-fourth of the human race is to beavy leads are dealt with. This obbe saved from falling a prey to the jection, however, does not hold good contagion of their own lawless pas with the auto-wagon, which provides ions, manifested on a scale unheard just that rapid and cheap form of inof in the history of mankind. John dependent direct transport for which Foord, in The Engineering Magazine so great a need exists at the present Iday. Apart from the pecuniary sav-



HERR DOCTOR VON HOLLEBEN The German Ambassador at Washington

More deeply concerned than he will admit by the gravity of the Chinese ituation, especially since the hourder of Baron Von Ketteler, the German Minister at Pekic, Herr Doctor Von Helleben, German Ambassador to the United States, is using his utmost diplomacy every day to arrange with Secctary of State John Hay the preliminaries of an offensive and defensive al-Bance between the United States and the Fatherland against the Yellow Danger. As he is one of the most subtle of the many skilled diplomats at Washington, and as he never yet has scored a failure, there are those who believe he has a fighting chance of success.

REPORT FROM MULTNOMAN COUNTY.

The State Educational Department Receives the Report of County Supt. cA. P. Armstroug.

(From Daily Statesman, Aug. 8.) Prof. J. H. Ackerman, Superintendent of Puplic Instruction, yesterday received the annual statistical report of the public schools of Multnomah counsufficient to protect the grower and ty, from County Superintendent A. P. Armstrong. The report, which under dirt caused by horse traffic in dry the requirements of the statute, should weather. have been filed with the department of county superintendent late last week, boofs, a corresponding saving in the 1st of each year, and is based on the gust. school population as shown by the county superintendents' reports. This year when the State Treasurer was ready to make his apportionment, t was found that the superinerdent of Douglas county, and Separentendent Armstrong, of Multsounth county, bad not sent heir reports to the Educational Deparament, thus preventing the distritartion of the funds on the day fixed by saw for this work, and not until the long distance telephone and the tele-DESIGNING A LAKE STEAMSHIP, graph were brought into requisition, would desired figures be obtained, upon which to base the apportionment of the sels in the principal labe yards affers school fands. The package containing not only from the iduation of that sa the report was sent by express, and and European ladders, buc array that was not received by Supt. Acherman ve to natic learn yesterday. The report centains coast of the United States or well the usual statistical information, and The Kind You Have Always Bought After the estimate of well to no all a few recommendations, among them parts of the resol bas been provided by up a change in the law with refer-

ing, the benefits following in the train of the general adoption of motor traction cannot be over-estimated. The irealculable boon of cleaner streets, in point of view of the public health. should rank almost before economy. for it has long been a well-recognized fact among medical men that many epidemies, and also that fatal disease, tetanus, are in a very large measure due to the air of our streets forming a medium of suspension for germs which originally find a breeding bed in the pre-ominating portion of the

But with cleaner streets the cost of scavenging will be enormously re-The Engineering Magazine for Au-

bustard in mirth, which hath honey was in the house saw him fall, and in her mouth, gall in her heart, and a sting in her tail.-Quarles. I count myself in nothing else so happy

As in a soul rememb'ring my good Triends: And, as my fortune ripens with thy love, It shall be still thy true love's recom-

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. Signature of Chat H. Watcher.

-RICHARD III.

EASTERN OREGON DIVISION TO HOLD ITS ANNUAL CONVENTION.

State Association Will Meet in Baker City on September 5th-An Excellent Corps of Teachers.

(From Daily Statesman, Aug. 8.) The second annual convention of the sessed to Mr. Beardsley. Eastern Division of the State Teach- was the sequel of a street quarrel besisting of Prof. J. H. Ackerman, J. A. ing out a complaint in the same court nished by the state and makes the fol- of Baker City, E. B. Conklin of Penlowing observations regarding the diction, and J. C. Conley of Joseph, has the warrant on Beardsley yesterday prepared an excellent program for the afternoon and accompanied the ac occasion. The principal speaker will maintained in every district in the at 1:30 p. m., and the closing meeting not able to maintain school more than has been given cut by Prof. J. H. Ack-

Wednesday Afternoon.

1:30 o'clock-Preliminary remarks, J. A. Churchill. "Art in the Public Schools," P. L.

chool, Monmouth, Or. "Bural Work," J. M. Greenwood, su-Chings vs. People," S. B. L. Penla Walla, Wash. Enrollment of members.

Wednesday Evening.

Addresses of welcome-Baker City, Hou, W. F. Batcher; public schools, Hon. C. A. Johns: Responses-J. F. Nowlin, school superintendent, Umaout of this chaos of savage passions tween borse haulage and railway, tilla county; O. M. Gardner, principal schools, Cove. Or.; E. E. Bragg, school superintendent, Union county.

President's address, J. A. Churchill. Thursday Morning.

9 o'clock-"Relation of Society to School," C. L. Gifbert, county school operintendent, The Dalles, Or.

"Rural Work," J. M. Greenwood, su perintendent schools, Kansas City, Mo. "Reading in Primary Grades." J. L. anders, superintendent schools, The Dalles, Or.

"The Training of the High School Teacher," Dr. Frank Strong, president State University, Eugene, Or.

Thursday Afternoon. "Ethics in the Public School," Rev. I. R. N. Bell, Baker City, Or. "Misfit Pupils." Frank Rigler, super niencent schools: Portland, Or. "Graded Work," J. M. Greenwood aperintendent schools, Kansas City,

Thursday Evening. Lecture, Dr. Frank Strong, President State University, Eugene, Or.

Priday Morning. "Future of the Normal School," D. V. Reid, Weston, Or.

Feasible?" Rev. J. R. N. Bell, Baker City, Or. "Graded Work." Frank Righer, superintendent schools, Portland, Or. "Graded Work," J. M. Greenwood,

superintendent schools. Kansas City, Address, Dr. J. A. Beattle, president State Normal School, Weston, Or.

Friday Afternoon. "Rural Work," Frank Rigier," super intendent schools, Portland, Or. "How May the Efficiencey of Rural

Schools Be Increased?" Hon. J. H. Ackerman, Superintendent Public In-Struction, Salem, Or. "Rural Work." J. M. Greenwood, superintendent schools, Kansas City, Mo.

"The Selkirks of Oregon," S. B. L. Penrose, President Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash.

Friday Evening. Lecture, J. M. Greenwood, superintendeut schools, Kansas City, Mo. The president of the association. Prof. J. A. Churchill, of Baker City, makes the following announcement to

hose planning to attend:

"The usual reduced rates of one and one-third fare have been made by the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company to accommodate those who dedre to attend the Association meeting. Persons coming over said line should take a receipt for their fare which, when countersigned by the secretary of the meeting, will entitle the holder to the reduction for the return trip.

"The hotel facilities of Baker City me ample, but arrangements will be made so that those desiring may secure rooms in private homes and take their meals at restaurants at very reason able rates. Hotels have made special ates to teachers, so it will be possible to secure splendid accommodations from \$1 to \$1.50 per day."

CAUGHT IN A BELT.-H. A. Kurtz, one of the proprietors of the Kuriz Box Factory, met with an achad serious results, though he esnatural result. Fred W. Maynard, in Kurtz was in the act of passing a date of the last publication hereof for such other further or different refoot to be caught by the belt, precipi- 1900. Luxury is an enticing pleasure, a tating him to the floor. His sister who thinking he was badly injured she screamed for help. Mr. Kurtz, hearing his sister's voice, thought she had been injured in some manner, and rushed into the house to her aid when mutual explanations followed. and it was not until Miss Kurtz discovered blood oozing out of her brother's shoe, that Mr. Knrtz found he was injured. The shoe, which was ent, was removed when it was found that the fleshy part of the heel had been lacerated and bruised, and the young man will be compelled to limp for a few days while his heel heals.

SALE OF PROPERTY.-Peter Vereler has bought from R. H. Finch a block in Nob Hill Addition to Salem. Nob HIR is in the southern suburbs. Mr. Vereler paid \$500 for the property and will use it for a cow pasture with the idea, probably, of speculating on

number of inquiries for property than for a long time.

TIT FOR TAT .- The case of assault and battery preferred against B. I. Ferguson by O. P. Beardsley, both of Eola, was called in justice court at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Justice J. O'Donald. In the fallure of the prosecuting witness to appear. the case was dismissed upon motion of Chas. L. McNary, deputy prosecuting attorney, and the costs in the case, amounting to about \$15, were as-The case in Salem on Monday. After the case for the arrest of Beardsley on the same charge-that of assault and battery. Constable John H. Lewis served cused to this city, where upon being arraigned in justice court, he pleaded \$5 and costs which he paid. The aggregate of the \$5, fine and the costs in the two cases was \$37.

DIED IN PORTLAND,-Walter Portland on Saturday by the news of the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Martha Morley, yesterday telephoned number of years in Salem, where she has many friends. Four years ago she moved to Portland, making her home with her niece, Mrs. Mulligan, at No. 748 Gantenbein Avenue, She would have reached the ripe old age of 77 years had she lived until Saturday 'ampleil, president of State Normal of this week. She was a native of England. Her husband died a number of years ago, while the family regintendent schools, Kansas City, Mo. sided on a farm in Kansas, and the only member of the family surviving ose, president Whitman College, Wal- her is her son, Walter Morley, of this city. Death was due to cancer of the stemach, from which she has suffered for a number of years. The funeral will be held in Portland today.

STATE TAXES. State Treasurer. thas, S. Moore is in receipt of a remittance of \$799.60, balance due from tax levy for the year 1899

Jack Hyfly-So old Millyuns is lookng for a divorce from his young wife? On what grounds?

Tom Topnotch-On the grounds of conomy, I guess.-Judge.

SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court, of the State of Oregon, for the County of Marion: Dept. No. 2:

Treasurer of the State of Oregon, exofficio The State Land Board of the State of Oregon, Plaintiff, vs. J. M.

Defendants. To R. M. Peebles, defendant:

In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear in in T. 10 south R. I west of the Wil the complaint filed against you in the Linn and State of Oregon, containing above entitled suit on or before the 320 acres of land more or less, simute 7th day of September, 1990, and if you fail so to appear or answer, said complaint, for want thereof the Plaintiff will apply to the said court tya Harmon, Charles Munkers, Elmer Lya Harmon, Charles Munkers, Elmer Lya Harmon, Walter Munkers, Wang Lenger, Walter Munkers, Wang Lenger, Walter Munkers, Wang Lenger, Walter Munkers, Line 1998, 19 for the relief demanded in said com-"Is Compulsory Education in Oregon plaint berein, to-wit: That Plaintin ets. and Frank Munkers, be decreed have judgment against Defendants, to be the owner in fee simple of an J. M. Peebles and R. M. Peebles, for undivided 1-19 interest in and to the the sum of \$1000. Gold Coin of the following described lands and pre-United States, with interest thereon mises, to-wit: in like gold coin at the rate of 8 per | Beginning at a point 10.50 chains cent, per annum from the 4th day of morth, 26 degrees east of the south-June, 1898, until paid, and for the east corner of W. R. Munkers' Donafurther sum of \$100 attorney's fees, tion Land Claim, No. 51, in T. 7 south and for the costs and disbursements range 2 west of the Willamette Meridof this suit. Further that Plaintin lan, in Marion County, Oregon, thence have a decree for the foreclosure of north 26 degrees, east -3.06 chains its mortgage, executed by said De. along the east line of the W. R. Munkfendants, J. M. Peebles and R. M. ers' claim No. 51; thence north 64 de-Peebles, to the Board of Commission grees 15 min. west 44.80 chains to the ers for the sale of School and Univer- west line of claim No. 51; thence sity Lands and for the investment of south nine degrees west 17.65 chains the fund arising therefrom, of the along the west line of claim No. 51; State of Oregon, said mortgage bear, thence south 34 degrees and 30 min. ing date the 4th day of June, 1898, east 42 chains to the place of beginand being upon the following de ning, containing, 43.74 acres; situate scribed premises, to-wit: Beginning in Marion County, Oregon. at the NE. corner of Sec. 12, in T. 8 south of range 3 west of W. M., and Munkers, be decreed to be the owner running thence north 28½ rods; in fee simple of an undivided 14-28, thence west 17.50 chains; thence and that the said defendant, Carl north 17.50 chains to the north boun- Munkers, be decreed to be the owner dary of Donatlon Land Claim No. in fee simple of an undivided 2-28, 2202 (Enoch Garrison); thence West and that the plaintiff, Anne Hayter, along the north line of said Donation be decreed to be the owner in fee sim-Claim 42.50 chains; thence south 24.63 ple of an undivided 4.28, and that the chains to the south line of Sec. I, said said defendant, Ralph Carico, be de township; thence east 60 chains to creed to be the owner in fee simple the place of beginning, save and ex- of an undivided 1-98, and that the decept 25 acres heretofore decded to fendani, Inexa Carleo, be decreed to Mary C. Gardner and 221/2 acres here; be the owner in fee simple of an untofore deeded to Samuel Gardner, all divided 1-98, and that the plainting, off the east end of said tract, leaving Josephine Johnson, be decreed to be 65 acres more or less, all in Marion the owner in fee simple of an undicounty, Oregon, and that said prem- vided 4-28 interest in and to the last ises be sold as by law provided, and above described tract of land, containthat the money arising from said sale ing 43.74 neres, situate in Marlon be applied to the satisfaction of Plain- County, Oregon. tiff's judgment, as above set forth.

right of redemption in or to said premises or any part thereof. This Summons is published by order of the Hon. R. P. Boise, Judge of the above entitled Court, made on the further notified that the said plaintiffs eldent yesterday which might have 27th day of July, 1900, and the first will take a decree and judgment publication of this summons is made against you for the whole of the recaped with a badly bruised heel. Mr. on the 27th day of July, 1900, and the lief demanded in said complaint and belt that drives some of the ma- will be and this summons will ex- lief in the premises as to the court

and that each of the above defend-

mortgage, be forever foreclosed of all |

M. W. HUNT. 7-27-7t.

SUMMONS.-NO. 7420.

ment No. 2:

H. E. Herren ther husbands. Eda plaint in said court. Carleo, Ivs Harmon and Lou Harmon 1900. it in the future. Fred Hurst, the real (her husband), Charles Munkers, El-

ers, Raiph Carico, Ineza Carico, Loss Harmon, Iva Harmon, Frank Munk-ers, Charles Munkers, Walter Munkers, Elmer Munkers, Maud Denny, James L. Denny and Edwin E. Carico, defendants in the above entitled

SHAT: In the Name of the State of Oregon you and each of you are hereby required to appear in said court in the above entitled suit and answer the complaint filed therein against you by the said plaintiffs on or before Saterday, the 15th day of September, A. D. 1900, and you and each of you are hereby notified that if you fail so to appear and answer said complaint for want thereof the said plaintid's will apply to the court and take a decree against you as follows, to-wit: For the appointment of a guardian

ad litem in said sult for said minor

defendants, Ralph Carico, Ineza Carico and Carl Munkers; and that the defendants, Ella Walker, Katle Herren, Frances Herren and Samuel T. Munkers be decreed to be the owners in fee simple of their certain respective tracts of land set apart to them by the last will and testament of W. R. Munkers, deceased, and by the contract between said plaintiff's and defendants referred to in said complaint; that the said defendant, Benjamin F. Munkers, be decreed to be the owner in fee simple of an undivided 4-28, and that the plaintiff, Frank M. Munkers, be decreed to be the owner in fee simple of an undivided 4-28, and said Walter J. Munkers be decreed to be the owner in fee simple of an undivided 2-28, and the plaintiff, Grover Folck, be decreed to be the owner in fee simple of an undivided 1-28. and the plaintiff, Annie Johnson, be occreed to be the owner in fee simple of an undivided 1-28, and the plaintiff, Sophia Simmons be decreed to be the owner in fee simple of an undivided 1-28, and the plaintiff, Mildred Folck, be decreed to be the owner in fee simple of an undivided 1-28, and the defendant, Carl Munkers, be decreed to be the owner in fee simple of an undivided 2-28, and the plaintiff, Anna Hayter, be decreed to be the owner in fee simple of an undivided 4-28, and the defendant, Ralph Carico, be decreed to be the owner in fee simple of an undivided 1-98, and the defendant, Lincoln county, on acount of the state Ineza Carlco, be decreed to be fine owner in fee simple of an undivided 1-98, and the defendant Iva Harmon, be decreed to be the owner in fee simple of an undivided 1-49, and the said defendant, Charles Munkers, be de creed to be the owner in fee simple of an undivided 1-49, and the said defendant, Mand Denny, be decreed to be the owner in fee simple of an undivided 1-49, and that the said defendani, Walter Munkers, be decreed to be the owner in fee simple of an undivided 1-49, and that the said de-T. T. Geer, Governor, F. I. Dunbar, fendant, Elmer Munkers, be decreed Secretary of State, and C. S. Moore, to be the owner in fee simple of an undivided 1-49, and that the said defendant, Frank Munkers, be decreed to be the owner in fee simple of an Peebles and R. M. Peebles, his wife, undivided 1-49 interest in and to the lands and premises situate in Linn County, Oregon, described as follows, to-wit: The south half of Section 2 the above entitled court and answer lamette Meridiag, in the County of

Munkers, Mand Denny, Walter Munk

That the said plaintiff, Frank M.

And that it be further decreed that ants and all persons claiming through penses of said suit shall be borne the costs and disbursements and exof June, 1898, the date of Plaintiff's equally by the said plaintiffs and defendants, except that the said Ella Walker and Katte Herren shall not be required to pay any costs or disbursements of said suit.

You and each of you are hereby chinery, when a misstep caused his pire on the 7th day of September, shall seem meet with equity and good conscience.

> This summons is served upon you Attorney for Plaintiff. by publication thereof for six consecutive and successive weeks prior to said Streeth day of September, A. D. 1900, in the Weekly Oregon Statesman. In the Circuit Court of the State of a weekly newspaper of general circu-Oregon, for Marion County-Depart- lation throughout gold county and ment No. 2: State of Oregon, printed and published Frank M. Munkers and Belle Munk- at the City of Salem, Marion County, ers (his wife), Sophia Simmons and Oregon, by order of Hon. R. P. Boise Tysses Simmons ther husbands, Anna | Judge of said Creuit Court, which Johnson, Mildred Folck, Watter J. said order bears date of July 25th, A. Munkers, Anna Hayter and Frank D. 1990, and that the said Hon. R. P. Hayter ther husband), and Grover Poise, Judge of said Circuit Court, in Folck, plaintiffs, v. B. F. Munkers said order for the publication of this and Susan J. Munkers, Josephine summons upon you has prescribed the Johnson and H. C. Johnson ther has affecuth day of September, A. D. 1900, band). Samuel T. Munkers and Julia as the time on or before which you Munkers this wifet, Kate Herren and shall appear and answer the said com-

> Walker and T. F. Walker ther hus- The date of the first publication of band), B. Herren and L. M. Herren this summons in said newspaper is ther husband), Ralph Carico, Ineza the twenty-seventh day of July, A. D.

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