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As the subscription price of the LEXINGTON fined an umbrella third \$80. WEEKLY HUDGET is only \$1 per year, we shall Ex-Governor Geo. L. We faster upon payment of cach in advance. There will positively be an eleviation from this rate. Any one receiving this paper and knowing that he either complimentary, a sample copy, or that some

HERE AND THERE.

that the climate of that region is fatal to leen closed because typhoid fever is all but the hardiest cereals, and often prevalent in the neighborhood.

Two school-rooms in Seattle have ation, but as has not had very much experience in farming on bunchgrass and often prevalent in the neighborhood. destructive to them. It grows the finest out frost, and this is perhaps one year in three—but a failure of the wheat tain of East Portland, was stricken with entire loss of his summer's work to the hope of his recovery. farmer. His eggs are all in one basket. He can grow no other crop, and his which is doing much for the advancement of that thriving place.

around the roots and the trees are already established in position to be benefited by the melting snow and first well as winter vieissitudes. It may be burned up by the sun as well as nipped by the frost. The rainfall is never more formed a part of an immigrant outfit than barely enough to fertilize the that passed down Main street recently. upon the wheat crop, its failure reduces in grass this fall. the settlers to penury. Mostly encumbered with farm and chattel mortgages, the loss of returns from their annual crop not only cuts off their means of crop not only capital.

A band of wild logs which range in the mountains west of Canyon City broke into a potato field the other day and destroyed nearly all the crop. These wild logs were first seen four or five years ago. their mortgaged farms, stock and implements. In comparison with that great wheat-growing region, with its frequent failures, intense and long-continued cold weather, light rainfall and short, hot summer, where only wheat short, hot summer, where only wheat can be raised. Morrow county is a veritable Paradise. While many farmers here devote their entire attention to the wheat crop, yet they are not compelled to do so by the character of the soil or the country. Says the Walla Walla Journal:

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A strange phenomena in wells is perceptible and reasonable in the dryest sensons furnished an abundance of good water, have suddenly gone dry, as though the bottom had dropped out. What can it mean?

The Cassott a Reitish sailor, died in pieces of one eye each to the hill, three their products to suit their own ideas or the demands of the market.

THE RIGHT KIND.

In his report to the secretary of the interior, Acting Commissioner Stone of the general land office says:

The practice of this office now is, and always should have been, not to cancel an entry, or hold it in suspension, upon merely technical grounds, or upon mere suspicion of fraud, but to determine every case upon its real merits, in a spirit liberal to the extent of the law, the born fide good intention of the settler being presumed, unless evidence to The practice of this office now is, and

It affords me infinite pleasure, Mr. Secretary, to inform you that during my more than four months of intimate connection with the duties of this office I have found no evidence of general misconduct on the part of our western set-tlers.

There is more in the same vein, which goes to show that Acting Commissioner Stone and Commissioner Groff are governed by far different sentiments from those that controlled ex-Commissioner Sparks, who seemed to act upon the conclusion that every settler was trying to obtain fraudulent possession of gov-

Trus office has received from Frank C. Baker, state printer, a copy each of the session laws of 1889 and "Resources of Oregon." The appearance of these pretty well known, locally, even withvolumes as well as of all the work we out advertisement. But it is C, D & bave yet seen from the state office Co., advertising extensively, persisthave yet seen from the state office shows that Mr. Baker is a printer worthy of his position. In days long gone we knew him in Portland as a young man of ability and energy, and trade as surely as that two and two he has advanced with the march of time. He is an honored member of the typographical union and carries a testimonial of esteem from the employes of the state office in the shape of an ele- aver most emphatically that advertisgant gold-headed cane.

in Oregon will meet at Portland on De- matter, but there is abundant evidence cember 9th to perfect a permanent organization to meet annually or oftener for the purpose of taking such measures as may seem best on any subject that pertains to the duties of the office and the public good. This is a step deserving the strongest commendation, as it will result in a system which will greatly increase the prospect of capturing criminals and lessen the expense to individ-

GER, O. O. HOWARD says that, contravy to the general belief, Indians are constantly increasing in numbers. Making a careful computation from the latest reports which embrace all the states and territories, excepting Alaska. he makes a total of 262,620.

The smallest homestead in Oregon is undoubtedly that of A. Nelson of Polk county, who holds a patent for I 33-100 acres of land, Mr. Nelson evidently doesn't want the whole world.

Bancroer, the historian, says that longevity will come to the man who keeps his temper. If this rule works inversely some of us should be glad that we are not dead already.

NORTHWEST NEWS NOTES.

Washington has 181 sawmills. Eggs are 40 cents a dozen in Walla

Walla. Vaccination is being enforced in the

Seattle public schools. An Astoria justice of the peace has

Ex-Governor Geo. L. Woods is dan-gerously ill at Forest Grove.

Tom Fitch, the silver-tongued orator of Nevada, is on a visit to Oregon.

The new custom house at Port Townsend when completed will cost \$240,000. Oregon's 1889 crop of apples will not exceed one-fourth of last year's produc-

Mrs. R. W. Morrison, who came to wheat in the world when it ripens with- Oregon in 1841, died at her residence in Ciatsop on Sunday night of last week.

crop means a total crop failure and the paratysis last Saturday. There is little

wheat plant, and a fall below the average means a more or less complete Large tracts that were barned over by failure of the crop. Solely dependent

the Scattle hospital last week. He told his attendants that there was a cache on Apple island, lying between Vancouver island and the mainland, that contained \$100,000 in gold dust that came from Frazer river. He had no map to give the exact location, but the island is a small one.

Two phonographs are in practical use the bork indeged unless evidence to and manipulates his machine, the words the con'rary appear.

and manipulates his machine, the words being pronounced by the phonograph that kernel to grow as smut instead. distinctly and rapidly or slowly, he gov-erning the speed by turning a tension of the electric motor by which the ma-chine is propelled.

Turne are men in all branches of busness who fail to understand the full The total number of benefit to be derived from extensive and register advertising. They may be as to the number of representatives, but persistent advertising. They may be as near as we can ascertain the total keen enough in all other matters and will be 329 thus maintain a respectable place in the race, but the firms that keep their as follows: race, but the firms that keep their names and business constantly and prominently before the public eye are ones that are always ahead. By the modest card of A, B & Co., the people—who are all buyers—may be informed as to the fact that this firm only its and asserting a meritial before the fact that the firm only its and asserting a meritial before the fact that the firm only its and asserting a meritial before the fact that the firm of the fact that the fact that the firm of the fact that the fact that the firm of the fact that the fac exists and carries a certain line of goods "at the old stand;" this fact may be ently and obtrusively, who attract the Bunger upon any subjects relating to attention of the buyers near and far, agriculture. excite their curiosity and capture their make four. Look at the most success ful firms in any business; look at the sound cities. Staver & Walker or any other wide-awake firm in Portland will ing pays, even in conservative, mossgrown Webfoot. A printer may be ac-Tur sheriffs of the different counties cused of prejudice in discussing this on every hand to support his views.

DAINTY, BUT DANGEROUS.

Her enchanting little boot, From bomouth her januty suit, Ventured out. That she knew its witching charm, Without meaning my flarm, Who could doubt?

So, I wooed the charming maid, First emetanted, as I said, By her book. Now, alas! I'm well aware. Basis and temper seldom are Built to suit.

For our friendship ripened fast, And before a year had passed. We were wed. Now, both books and other things Rewiresty she often slings. At my head.

-Somerettle Journal. LOUD CALL.

Over at Long Creek they have a persnasive way of notifying debtors to 'pony up." A hotel man advertises as

follows in the Engle: Extensive Gala.—This is not confined to any particular person, but it strikes the majority when it comes to paying bills. Expecially has a man unimited gall when he has the heart to ent a person out of a home and not offer to pay him a red cont. Twice have I maked you who are indebted to me to pay un, and now, gottlemen, "the must come," or cost for collection will be added.

Yours affectionately,

Accounts to the Oregonian of yester-day the real Gibbs has been captured at last. He was arrested in Yreka county, Cal.

The barvest in the inland empire, now that the grain is threshed, is much better than expected. There is no draything the fact that this has been the dryost season ever experienced, but the crop is for from using a failure. This has never happened better, and, very probably, will never happened spain. The Dulles Times Mountainer.

WANTS TO KNOW.

A correspondent at Gooseberry writes

(i). I wish you would state in the Brooss what time is best, fall or spring, to plant on fruit trees; how far apart, doubt, etc. Du you know of any nursery where the trees are no irrigated?

irrigated?

(2). What is the proper method of planting potatees, in ridges or flat? Should they be calcivated or hot, provided the ground is clean?

(3). What is the cause of smut in grain? How can it be prevented?

(4). Will the four new states be represented in congress at the coming session? If so, how many members will there be in both houses of congress?

congress?

(b) If I go on government isnd in good faith, build and improve and not file for say two or three years, can I prove up and date back to the time I first commenced improving if I comply with the law in every respect except filing?

Commenting on the destitution at present existing among the settlers in the settlers in the penitentiary at Walla Walla, an increase of 68 in one year.

There are 182 convicts in the penitentiary at Walla Walla, an increase of 68 in one year.

good, we will make a stagger at answer-

ing his questions:
(1). Opinions differ as to the best time to plant trees, and it is a hard matter to say positively which is the best. From what we have seen, and judging from the character of our soil ope of his recovery.

Waitsburg has an active and efficient. The ground then becomes well settled spring rains. Some nurserymen, how-ever, stipulate that the trees shall be planted in the spring. If this is done it should be as early as practicable and should be as early as practicable and the work should be done very carefully. Injuly among those who are successful brings out the following method of planting: Dig a hole at least three feet across and three feet deep. Fill the hole below and around the roots of the tree with surface dirt. The tree should stand at the same depth as when in the pursory, and the roots about he care.

> feet apart. Commence cultivation as soon as the plants are four or five inches high; cultivate two or three times, hilling a little each time, but they should be left severely alone upon the first indication of blossoms. The early Ohio is a favorite with us, as it combines many excellent qualities. Take this for what it is worth. We will venture the assertion that if you have inquired among the neighbors you have found no among the neighbors you have found no two who agreed upon all points in regard to potato-growing, though prob-ably several may say, "Dou't cultivate."

(3). As to the origin of smut in grain, we give it up. Many believe that it is continued by the powder from crushed grains of smut adhering to the fuzzy wheat. Wheat is soaked in a strong solution of blue vitriol to kill this powder before sowing.
(4). The four new states will be rep-

resented in congress this winter by two senators and one representative each.

where lands are in actual possession of where lands are in actual possession of party, who has settled upon, improved an lensed the same, no right therete can be a quired under the pre-emption laws by anothe who takes forcible possession.

Farmers are invited to express their opinions through the columns of the

FACTS AND FANCIES.

Fresh from the school, on entering life My wonder daily grew In contemplation of the things, The many things, I knew.

But now, since I have older grown, The things I know are few: And what is worse, I have forgot Those things that once I know.

I used to think that all mankind with awa regarded inc. With awe regarded inc.
And that I was the grand ideal
Of all femininity.

But now I find that other men Are not all fools, alas! That women do not worship me— In short, that I'm an ass. —Hoston Transcript.

A WOMAN'S POCKET.

Just where it is one never knows, honeath the folds it never shows Above, below, before, behind— A puzzie to the human mind! Man never knows his helplessness Until he tries in woman's dress To find the pocket.

Twas sooner found in early days
lichore they had the potonaise:
Brossmakers new are sore purplexed.
To know list where to hide it next.
In these hard times of scanly purse.
The hard to find the dress—but worse.
To find the pocket.
—S. F. New Lefter.

SHE WONDERS IF-

The maiden in the hammock lay, The day was fair and bright; The young man lay not far away— Gazed on the pleasant sight.

The mesh ber rounded form entwined In soft embrace, at case; act ripe perfection, clear-defined— She wonders if he sees.

She turns half round to catch his eye,
Moved by coquetry's law.
The hammeck tips—the white skirts thy—
She wonders if he saw.
—Montana Register

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D. S. No. 3819, for the XW. 4 of Sec. 26, Tp. 1 S. R. 28 E. W. M. Be manies the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and entitivation of said land, viz. W. G. Sweetser and W.n. Buran, of Lexington, Or., and W.n. Barton and John Barton, of Heppier, Or., (6-11) F. A. McDONALD, Register.

NOTICE TO TEACHERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PUBlic examination for teachers' certificates
will be held at the ecent house in Heppace,
Or., beginning at noon on Wednessing. November 27, 1889. Those desiring to be examined at
the above-mentioned time should be prompt,
as none will be alimited after the examination begins.

[7-8] County School Sup't. tion begins.

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NOTICE OF INTENTION.

LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OF.,

October 11, 1881.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE
following named settler has flied notice
of his intention to make final proof in support
of his claim, and that said proof will be made
before the County Judge of Morrow county, at
Heppiner, Or., on November 39, 1889, viz;

Clinton N. Peck,

Hd. No. 2366, for the SW. ½ of Sec. 4, Tp. 2 8, R. 23 E, W. M. He names the following win-pesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and curit ention of, said land, viz: J. T. Yound, W. B. McAlistoy, R. H. Whitson and Charles Pierrot, all of Lexington, Oregon. (3-8) F. A. McDONALD, Register.

NOTICE OF INTENTION.

Build No. 2500, for the N. ½ of SW. ¼, SE. ¼ of SW. ¼ and SW. ¼ of SE. ¾ of Sec. 20, Tp. 18, R. 25 E. W. M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz. A. Klusie, D. A. Porter, Thomas hoothby and J. M. While, all of lexington, Green, [6-8].

NOTICE OF INTENTION.

LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, Or. Cotice is Hereby Given that the following-named settler has field notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his ciaim, and that said proof will be made before the County Judge of Morrow county, at Heppner, Or., on December 5, 1889, viz.

Morris D. Long. Hd. No. 1736, for the E. ½ of SW, ¼ and W ¼ of SE, ¼ of Sec, 28, Tp. 1 N. R. 28 E. W. M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and entivation of said land, viz: A. R. Lansdule, J. W. Saling, I. H. Stockslale and O. S. Hodsdon, all of Lexing-

F. A. McDONALD, Register. NOTICE OF INTENTION.

LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, Or.
October 14, 1889.

Andrew B. Grover, Hd. No. 2185, for the NW. ½ of Sec. 12, Tp. 2.S., R. 23 E., W. M. He names the following wit-nesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said fand, viz. A. T. King, David Baker, S. E. Jones and Almon Smith, all

F. A. McDONALD, Register.

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Hd. No. 1189, for Lots 6 and 7 and E. 5; of SW, 54 of Sec 6, Tp. 2.8., 3, 25 E., W. M. He barnes the following withnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and enflivation of said land, vis: A. T. King, David Baker, S. E. Jones and A. B. Grover, all of Jone, Or. [88] F. A. McDONALD, Register.

COME AND SEE ME. THOSE INDEBTED TO ME ARE HEREBY ONLY ONE DOLLAR-IN ADVANCE—FOR his square enough to say so; otherwise you are limble to leave the impression that you so no intend to pay until compelled to do so. LEXINGTON WHERE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

NOTICE OF INTENTION.

LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, Or.,
October 28, 1888.
NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE
following-named settler has filed notice
of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will
be made before the County Judge of Morrow
county, at Hepping, Or., on Dec. 20, 1889, viz: Hd No, 1931, for the NW, ½ of Sec. 24, Tp. 1 N.,
R. 25 E. W. M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon
and cultivation of said land, viz: Peter Banericleind, theory Banerinfeind, O. T. Douglas and
Ed. Holloway, all of Saidile, Or.
(5-10) P. A. McDONALD, Register.

NOTICE OF INTENTION.

LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, Or...

October 11, 1889.

October 12, 1889.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Judge of Morrow county, at Heppner, Or., on November 30, 1889, viz:

Daniel Summer.

Johns Shillin, Id. No. 1402, for the SE, ½ of NE, ½, E, ½ of SE, ½ and SW, ½ of SE, ½ of Sec. 33, Tp. 2.8., R. 21 E, W. M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: George Rice, U. S. Martin, Thes. Morgan and Milton Morgan, all of Kink Milto, Or.

all of Eight Mile, Or. | 5-10| F. A. McDONALD, Register. NOTICE OF INTENTION. LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, Or. October 28, 1889.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE following-named cettler has filed notice of her intention to make final proof in support of her claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Judge of Morrow county, at Heppier, Or., on Dec. 21, 1889, viz:

Cynthia A. Benge, Hd. No. 2211, for the W. ½ of Nr. ½ and W. ½ of SE. ¼ of Sec. 22 Tp. 28. R. 28 E. W. M. She names the following witnesses to prove her

names the following witnesses to prove her continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: J. W. Lieuallen, Theo. Cork, Jacob Earnst and Elias Friend, all of Lexington, Oregon. F. A. McDONALD, Register.

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LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, Or.,
October 14, 1889.
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Hd. No. 1675, for the NE. b of Sec. 32, Tp. 1 N. R. 26 E., W. M. He names the following with R. 38 K., W. M. He hames the following winceses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land, viz: J. F. Sheffer, A. R. Lansdale, O. S. Hodsdon and Morris D. Long, all of Lexington, Or. [8-8] F. A. McDONALD, Register.

John W. Saling,

NOTICE OF INTENTION. LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES OF...
November 2, 1880.
Notice is hereby given that the

NOTICE OF INTENTION.

LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, Or.
NOVEMBER 5, 1883.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE following-named settler has filed notices of his injection to make fittal proof in surport of his injection to make fittal proof in surport of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clork of Morrow county, at Heppiner, Or., on December 1, 1889, viz:

NOTICE OF INTENTION.

LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, Or.
NOVEMBER 5, 1884.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE following with residence upon and enlitivation of said land, viz: J. F. Sheffer, J. W. Sailing, O. S. Rodssion and M. B. Long, all of Long, Or.
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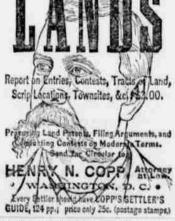
W. Sailing, O. S. Rodssion and M. B. Long, all of long Or.
(38)

F. A. McDONALD, Register.

NOTICE OF INTENTION.

Frank E. Bell,

D. S. NO, 3812, for the NW 1.



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