

LAND FILERS RACE TO BE 1ST

NEWBRIDGE, IN EAGLE VALLEY,
RACE STARTS.

Automobile Plows on to La Grande
with One Crowd, and Other Fac-
tions Waits for Train.

Superiority of the automobile over
rail transportation was tested last
night, in favor of the automobile,
when two parties of Newbridge peo-
ple raced from Eagle Valley to the
La Grande land office to be first to

file on a certain piece of land in
Eagle Valley. The automobile con-
tained the machine's owner, R. G.
Mason, his brothers Robert and Louis
Ziegler. Circumstances pertaining to
the public land in question were such
that it was expedient for both par-
ties to reach the La Grande office in
person about the same time that let-
ters arrived here. All three—that
is the letter and the two contesting
men—were on hand this morning,
but at different periods. The two
rival forces left Newbridge about the
same time yesterday intending to
catch the night train into La Grande
from Baker. Both failed, but the
Mason crowd kept right on coming
in their machines while the other con-
tingent waited for the morning train.
When the land office opened this
morning, the Mason forces had been
at the door for some time, and No. 17
brought in the other side of the
question too, but the Masons had a

daylight start on getting to the door.
It is presumed litigation in land
office circles will follow.
Mr. Mason is a guest with his
mother-in-law Mrs. Irene King while
in the city.

FOUR SEEK JOB.

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cumbent filed in the office of the gov-
ernor yesterday, reference is made to
me in the language of the resigna-
tion, and the case above named. The
statement that the present incumbent
informed his attorneys of his inten-
tions and motives, and his attorneys
acts after this information, I shall not
discuss, but leave the same to the
public conscience to form their own
opinions.

The legislature of 1913 made each
county prosecuting attorney's district,
and set the time for the election of
all to begin in 1916, and provided that
the governor, until such time, should
fill all vacancies created by such new
districts, or by the expiration of the
term of office of the then incumbent
until such election.

This act of the legislature was
submitted to the referendum of the
people by interested parties, but the
people passed it over the heads of the
petitioners in the referendum election
of 1913, thus giving the act almost
the standing of a constitutional
amendment adopted by the people.
The governor of the state in Febru-
ary, 1914, told me that he had the
appointment of such officer, and vol-
untarily offered it to me—the ap-
pointment to be made when the time
arrived—and I informed him that I
would consider the matter, and the
matter here rested. The salary of
the office is small, and such positions
are not usually sought for by at-
torneys thoroughly established in
business. When the time of appoint-
ment drew near I found that there
seemed to be a general desire among
the people, regardless of party, for
me to take the office, especially from
those who believe that laws should
be uniformly enforced. There is no
politics in the office. I wrote the gov-
ernor about a month before the time
arrived that I would accept his offer,
and he made the appointment.

Under the new law neither the
secretary of state nor county clerk
put space on the ballot for this of-
fice, so no votes were cast for such
officer, and it was up to the governor
to fill the law passed by the legisla-
ture, which he did. The supreme
court holds this part of the act un-
constitutional, and unless the people
by a recall election took matters in
their own hands they would have no
choice.

This decision would mean that the
people of this county would be dis-
franchised in the selection of an of-
ficer to fill this office by either an
election or appointment; so as a re-
sult, when this decision became
known the people of the county got
together and started the recall peti-
tions aforementioned, a few weeks ago.
I did not seek the office, it was vol-
untarily offered to me by the gov-
ernor. I filled it two months, per-
forming my duties I believe to the
satisfaction of the court officers, the
grand jury and petit jury. Every
indictment I drew the records of the
court show a conviction for. I tried
to make an honest prosecution of the
state cases, and was rewarded with
convictions of criminals who were un-
questionably guilty, and four or five
were sent to the penitentiary. I re-
ceived nothing for my services and
was "cinched" for the costs being
considered an intruder into the office.
The present incumbent receives the
salary. The action was brought in
the supreme court, direct at Salem,
necessitating a trip for me and my
attorney there. The case could
have been tried in the court here in
La Grande much cheaper, and saved
us railroad fare and other expenses.

I believe that when an officer fills
an office and takes the oath and re-
ceives the pay he should perform the
duties the same as in his private busi-
ness. It is the duty of the district
attorney as well as the sheriff to take
the initiative in the enforcement of
law and protect life, morals and prop-
erty. They are paid for that. I have
no complaints to make of the great
mass of them honest and believe in
honesty and a square deal, and since
coming to this county I have found
many good friends and clients and
have no regrets for trying to serve
them.

(Signed) F. A. GULLY, yours,
JNO. S. HODGIN.

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qui Indians—Two Others Die.

A man named Donovan, at one
time deputy sheriff of Union county
who leaped into considerable notori-
ety at the time by arresting a man
named Bennett for the murder of La
Gore near Cricket Flat about 25
years ago, met his death at Sonora,
Mexico, last Wednesday at the hands
of Yaqui Indians. This is the in-
formation brought to Union county in
a letter from Harvey Corps, a son
of George E. Corps of Cove. Three
men were killed that day and Dono-
van was one of them.

Bear Calls on Pastor.
(From the New York World.)
The Rev. Joseph Mader, pastor of
the Methodist Episcopal church at
Quarryville, Sussex county, New
Jersey, was awakened shortly after
midnight by a pounding on the front
door.

"Someone in trouble and needs
you," his wife suggested.
Carrying a lantern, the minister
went to the door and opened it. On
the veranda sat a big brown bear,
and beside her was a cub.

Mr. Mader closed the door, doubly
locked it, and rushed upstairs. There
wasn't a gun or other weapon in the
house. The pounding continued and
the door shook under the heavy blows.
The minister telephoned to the
Quarryville police and a posse was
formed. It arrived at daylight, ac-
companied by every species of dog in
Quarryville. The bear and her
cub, however, had scrambled off to
the forests.

Two Women Civil Engineers.
Ann Arbor, Mich., May 20.—Two
young women are included among the
students who will be graduated next
month from the University of Michi-
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