

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1923.

THE GROUCH PEOPLE

The knockers are bad enough in community life, but people with chronic grouches are even worse. The typical knocker is a fellow who claims to have high ideals of progress and efficiency, and who is continually kicking because this or that thing is not done, or because mistakes are made. Yet personally he may be a good fellow and one who makes friends and in a limited way he may be a good citizen. The typical grouch goes him one better. To hear some of these folks talk, you would think that about everything was going wrong. They are constantly getting cheated in business dealings. They complain that lawyers are crooked, doctors incapable, ministers pharisaical, etc. The government is inefficient and futile, and public office full of graft and corruption. Whatever subject you mention, these people find mismanagement and dishonesty and stupidity. Such a state of mind indicates tremendous self confidence, as such people in effect claim to know more than their neighbors. Yet you rarely find that these folks have accomplished much for the community. They have spent their lives criticizing and finding fault. If conditions are so very bad, and if they could do things so much better, it would seem as if they might easily take hold and perform some function so well that their powers would be recognized and they would be advanced to high positions. The people who assume that they know so much more than the rest of the community, have not the spirit that makes one a useful member of society. People of large intelligence and achievement have a modest estimate of their own powers and an appreciation of the fine things that others are doing. American life has made splendid progress during the past 10 years, and those who fail to see it must have minds colored by radiated propaganda, poor digestion or peculiar mental habits.

People who desire to live in an up to date appearing neighborhood, do not necessarily have to find one made up of the latest style dwellings. Desirable as such homes may be, if they are not kept well painted and repaired, and if there is no constant effort for a touch of beauty, they will in due time look less attractive than homes of less pleasing architecture which give evidence of affectionate care. The modern idea of community life, is that it is a gathering of people each of which shall contribute something to make his home town a better and more attractive place to live in. If a person lets his dwelling run down, his contribution is a minus quantity. Whenever a householder plants a tree or a shrub or sets out a flower bed, he is making an addition to the spirit of co-operation, on which the modern idea of an advancing community is built.

People are interested in reading newspaper advertising when their pockets are bulging with money to spend. They are intensely interested in reading the ads when what they have to spend must be spent carefully. To thrifty buyers the advertising columns of a newspaper are just as important as the news columns, in fact sometimes more important—they effect their pocket books. Business concerns should not forget that if they have a good business they should advertise and keep it. If they want a greater business they should advertise and get it.

The lone bandit that robbed the Glendale bank has been taken into custody after a few days liberty, during which time he had an opportunity to count over his "earnings" and figure out his 1923 income tax. After settling up his affairs with this county he will probably be a guest of the state for the balance of his natural life.

This is sure the "give and take age." And the more you give the more some people will take—then seldom satisfied.

Judging from present indications the 1924 campaign issue will be more or less "wet" and "dry."

Looks like real summer weather. Feels like it, too.



Dear Folks:—

I can suffer with a toothache and put up with all its pain. I can take a loss a smiling, when I thought I'd find a gain. I can stand a head that's throbbing with a dull and steady ache. I can smile when an investment proves to be a simple fake. I've been often disappointed by the changes life has made. In the sun I've been uncovered when I've lugged for bits of shade, but I've grinned at disappointments and I've sweltered in the heat with a cheerful disposition that I knew was good and sweet. I have stood appendicitis 'til I thought that I would die, but no fear of pain or anguish has appeared in either eye. I've had croup and scarlet fever and the measles too as well but they found me calm and patient and they never heard me yell. I have cut myself when shaving and I've tumbled out of bed. I have nearly drowned in bathing, on my knees I've had to crawl, but they never gave me worry and I've chuckled thru them all. I can stand a lot of torture with no whimpers, cry or tear and the thought of coming danger never fills my mind with fear. I can tackle many problems and rejoice in every clinch, but you ought to hear me holler when I'm wearing shoes that pinch.

PRUNE PICKIN'S BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
A carload of tourists
Drove into our village
Today and their faces
Were caked with dust
And their clothes were
Dirty as the dickens
And they needed shaves
And haircuts and they
Had four bum tires
And a rattly fiv
And we strolled up
To 'em and asked 'em
What kind of a time
They were havin' and
They all looked at us
Like we were a boob
And then they said
"Goah, we're havin'
A swell time."

DUMBELL DORA THINKS—
Clocks in sax shouldn't be allowed
to run down.

The city council met last eve, talked
until 10:30 and then adjourned which
wasn't contrary to the usual custom.

The boy scouts dooted to Sutherland
last night and some of 'em had to
have their necks washed before their
Moms would let 'em go.

Some fellers walk around on the
main drag all day with a tooth pick in
their mug just as though they'd had
a square meal.

Shelby Montana seems to be a wild
and woolly village from all reports—
it's hard to tell whether it is press
agent or otherwise.

Dear Ed: Is it proper to slap a girl
when she becomes bold? Willyum.
Dear Willyum: Let your conscience
be your guide.

This is the time of the year the col-
lege and high school graduates com-
pete for jobs—the high schoolers
usually beating their elders to it.

A feller dropped into our most holy
sanctum this a. m. and whispered in
our ear that he is going to bring us
in some strawberries and cream and
when he does we'll print his name.

The Glendale bank robber has been
nabbed which again proves that bank
robbin' ain't so god darn healthy as
Jesse James would had us believe.

Some people think thrift consists in
buying something flimsy enough to
wear out by the time the style
changes.

In Michigan 30 pajama clad girls
put out a fire and now no house in
town is safe.

CHEAPER TO MOVE.
He hopped around from town to town,
He was a trifling pup;
He really couldn't settle down,
Because he wouldn't settle up.

Modern dancing may not be very
beautiful, but gee, ain't it fun.

Incubator owners complain that
eggs are not hatching well this spring.
The old hen that had fourteen in her
nest and in due season transformed
them into fourteen down chicks, has
no kick coming. Mother and chickens
all doing well.

You can expect men to growl at you
if you treat them like dogs.

The way to please a grouch is never
to agree with him in anything.

CAN YOU IMAGINE—
A motorist who doesn't brag about
his car?
A flogger really as bad as she is
painted?
A sheep less than three years old in
lamb stew?
A woman who really likes cotton
hoop?

Real life as it's pictured on the
screen?
A last year's car as good as new?
A man who doesn't think he earns
more than he gets?
A parent who doesn't think her
children are the brightest in the
world?
A loser without an alibi?
A bum who hasn't seen better days?

WHY YOUTHFUL AUTHORS GO
INSANE
He sells life a joke for three dol-
lars, and then spends the money try-
ing to find in which copy it was pub-
lished.

One argument against a third party
is the damage a third party did in the
Garden of Eden.

The will of the majority is busted
by the surviving relatives.

KEEP GOING!
When someone stops advertising
Someone stops buying,
When someone stops buying,
When someone stops selling,
Someone stops making,
When someone stops making
Someone stops earning,
When everybody stops earning,
Everybody stops buying,
Keep going!

When someone stops advertising
Someone stops buying,
When someone stops buying,
When someone stops selling,
Someone stops making,
When someone stops making
Someone stops earning,
When everybody stops earning,
Everybody stops buying,
Keep going!

When someone stops advertising
Someone stops buying,
When someone stops buying,
When someone stops selling,
Someone stops making,
When someone stops making
Someone stops earning,
When everybody stops earning,
Everybody stops buying,
Keep going!

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Everybody stops buying,
Keep going!

COMMENTS STATE PRESS

What is this city on the Atlantic
Seaboard that has chosen to nullify
the constitution of the United States,
or so much of it as does not suit its
municipal appetite? Who speaks when
New York City declares she will not
work in harness with the other forty-
seven states of the Union unless she
pleases to do so?

New York City is an undigested
cross section of Europe with just
enough of American fiber in its make
up to tie it to the United States. The
native white population of native
parentage in New York City is less
than one-fifth of the entire population.
There are 3,769,893 people in that city
that were either born abroad, or born
of parents abroad, and three-fourths
of these were born of non-English
speaking people. The official census
proclamation of 1920 was published in
New York City in twenty-two lan-
guages so as to be intelligible to the
inhabitants, and that some minor
languages were neglected.

Forty-one per cent of New York's
inhabitants were born abroad. It is
the most "outlandish" city in the
world. London may be thought of as
a conglomerate city, but only 3 per
cent of its people are foreign born.
According to the latest census just
under 2,000,000 people in New York
City were actually born in foreign
land. Of foreign born Italians, New
York has 240,000; of Russians, 485,
000; of Austro-Hungarians, 280,000;
of Germans, 280,000. There are more
foreign born people of each of these
nationalities than the entire popula-
tion of Portland.

About the financial center and
greatest port of America this mass
of foreign born, foreign speaking, foreign
thinking people have settled, either
determined not to be Americanized, or
indifferent to it because they are so
numerous as to form little nations of
themselves where they are so
small. The total of the city's population is
not much more than one-twentieth of
the population of this country.

It is but a scrap of the whole, but
it is the scrap that the syndicalists
of Europe have thrown into the gears
of the machinery of American govern-
ment. Will America submit to such
sabotage? We think not.—Portland
Telegram.

Lower Income Taxes.

The proposal made by some Wash-
ington lawmakers, to exempt from the
income tax all incomes up to \$5,000
a year, is naturally popular with the
prospective beneficiaries. Everybody
would like to see his taxes abolished.
Unfortunately for the 7,000,000 or so
of present taxpayers who would benefit
by such a sweeping act, there are
very serious objections against it.

It would hardly be just to the 1,000-
000 taxpayers who would have to pay
all the income tax collected by the
government. It would hardly be pos-
sible, either, even if it were just, to
collect from incomes above \$5,000 all
the money needed by the government,
for any attempt to do so would dis-
courage business enterprise and would
lead to the taxes it needed from the
bigger incomes, the government in-
evitably would be driven to impose
other forms of taxation, direct or in-
direct, which would apply to the very
classes supposedly exempt.

Taxes have got to be paid, and
everybody has got to help pay them.
The sooner that fact is grasped by
everybody, the better it will be for the
country, financially and morally. Any
attempt to make any particular class
pay all the taxes is bound to fail, and
would be bad morals and bad econom-
ics if it did not fail. The best thing
for the country, from the viewpoint
either of finance or of good citizen-
ship, is to have the taxes paid by as
many people as possible, rather than
by a few, as is possible. That gives
more people a stake in the govern-
ment's financial economy. The main thing
is to make taxes as low as they can be
made, without starving the government
and, in doing so, to apportion
them as equitably as possible all the
way up and down the scale. There is
room for improvement in these re-
spects.—Albany Democrat.

Its Havoc.

America uses 38 times as much
"dog" per capita as Italy, 18 times
as much as Germany and 12 times as
much as France. We approximate
China in the use of narcotics. The
statement is to the League of Red
Cross Societies. See the figures below.
There are countries of the Far East
where the opium trade is established
by law. Licensed opium smoking
rooms furnish their patrons supplies
of the narcotic and places to use it.
In these countries morals and manners
are notoriously low.
But outside these countries of the
Far East the United States is the
largest per capita opium consuming
nation in the world. The following
are statistics compiled by the League
of Red Cross Societies, with head-
quarters in Paris.
Italy, 1 grain; Germany, 2 grains;
Portugal, 2 1/2 grains; France, 2 grains;
Holland, 2 1/2 grains; and the United
States, 28 grains. By far the greater
number of addicts whose testimony
and statements have been recorded by
the League are responsible for their
unfortunate habit. The New York
Times brings out the startling fact
that a third of the patients acquired
the habit who less than 20 years of
age, and one-half while less than 25.
Even after many of the addicts had
been discharged from clinical care as
cured, they were followed by agents
of the drug peddling ring and tempt-
ed back into the habit.—Oregon Jour-
nal.

The Tourist Crop.

France's venture into the Ruhr is
proof enough of how seriously the
French government regards its own
financial situation. The nation needs
the money. At the same time, France
has no occasion to despair.
American tourists will spend 150-
900,000 in the republic before the
year is out, and that is more than
enough to offset the import balance.
France will have a favorable balance
of trade again, and that means money
in the treasury. Switzerland is less
fortunate.
The Swiss have always enjoyed

5 GOOD CIGARETTES 10¢



considerable British and American
business, but their stand-by has been
that of Germany and Austria, and the
people of those unhappy lands are not
journeymen to the mountains to spend
their money nowadays. Their money
spends farther where currency depre-
ciation matches their own, so the Vi-
ennese who has the price visits Berlin
and the Berliner visits Vienna.

A Swiss hotel man's association re-
ports that 59 per cent of the little
republic's hoteliers have exhausted
their working capital in these last
hard years, and that more than 30
per cent have debts outstanding in
excess of their tax value. It is a sad
world, and the hotel keepers and wait-
ers are beginning even to envy
France her war.—Eurene Register.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of thanking
our dear friends who so kindly assist-
ed us in our time of deep sorrow over
the death of our son, also for the
beautiful floral offerings, and thanks
to the members of the Umpqua Na-
tional Forest.
G. W. JACKSON,
MARY J. JACKSON.

McCormick and Deering hay ma-
chinery, a complete line at Wharton
Bros.

LEGION AUXILIARY TO MEET

The Legion Auxiliary will meet
at the armory tonight at 8 o'clock
for their regular business meeting.
A good attendance is requested as
several important matters will be
brought up for consideration.

We have the best two horse culti-
vator you ever saw. See it at What-
ton Bros.

SUMMONS

In the Circuit Court of the State of
Oregon for Douglas County.
Notariats Investment Company of
America, a corporation, Plaintiff,
vs.
Frank A. Sweeney, Julia M. Sweeney,
and the Oregon Trust Com-
pany, a corporation, William F.
Young, Augusta Madson, Albert Mad-
son, Arthur Bushard, Laura Young, An-
ton Albert Young, Louis F. Anderson,
Ray S. Hansell, Flossie M. Hansell,
William E. Hansell, W. Hansell, Myrtle
H. Hansell, his wife, A. W. Dock-
steader, Adra E. Docksteader, his
wife, John Joe Mitchell and Jane
Lee Mitchell, his wife, Defendants.
To the defendants Blaine W. Hansell
and Myrtle H. Hansell, his wife:
You are hereby required to appear and
answer the complaint filed against you
in the above entitled court and cause
on or before six weeks from the date
of first publication of this summons,
to wit: being the time prescribed
for such appearance by you in the
order for publication of summons en-
tered herein, and if you should fail to
appear and answer, for want of due
diligence on the part of the plaintiff,
plaintiff will apply to the court for
the relief demanded in its complaint
herein, namely: to decree that it own
and recover of and from the defendants
Frank A. Sweeney, Julia M. Sweeney,
William E. Young, Augusta Madson,
Laura Young and Anton Albert Young
the following sums, namely: \$19,250.00
interest thereon at the rate of 8%
per annum from August 1st, 1922;
\$700.00 as attorney's fees herein, and
its costs and disbursements in this
case, by reason and on account of the
notes and mortgage referred to in the
complaint herein, further decreeing
that said amounts recorded on August
12th, 1917, in book 24, beginning at
page 22 of the official records of mort-
gages in Douglas County, Oregon, and
more particularly described as follows,
to-wit:
Lots one (1) and two (2) and the
Southwest Quarter of Section Fifteen
(15) and lots one (1) and two (2) and
the northeast quarter and the north-
half of the southwest quarter (N 1/2)
SW 1/4 of Section Twenty-two (22) all
in Township Twenty-two (22) Range
Five (5), West of the Willamette
Meridian, existing therefrom the
following portions thereof, to-wit:
(1) A certain triangular tract of
land containing approximately three or
four acres, and being the land where
the lot line of the center line of the
Quincy Creek Road and the east line
of the lots one (1) and two (2) in said
section 22.
(2) The right of way thirty (30) feet
wide for railway purposes conveyed by
Grant Johnson to Curtis Johnson & Son,
dated and recorded February 10th, 1907,
and recorded in book 43, page 22 of the
said records of said County.
(3) A certain triangular tract of
land containing approximately one and
one-half acres, and being the land where
the lot line of the center line of the
Quincy Creek Road and the east line
of the lots one (1) and two (2) in said
section 22.
(4) A certain triangular tract of
land containing approximately three or
four acres, and being the land where
the lot line of the center line of the
Quincy Creek Road and the east line
of the lots one (1) and two (2) in said
section 22.
(5) A certain triangular tract of
land containing approximately three or
four acres, and being the land where
the lot line of the center line of the
Quincy Creek Road and the east line
of the lots one (1) and two (2) in said
section 22.
(6) A certain triangular tract of
land containing approximately three or
four acres, and being the land where
the lot line of the center line of the
Quincy Creek Road and the east line
of the lots one (1) and two (2) in said
section 22.
(7) A certain triangular tract of
land containing approximately three or
four acres, and being the land where
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Quincy Creek Road and the east line
of the lots one (1) and two (2) in said
section 22.
(8) A certain triangular tract of
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four acres, and being the land where
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(9) A certain triangular tract of
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four acres, and being the land where
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four acres, and being the land where
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Quincy Creek Road and the east line
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(15) A certain triangular tract of
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(17) A certain triangular tract of
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(18) A certain triangular tract of
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(21) A certain triangular tract of
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Quincy Creek Road and the east line
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of the lots one (1) and two (2) in said
section 22.
(39) A certain triangular tract of
land containing approximately three or
four acres, and being the land where
the lot line of the center line of the
Quincy Creek Road and the east line
of the lots one (1) and two (2) in said
section 22.
(40) A certain triangular tract of
land containing approximately three or
four acres, and being the land where
the lot line of the center line of the
Quincy Creek Road and the east line
of the lots one (1) and two (2) in said
section 22.
(41) A certain triangular tract of
land containing approximately three or
four acres, and being the land where
the lot line of the center line of the
Quincy Creek Road and the east line
of the lots one (1) and two (2) in said
section 22.
(42) A certain triangular tract of
land containing approximately three or
four acres, and being the land where
the lot line of the center line of the
Quincy Creek Road and the east line
of the lots one (1) and two (2) in said
section 22.
(43) A certain triangular tract of
land containing approximately three or
four acres, and being the land where
the lot line of the center line of the
Quincy Creek Road and the east line
of the lots one (1) and two (2) in said
section 22.
(44) A certain triangular tract of
land containing approximately three or
four acres, and being the land where
the lot line of the center line of the
Quincy Creek Road and the east line
of the lots one (1) and two (2) in said
section 22.
(45) A certain triangular tract of
land containing approximately three or
four acres, and being the land where
the lot line of the center line of the
Quincy Creek Road and the east line
of the lots one (1) and two (2) in said
section 22.
(46) A certain triangular tract of
land containing approximately three or
four acres, and being the land where
the lot line of the center line of the
Quincy Creek Road and the east line
of the lots one (1) and two (2) in said
section 22.
(47) A certain triangular tract of
land containing approximately three or
four acres, and being the land where
the lot line of the center line of the
Quincy Creek Road and the east line
of the lots one (1) and two (2) in said
section 22.
(48) A certain triangular tract of
land containing approximately three or
four acres, and being the land where
the lot line of the center line of the
Quincy Creek Road and the east line
of the lots one (1) and two (2) in said
section 22.
(49) A certain triangular tract of
land containing approximately three or
four acres, and being the land where
the lot line of the center line of the
Quincy Creek Road and the east line
of the lots one (1) and two (2) in said
section 22.
(50) A certain triangular tract of
land containing approximately three or
four acres, and being the land where
the lot line of the center line of the
Quincy Creek Road and the east line
of the lots one (1) and two (2) in said
section 22.
(51) A certain triangular tract of
land containing approximately three or
four acres, and being the land where
the lot line of the center line of the
Quincy Creek Road and the east line
of the lots one (1) and two (2) in said
section 22.
(52) A certain triangular tract of
land containing approximately three or
four acres, and being the land where
the lot line of the center line of the
Quincy Creek Road and the east line
of the lots one (1) and two (2) in said
section 22.
(53) A certain triangular tract of
land containing approximately three or
four acres, and being the land where
the lot line of the center line of the
Quincy Creek Road and the east line
of the lots one (1) and two (2) in said
section 22.
(54) A certain triangular tract of
land containing approximately three or
four acres, and being the land where
the lot line of the center line of the
Quincy Creek Road and the east line
of the lots one (1) and two (2) in said
section 22.
(55) A certain triangular tract of
land containing approximately three or
four acres, and being the land where
the lot line of the center line of the
Quincy Creek Road and the east line
of the lots one (1) and two (2) in said
section 22.
(56) A certain triangular tract of
land containing approximately three or
four acres, and being the land where
the lot line of the center line of the
Quincy Creek Road and the east line
of the lots one (1) and two (2) in said
section 22.
(57) A certain triangular tract of
land containing approximately three or
four acres, and being the land where
the lot line of the center line of the
Quincy Creek Road and the east line
of the lots one (1) and two (2) in said
section 22.
(58) A certain triangular tract of
land containing approximately three or
four acres, and being the land where
the lot line of the center line of the
Quincy Creek Road and the east line
of the lots one (1) and two (2) in said
section 22.
(59) A certain triangular tract of
land containing approximately three or
four acres, and being the land where
the lot line of the center line of the
Quincy Creek Road and the east line
of the lots one (1) and two (2) in said
section 22.
(60) A certain triangular tract of
land containing approximately three or
four acres, and being the land where
the lot line of the center line of the
Quincy Creek Road and the east line
of the lots one (1) and two (2) in said
section 22.
(61) A certain triangular tract of
land containing approximately three or
four acres, and being the land where
the lot line of the center line of the
Quincy Creek Road and the east line
of the lots one (1) and two (2) in said
section 22.
(62) A certain triangular tract of
land containing approximately three or
four acres, and being the land where
the lot line of the center line of the
Quincy Creek Road and the east line
of the lots one (1) and two (2) in said
section 22.
(63) A certain triangular tract of
land containing approximately three or
four acres, and being the land where
the lot line of the center line of the
Quincy Creek Road and the east line
of the lots one (1) and two (2) in said
section 22.
(64) A certain triangular tract of
land containing approximately three or
four acres, and being the land where
the lot line of the center line of the
Quincy Creek Road and the east line
of the lots one (1) and two (2) in said
section 22.
(65) A certain triangular tract of
land containing approximately three or
four acres, and being the land where
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Quincy Creek Road and the east line
of the lots one (1) and two (2) in said
section 22.
(66) A certain triangular tract of
land containing approximately three or
four acres, and being the land where
the lot line of the center line of the
Quincy Creek Road and the east line
of the lots one (1) and two (2) in said
section 22.
(67) A certain triangular tract of
land containing approximately three or
four acres, and being the land where
the lot line of the center line of the
Quincy Creek Road and the east line
of the lots one (1) and two (2) in said
section 22.
(68) A certain triangular tract of
land containing approximately three or
four acres, and being the land where
the lot line of the center line of the
Quincy Creek Road and the east line
of the lots one (1) and two (2) in said
section 22.
(69) A certain triangular tract of
land containing approximately three or
four acres, and being the land where
the lot line of the center line of the
Quincy Creek Road and the east line
of the lots one (1) and two (2) in said
section 22.
(70) A certain triangular tract of
land containing approximately three or
four acres, and being the land where
the lot line of the center line of the
Quincy Creek Road and the east line
of the lots one (1) and two (2) in said
section 22.
(71) A certain triangular tract of
land containing approximately three or
four acres, and being the land where
the lot line of the center line of the
Quincy Creek Road and the east line
of the lots one (1) and two (2) in said
section 22.
(72) A certain triangular tract of
land containing approximately three or
four acres, and being the land where
the lot line of the center line of the
Quincy Creek Road and the east line
of the lots one (1) and two (2) in said
section 22.
(73) A certain triangular tract of
land containing approximately three or
four acres, and being the land where
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Quincy Creek Road and the east line
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section 22.
(74) A certain triangular tract of
land containing approximately three or
four acres, and being the land where
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Quincy Creek Road and the east line
of the lots one (1) and two (2) in said
section 22.
(75) A certain triangular tract of
land containing approximately three or
four acres, and being the land where
the lot line of the center line of the
Quincy Creek Road and the east line
of the lots one (1) and two (2) in said
section 22.
(76) A certain