# THE OUTLOOK IS GOOD

HOPS IN CALIFORNIA.

Thinks the Oregon Growers Have a Splendid Prospect for Good Prices in Sight.

(Daily Statesman, Salem, Or., Aug. 15.) the Statesman, yesterday, Mr. Ottenbeimer said, in discussing his observa-

tions of conditions: "While in California I made an extended visit to the different hop grow- level of the Peace lewelers, says the Scientific American. R. C. Ramsby, of Silverton, yester- All of these island gems are found in cases extensive improvements will carrier pigeons in China to protect the tracks of land set apart to them ing sections in California, for the purday. It was an action of replevia, the small shops of the native jewelers, have to be made. pose of inspecting the condition of brought by Mrs. Hibbard for the reof the crop was as large as reported. tion and for casts. The legal fight As a rule the damage to crops is was a warm one, and Mrs. Hibbard which reach the public, but in this ant for the recovery of the horse, for instance I believe that the shorters \$1 damages, and for her costs and introduction into the United States. instance I believe that the shortage disbursements. The horse had strayed ports that have been circulated, bard farm, had been impounded by Sonoma county, which has always had the reputation of producing the that, before the sale, Mrs. Hibbard Japanese craftsman. best hops on the Pacific coast, and for a good yield, will not produce bales last year.

River locality, are also short, and the yield will be light. In the Sacramento section there are a few yards that will have a good crop, but the majority of them will fall short of of Yuba county.

"A. Menke, of Sacramento, had al ready commenced picking in his yard before I left California, and quite a number of growers intend to comthose people make a mistake in commencing so early. As an excuse they claim that they are compelled to pick early in order to save all of their Sonoma county will not become gen-September.

Summing up the California situation, I estimpte a crop of not to exceed 45,000 bales as against 60,000 bales in 1299. From the little I have seen of Oregon it seems to me that the Oregon growers can congratulate themselves on the excellent appear ance of their hop yards, as they look much finer than those in California. and if nothing happens we ought to have a crop of at least 80,000 bales. It seems as if there is also an entire absence of vernin this year, and if the present weather continues there is no reason why we should not turn out a crop far superior to any we have harvested in the last few years. If the growers will permit their hops to become fully matured before pickordinarily careful not to pick any mouldy or diseased hops, and will exercise their usuid judgment and diseretion in the curing of their hops they should have no trouble a latever in disposing of their crop at a re-

numerative price.

"If we harvest the quality anticopated, England will certainly be a heavy customer for Oregon hops. It will be remembered that last year England did not buy as many hops from us as usual, owing to the poor quality of our hops, but if she buys as liberally as she has in the past when we had good quality, we will have less for consumption in the United States than we have had for some time. With this strong statistical position before us we ought to ge good prices this fall. There is a bet ter feeling among the dealers gener ally, and a more hopeful one among the growers. While the proposition that I made to the growers, on behalf of Lilienthal Bros., was not accepted by them owing to the insufficiency of time within which to perfect the details, it had a tendency to strengthen the market all around, and gave the Treasurer Chas. S. Moore is in receipt growers more hope, so that its gennew realize that they have more strength than they supposed.

"From what I learned in my travels, it is my opinion that before an OLYMPIC GAMES FOR AMERICA. other season passes in addition to the coming one, there will be an organiz-Oregon, Washington and California will be contended for in 1904 on Amerthat will be of benefit to everyone ican soil, says the Boston Globe. "concerned in the business."

## The Excitement Not Over:

The rush at the drug store still continues and daily scores of people call for a bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs for the cure of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis and consumption. Kemp's Balsam. on a guarantee and never fails to give entire satisfaction. Price . 25c. and soc. w

## A SPLENDID LOT OF PEACHES.

Seventeen Filled a Twenty-pound Box Brought to the Statesman by Clyde LaFollett, Yesterday.

Clyde LaFolleit sent to the States man office yesterday a box of Charlotte peaches. There were seventeen specimens and they comfortably filled a 20- the growers. pound box. The largest specimen measured twelve inches in electronier ence. These praches were raised on the M. B. Heidrick place at Wheatland, and Mr LaFollett will have about 3000 bexes, which will not him about 60 cents per box. Mr LaFolicti's father, Alex. LaFfellett, who lives across 1000 hoxes of Charlottes.

These peaches were originated by O. Dickinson, decrased, for many years a partment of Agriculture wilds the Pank. She had been acting as treas- all day long, the only bar to egress This is the largest wheat crop ever farm readers of the Statement will re- prec of the bank, and was recommend- being a nan who acts as portress, just member, is paying a great of the of all tention to peaches and remedies for incorporators. peach pests.

## PIN MONEY.

the present day somewhat regretly, but possessions are the dark-skinned wo age and didn't need it. Beston Tran-rant proprietor hung out a large black- L. Denny ther husband). Walter the exact significance of the expressions of the Tagal tribes, who have accept.

sion is a woman's allowance from hus- quired their skill and ingenuity in band or father for her strictest per- gem setting from the artificers sonal expenditure. The origin of the Spain and Morocco. In delicacy of determ is this; Long after the invention sign and execution their work far H. J. OTTENHEIMER SPEAKS OF THE of pins, in the fourteenth century, the surpasses that of their masters. Much maker was allowed to sell them openly has been written about the coral jewonly on the 1st and 2d of January, elry of Manila (pink coral necklaces, Then the ladies of the court and of the white coral pendants and red coral town crowded the shops and purchas- rosaries like drops of blood), but the ed pins with money provided by their jurpression should not be gained that husbands or fathers. After pins be- the lapidary art of the Manila women came plentiful and cheap pin money jewelers is confined to coral products, remained in vogue, though little of it. Pretty and characteristic as these obwas spent on pins. It is often, but jects of adornment are, they do not erroneously, stated that pins were in-compare in value and beauty with the H. J. Ottenhelmer, of this city, well vented in France in the reign of Franchians of woven gold, filigrees of siland favorably known in the hop cis I. and introduced into England by ver and pendants of pearls and gartrade of Oregon, California and Wash- Catherine Howard, the Efth wife of nets made by these women. Diaington, who returned from the California han districts on Monday to fornia hop districts on Monday, is pis were delivered from the English jewelry of Manila, but their rarity is be placed in condition before the fall practice of law in Maine. She companied to the court and take a decree enthusiassic regarding the outlook for royal wardrobe for the use of Princess not known, even though they are althe Oregon crop for this season. In Joan, and 53 years later the Duchess most entirely lacking in the tripkets conversation with a representative of d'Orleans bought several thousand pins of the natives and foreigners in Maof different sizes of a Paris pin-maker. nila.

the yards to ascertain if the shortage covery of a horse valued at \$150, for worked up into ornaments of striking greatly exaggerated in the reports secured a verdict against the defendin California fully justifies the re- away from the pasture on the Hibone that could always be relied upon the marshal of Hubbard, but he re- earrings, necklaces, bracelets, chains, once. An approach 120 feet long, at make sale of the following described and the plaintiff, Annie Johnson, be over 12,000 bales as against 18,000 had was not the one she described, concelvable design, "The yards in Mendocino county, sale. The question involved was the almost pure native gold, braided and The Taylor bridge near Mehama which virtually comprise the Russian sufficiency of the Hubbard city and the plaintiff, Mildred Folck, last year, and the same is also true Geo. C. Brownell, of Oregon City, gold and draw the gold wire without this bridge, it was deemed best to represented the defendant.

A NEW SUIT. - Mrs. Harriett Patter-M L. Chamberlin, defendants, is the with water biy leaves for handles, making the bridge much stronger, mence this week, but in my opinion title of a new action for money filed Broastpins and stickpins are often and the damaged timbers will be all in department No. 1 of the state circuit thickly studded with stones. Silver and court for Marion county yesterday. The gold filigree work, lace-like in appearaction is brought to recover on a note lance, is made with rare skill; other for \$239.20, dated June 30, 1892, pay products of the women jewelers are hops. Picking in Alameda county and able on demand, given by the defend neckiaces and pendants of dainty gold ants to the Capital National Bank, and ferns, flexible and yet strong, with eral until about the 3rd to the 5th of by that bank assigned to the plaintiff, every stem and vine veined exactly Several payments have been made on as in the original plant. Knives, same the sum of \$200.80, for which of mother-of-pearl, and thickly studded judgment is asked, together with \$10 with green and red garnets. Black attorneys fees. Bonham & Martin are and white pearls are set in gold butthe attorneys for the plaintiffs.

> guardian of the persons and estates other work with excellent taste. of Arthur W. and Ethel E. Hepburn, aged 18 and 13 years, respectively, minor heirs of the estate of Mrs. Martha Henburn, deceased, and her gartaer, Scott Bozorth and R. H. Leabo were appointed appraisers of the estate. This was all that was re-Mrs. Hepburn's life, in the United Artisans could be paid, as in case of minor heirs, the policy could not be paid until a certified copy of the letters of guardianship was filed with the order.

WAIVED EXAMINATION, A o'clock yesterday afternoon Beardsley was brought before Justice land. examination upon a charge of threatening to kill B. I. Ferguson, the complaining witness. The court placed Mr. Beardsley under \$300 bonds to the charge. The bond was promptly with shares valued at \$100 each. given and Mr. Beardsley was released.

LEASED HIS FARM. Deputy Sher- articles. iff John O. Estes yesterday leased his farm of 266 acres, on Salem Prairie. east of this city, to O. C. Grittie, for one year from October 1st. Mr. Grit tie is an excellent farmer and is now living on the farm of John H. Albert on Lake Labish.

BALANCE PAID State of \$1486.12 from the treasurer of Maleral effect was good, and the growers heur county, the balance due on that county's state taxes, on account of the levy for the year 1890.

It is good news that there is a prosation formed among the growers of poet that the famous Olympic games no country in the world, not even in bisteric Greece herself, was greater interest shown in the revival of the ing that section is superstitious, when, ancient games at Athens than in the United States. According to the original schedules Paris was to have the games this year, England those of four years hence and America's opportunity was booked for 1968, but the standard family remedy, is sold if the arrangement can so far be changed as to permit of this country subsequent noises? being favored in 1904 a multitude of rejoice and be exceedingly glad.

#### AMERICANS GREAT COFFEE DRINKERS.

More coffee is used in the United States than in any other country, the to impossible to get a mule into it, not annual consumption being not far from because the rats left, but because the 50,000,000 pounds, for which Ameri-

## FAME'S PATHWAY.

Governor Roosevelt, in stopping over between trains in Chicago the other day, found time to slip out to a book store and buy a large package of books. He always takes several with prison. Instead of giving a female the river in Marion county, has about him when traveling, and reads constantly while on the train.

> pointed by the New Hampshire Su- the time for which she is sentenced. the affairs of the Hinsdale Savings disguise, for its courtyard stands open cal for the present appointment by the as in other convents.

## JEWELRY MADE BY

RECOVERED THE HORSE. The as garnets, black, yellow and white case of Mrs. Julia Hibbard, vs. Emil pearls, coral, mother-of-pearl and gold Klinger, a saloon keeper of Hubbard, and silver, are utilized by the women was tried before Justice of the Peace jewelers, says the Scientific American. and the manner in which they are \$50 damages for its wrongful deten- beauty and value attracts the attention of an American. A recent importation ornaments gives promise of their wide The specimens brought to this country. all the work of women artificers, show that the native lapidaries combine the the marshal of Hubbard, and sold for ability of the Moorish gem worker \$38.50 to the defendant. It is said with the patience of the Chinese and sent a description of the anims; to specimens are beautiful and exquisite bad condition, and will be rebuilt at after which he proceeded with the made of the most delicate strands of at the other end of it. redemption by the owner. L. H. Me dainty is such a chain that one can bridge was found broken, and as Mahan appeared for Mrs. Hibbard, hardly believe it possible that the wo- many of the people going to the and Kaiser & Slater, of Salem, and men lapidaries beat out the rough mountains from this valley, pass over any of the modern implements used make the repairs immediately. by eastern gold beaters.

son, plaintiff, vs John Patterson and the form of miniature Malay creeses the note, and there is now due on the brooches and pocketbooks are cut out tons and earrings. Like most of the Oriental craftsmen, the Manila lapi-Myrtle Card was yesterday appointed art which they combine with their passing over it.

#### TO SPECULATE IN OPTIONS.

bond was fixed at \$1800. Jos. Baum. Purpose of a New Corporation Which Organized Yesterday .

> articles gir operations as follows:

The Northwest Syndicate proposes to and mining properties of all kinds, secute water rights, operate ditches, o.l. lands and property of all kinds. The principal office will be located in Port-The corporation has a capital of the Peace J. O'Donald, and waived stock of \$5000, divided into shares val ned at \$100 cach. R. B. Knapp, G. W. McDowell and J. Stopeham are the in correspond of record.

The Portland Seed Company filed appear before the next circuit court, supplementary articles to increase its which meets in October, to answer capital stock from \$90,000 to \$25,000 A. Poppleton, A. H. Harding and B. L. Bancom are the directors signing the

## ANIMALS ARE TRUE SAGES.

Disaster Under Ground.

"Well, that isn't superstition: it's reality," and Coal Mine Inspector Deaman did'n seem a bit pleased with the ometimes be responsible for the actions of miners, says the Denver Post. "Coal miners," he went on to say. "are not superstitious. Hear noises? Of course they do, but do people suppose those noises are languary? bents all how little is known generally

about coal mining. "Folks get it into their heads." inspector continued, "that a men who will quit work in a certain part of a mine because he sees the rats desert as a matter of fact, he simply displays sound judgment. Very soon after the rats quit sounds will be heard, and later on a slide fellows. What would have happened to the man had be credited his fears to superstition by disregarding the exodus of the rats and the

"Rats are the first of a mine's in-American lovers of many sports will habitants to realize danger, and then comes the mule. Man is the last. So and the opening of the rainy season. it is only natural that he should take as positive indications of trouble the actions of the others, and he should not be regarded as a superstitious creature on that account.

"After rats desert an entry it is next mule realizes the danger. Left to an importers pay about \$90,000,000 to themselves, rats or mules would never be caught in slides in mines, but it is different with men, who will not foilow the lead of the other two."

## WOMEN IN PRISON.

Austria is the one country in the world which never puts a woman in Jated Aug. 4. Since then hot winds eriminal so many months in jail she expresses the belief that half a crop is is sent, no matter how terrible is her better than can reasonably be exrecord, to one of the convents devoted pected. Miss Cora A. Wellman has been ap- to the purpose and kept there during

It is very kind of the Prince of are in a flattering condition. Wales to give his consent to the mar-WOMEN IN MANILA, riage of Lady Randolph Churchill and Lieutenant Cornwallis West; yet we-People talk about "pin moner" at The lapidaries of our new Oriental had supposed that the lady was of

MAKE IMPROVEMENTS.

Repairs to Re Made Before the Wet Weather Sets In-Building a Road.

(From Daily Statesman, Aug., 15.) County Judge John H. Scott yesterday gave out the information that a rains set in, so as to permit the publie to-use them without danger to various sections of the county are sadly in need of repairs, and in some

One bridge in South Silverton, east Howell Prairie, Judge Scott found of many of these most popular Manila promptly condemned it, putting up tance. notices warning the public not to travel over the bridge. Within an hour after the notices had been posted, a steam threshing outfit came

nance, respecting its provisions to sell rope, with even the (iny threads imi- too, repairs were ordered. In this Marion county, Oregon, and containing be decreed to be the owner in fee simimpounded stock, without providing tated to perfection. So delicate and case one of the main timbers of the till in this case will be entirely re-Hat pins of pare gold are made in placed, rock being used in building an abuttment instead of earth, thus replaced.

The most important work on hand is the rebuilding of the Stayton bridge. This structure is owned jointly by the counties of Marion and Linn, and a large amount of traffic passes over it. It spans the Santiam river at Stayton, and has been in bad condition for a long time, but the former Linn county court would do nothing toward improving the structure. The two new county courts, however, are making common cause, and propose to place the bridge in good condition at once, so as to remove all danger to those A GUARDIAN APPOINTED, .- Mrs. daries are expert in enameling, an of the residents of the two counties

These are a few samples of the bridges to be repaired in Marion Poebles and R. M. Peebles, his wife, county. The program is an elaborate one, and contemplates making improvements wherever needed. expense of these Improvements will not be great, as the greatest care will be taken to have no waste, but efforts In the office of the Secretary of State will be made to place the bridges and quired, before the insurance policy on yesterday, one new corporation filed the main roads in better condition for authority to be- travel as fast as possible.

A good start toward making linengage in handling options on mines provements on roads is reported from Lane county, where a road is being constructed between Eugene and the Plue River mines. The Portland Telegram's Eugene correspondent, in last evening's issue of that paper, in reporting this road, says:

"Probably the most important commercial andertaking that has been engaged in by the public in this county is the building of the wagon road between Eugene and the Blue River mines. This work is now under way. rapidly as possible. The committee having general charge of the matter has more than met expectations in the way of raising subscriptions, and it is thought there will be sufficient money to make the improvement firstclass in every respect. tage

"The work will be done under the supervision of experienced men in this thence west 17.50 chains; thence suggestion that superstition might kind of work, and as much help will north 17.50 chains to the north bounbe supplied as can be worked to add dary of Donation Land Claim Novantage. Two crews of men will be put at work at different points, one along the north line of said Donation in charge of W. T. Carroll, and the Chim 42,50 chains; thence south 24,63 other in charge of L. Simon, both of whom have had considerable expers ence in this kind of work, and under- the place of beginning, save and exstand the important points of utilizing available materials to the best advan-They also have a good knowtage. ledge of the best kind of roads to build for endurance with the trailithat will be expected. They have teamed over the, roads enough to know the cheapest and best way of building roads to stand in this cli-ER 1.79 E 4". "Each of these two foremen will

have at the beginning about 20 teams. with plows, scrapers, wagons, etc., and as many men as can be worked to advantage. As the work progresses, more help may be employed, and no time will be wasted between now

## MONSTER WHEAT CROP.

Kansas Yield Will Be Largest Ever Produced by an American State.

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 9.-The state board of agriculture late tonight issued a quarterly report containing 1900. the first official figures on this year's corn and wheat crop in Kansas. The corn yield will be less than half a crop. Taking 100 per cent, as a satisfactory and average condition, returns from more than 1,000 school districts in Kansas make the estimate Oregon, for Marion County-Depart-56 per cent. These estimates were have prevailed, and Secretary Coburn

The wheat crop is a more cheerful story. The harvest is practically endman in the Northwest. Specimens of preme Court as assignce to wind up The convent is not a mere prison in ed. and returns show a total yield of a produced in any year by any Ameri- Munkers (his wife), Kate Herren and shall appear and answer the said comcan state. The report further shows H. E. Herren (her husband). Ella plaint in said court. that oats, rye, hay, flax, and alfalfa Walker and T. F. Walker ther hus- The date of the first publication of

## STRUCK OUT ONE LETTER.

BETTER BRIDGES lowing announcement: "You can't beat our 15-cent dinners." This sign proved ed until none of the employes were suit:

pleted her examination in the Supreme against you as follows, to-wit: Court at Alfred, recently, and was admitted as a member of the York counlife, limb and property. In the short ty bar. She was employed as a sten-Only native gems and minerals, such time he has been in office Judge ographer in a law office in Sanford. Scott has found that many bridges in and improved her spare moments by reading law.

them from birds of prey. When the bird is in motion the action of the air through the tubes causes a whistling sound, which alarms predaceous birds, in a dangerous condition, and he and keeps them at a respectful dis-

#### ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

120 acres. That I will in pursuance of the said urday, the 15th day of September, county court house of Marion county, the defendant, Ralph Carleo, be deabove described.

Dated this August 7, 1900. F. M. REDFIELD. Administrator de bonis non. G. W. Wright, Attorney for Adm'r. 8:10:5t.

#### SUMMONS.

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

T. T. Geer, Governor, F. I. Dumbar, Secretary of State, and C. S. Moore, 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 the above entitled court and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit on or before the 7th day of September, 1900, and if you fall so to appear or answer, said complaint. for want thereof the Iva Harmon, Charles Munkers, Filmer Plaintiff will apply to the said court Munkers, Mand Denny, Walter Munk for the relief demanded in said com- ets, and Erank Munkers, be decreed plaint herein, to-wit: That Plaintiff to be the owner in fee simple of an have judgment against Defendants, undivided 1-49 interest in and to the J. M. Peebles and R. M. Peebles, for following described lands and prethe sum of \$1000, Gold Coin of the mises, to wit: United States, with interest thereon | Beginning at a point 10.50 chains in like gold coin at the rate of 8 per north, 26 degrees east of the southcent, per annum from the 4th day of east corner of W. R. Munkers' Dona-June 1898, until paid, and for the then Land Claim, No. 51, in T. 7 south further sam of \$100 attorney's fees, range 2 west of the Willamette Merid. and for the costs and disbursements han, in Marion County, Oregon, thence of this suit. Further that Plaintiff north 26 degrees, east 3.06 chains and will be pushed to completion as have a decree for the foreclosure of along the east line of the W. R. Munk its mortgage, executed by said De ers' claim No. 51; thence north 64 defendants, J. M. Peebles and R. M. grees 15 min, west 44.80 chains to the Peebles, to the Board of Commission west line of claim No. 51: thence ers for the sale of School and Univer- south nine degrees west 17.65 chains sity Lands and for the investment of along the west line of claim No. 51; the fund arising therefrom, of the thence south 34 degrees and 30 min. The commit. State of Oregon, said mortgage bear-least 42 chains to the place of begintee set out to raise a fund of \$5000, ing date the 4th day of June, 1898, ning, containing 43.74 acres; situate Give Warning to Miners of Impending They have raised about \$5250, all of and being upon the following de in Marion County, Oregon, which will be expended in improving scribed premises, to wit; Beginning That the said plaintiff, Frank M. the road to the best possible advan- at the NE, corner of Sec. 12, in T. 8 south of range 3 west of W. M., and in fee simple of an undivided 14-28. running thence north 28% rods; 2202 (Enoch Garrison); thence west chains to the south lig of Sec. 1, said township; thence east 60 chains to cept 25 acres heretofore deeded to Mary C. Gardner and 2214 acres here-

> mises or any part thereof. This Summons is published by order of the Hon. R. P. Boise, Judge of the 27th day of July, 1900, and the first on the 27th day of July, 1900, and the will be and this summons will ex-

lofore deeded to Samuel Cardner, all

off the east end of said tract, leaving

65 acres more or less, all in Marion

county, Oregon, and that said prem-

ises be sold as by law provided, and

that the money arising from said sale

be applied to the satisfaction of Plain-

and that each of the above defend-

of June, 1898, the date of Plaintiff's

judgment, as above set forth,

pire on the 7th day of September, M. W. HUNT. 7-27-71. Attorney for Plaintiff.

## SUMMONS .- NO. 7420.

In the Circuit Court of the State of ment No. 2: Frank M. Munkers and Belle Munk-

Johnson, Mildred Folck, Walter J. Carleo, Iva Harmon and Lou Harmon 1909. ther husband), Charles Munkers, El-An enterprising Philadelphia restau- mer Munkers, Mand Denny and James board sign the other day with the fol- Munkers, Frank Munkers, Edwin E.

lowing announcement: "You can't beat | Carico and Carl Munkers, defendants, To B. F. Munkers, Susan J. Munkto be a good drawing card until a ers, Ralph Carlco, Ineza Carico, Lou young man of humorous turn of mind Harmon, Iva Harmon, Frank Munk-COUNTY JUDGE SCOTT DECIDES TO Came along. The latter, seeing the ers, Charles Munkers, Walter Munksign, stopped, and, after scrutinizing it ers, Elmer Munkers, Mand Denny, closely, smiled one of those smiles James L. Denny and Edwin E. Carwhich bode no one any good. He wait- ico, defendants in the above entitled

watching, and, taking out his hand. In the Name of the State of Orekerchief, he crased the letter "b" from gon you and each of you are hereby the word "beat." The transformation required to appear in said court in was complete, and it was not until a the above entitled suit and answer rowd had collected that the proprietor | the complaint filed therein against you of the restaurant discovered why there by the said plaintiffs on or before Satwas a larger crowd outside than in- erday, the 15th day of September, A. D. 1900, and you and each of you are hereby notified that if you fall so to Miss Pelle Ashton, of Sanford, is the appear and answer said complaint for

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, Elia Walker, Katle Herren. Frances Herren and Samuel T. Munkers be decreed to be the owners. in fee simple of their certain respecby the last will and testament of W. R. Munkers, deceased, and by the contract between said plaintiffs 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, Notice is hereby given that the un- be decreed to be the owner in fee along, and, but for the notices, would dersigned, as the administrator de simple of an undivided 4-28, and said have passed over the bridge, with bonis non of the estate of Richard Fex, Walter J. Munkers be decreed to the result, doubtless, of demolishing deceased, was duly authorized by the be the owner in fee simple of an the bridge and probably causing some county court of Linn county, Oregon, undivided 2-28, and the plaintiff, Gro-Among these loss of life. This bridge is in very by an order duly made and entered of ver Folck, be decreed to be the owner record therein on Feb. 5. 1990, to in fee simple of an undivided 1-28, turned an answer that the horse he bettons, pins and brooches of every one end of it, will be constructed, real property, to-wit; The southeast decreed to be the owner in fee simple The chains are while a 20-foot approach will be built quarter of the southwest quarter of of an undivided 1-28, and the plaintiff. section 23 and the north half of the Sophia Simmons be decreed to be the northwest quarter of Section 26, all in owner in fee simple of an undivided ple of an undivided 1-28, and the defendant, Carl Munkers, be decreed to order so made as aforesaid, on Sat- be the owner in fee simple of an undivided 2-28, and the plaintiff, Anna 1900, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. of Hayter, be decreed to be the owner said day at the front door of the in fee simple of an undivided 4-28, and Oregon, in Salem, Oregon, offer for creed to be the owner in fee simple of sale at public auction for cash in hand an undivided 1.98, and the defendant, to the highest bidder the said land and laeza Carico, be decreed to be the all of the fight title and interest of owner in fee simple of an undivided said deceased in and to said property 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 decreed to be the owner in fee simple of an undivided 1-49, and the said defendant, Maud Denny, be decreed to be the owner in fee simple of an undivided 1-49, and that the said defendant, Walter Munkers, be decreed to be the owner in fee simple of an undivided 1-49, and that the said defendant, Elmer Munkers, be decreed o 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 undivided 1-49 interest in and to the bands and premises situate in Linn County, Oregon, described as follows, to-wit: The south half of Section 2 in T. 10 south R. 1 west of the Wilhamette Meridian, in the County of Linn and State of Oregon, containing 320 acres of land more or less, situate in Linn County, Oregon. That each of the said defendants

Munkers, be decreed to be the owner and that the said defendant, Carl Munkers, be decreed to be the owner in fee simple of an undivided 2-28, and that the plaintiff, Anne Hayter, be decreed to be the owner in fee simple of an undivided 4-28, and that the said defendant, Ralph Carico, be de creed to be the owner in fee simple of an undivided 1-98, and that the deferdant. Ineza Carleo, be decreed to be the owner in fee simple of an undivided 1-98, and that the plaintiff, Josephine Johnson, be decreed to be the owner in fee simple of an undivided 4-28 interest in and to the last above described tract of land, containug 43.74 acres, situate in Marion County, Oregon.

And that it be further decreed that the costs and disbursements and exants and all persons claiming through penses of said suit shall be borne or under them since the said 4th day equally by the said plaintiffs and deferdants, except that the said Ella mortgage, be forever foreclesed of all Walker and Katie Herren shall not be right of redemption in or to said pre- required to pay any costs or disbursements of said suit.

You and each- of you are hereby further notified that the said plaintiff's above enfilled Court, made on the will take a decree and judgment against you for the whole of the republication of this summons is made lief demanded in said complaint and for such other, further or different redate of the last publication hereof lief in the premises as to the court shall seem meet with equity and good conscience.

This summons is served upon you by publication thereof for six consecutive and successive weeks prior to said fifteenth day of September, A. D. 1900, in the Weekly Oregon Statesman, a weekly newspaper of general circulation throughout said county and State of Oregon, printed and published at the City of Salem, Marion County; ers (his wife), Sophia Simmons and Oregon, by order of Hon. R. P. Bolse, Ulysses Simmons (her husband), Anna Indge of sald Circuit Court, which said order bears date of July 25th, A. Munkers, Anna Hayter and Frank D. 1900, and that the said Hon, R. P. Hayter ther husbands, and Grover Polse, Judge of said Circuit Court, in Folck, plaintiffs, v. B. F. Munkers said order for the publication of this and Susan J. Munkers, Josephine sunmous upon you has prescribed the Johnson and H. C. Johnson ther hus- lifteenth day of September, A. D. 1900, band), Samuel T. Munkers and Julia as the time on or before which you

band), B. Herren and L. M. Herren this summons in said newspaper is (her husband). Raiph Carico, Inexa the twenty-seventh-day of July, A. D.

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