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MIKADO BUYS ANTIMONY MINE

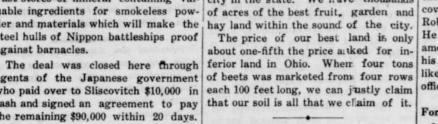
Pays \$100,000 for Property complied with the requests. We have Receiver A. A. Roberts of Which is Needed to Supply sent no less than twenty papers and Material for Powder .-- Alaska each case the party asked for litera-Pioneer Closes Deal With ture setting forth the adv antages we Little Brown Agent.

The mikado has purchased for jor portion of the storm-ridden east-\$100,000 from Joe Sliscovitch, the fam- erners will come to Oregen, and the ous Alaskan pioneer, the largest an- Rogue River Valley will receive its timony mine in America from which share. Today Jacksonville has more the Japanese government will take to offer the fruit raiser than any other vast stores of mineral containing val- city in the state. We have thousands uable ingredients for smokeless pow- of acres of the best fruit, garden and der and materials which will make the hay land within the sound of the city. steel hulls of Nippon battleships proof against barnacles.

agents of the Japanese government of beets was marketed from four rows who paid over to Sliscovitch \$10,000 in each 100 feet long, we can justly claim cash and signed an agreement to pay that our soil is all that we claim of it. the remaining \$90,000 within 20 days.

Sliscovitch was met by the Japanese PENDLETON COUNCIL agents, who had received reports of an assay of ore taken secretly from the mine in September. Japanese experts have made a complete investigation the last six months.

Sliscovitch was surprised when the joints in the city gran ing to 11 others offer was made to him and he accept- the rights desired.



Several requests for the Jaksonville

Post have come in lately and we have

booster books to Colorade, alone, in

Ong Historical Society City Hall

profit.

There are four near beer saloons less not only of this mine but nearly every in Pendleton. The city council has re- FREEMAN, Kempt, Nova Scatia. important property in Alaska during fused licenses to four of the 15 applicants for permits to conduct soft drink

ed immediately. He staked the claim LAND OFFICE

regulate the liver and bowels. They splendid medicine it is.

Taft Talks to Tarheels

President-elect William H. Taft adnight.

It Is a Wonder.

Chamberlain's Liniment is one of the most remarkable preparations yet produced for the relief of rheumatic pains, and for lame back, sprains and bruises. The quick relief from pain which it affords in case of rheumatism is alone worth many times its cost. Price, 25 cents; large size 50 cents. For sale by City Drug Store.

Timber Sharks are Hit

ning December 1.

can legally be charged for valuable **CIRCUIT COURT** timber lands. Under the new regulation a person ACCOUNTS PROBED desiring to make a timber entry must file his application, accompanying it by an affidavit stating that he has been

personally upon the land and must sub-La Grande Is Under In- mit his own estimate as to the amount of timber and its value and value of land when cleared. These filings will

CHAMBERLAIN AT

JACKSONVILLE, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON, DECEMBER 12, 1908

land.

WHITE HOUSE Governor Chamberlain and J. N. Teal at the White House Saturday to be a busy one owing to the large paid their respects to President Roosevelt. Chamberlain has been the reghter Carrie Lee Chamberlain, is a student at Virginia college at Roanoke Va. She arrived in Washington Friday night and will remain several days

relatives of the governor who live here. Chamberlain and Teal were guests at

EASTERNER SENDS ANOTHER LETTER

The "Easterner" who took issue with the Post regarding the catalogue farmer, Eagle Point, Jahn Rader, farfollows:

shoes.

of shoes manufacturec in Napa Calif-ornia. I found the 'HI-CUT LOG-GER' brand, probably manufactured A COLLECTION in a sweat shop by Chinese labor. "Napa Tan" does not signify that the leather in these shoes was ever tanned



CONVENES MONDAY Docket Long Again This Ses-

sion--Several Cases Held Over From Last Term-Jury Has Been Drawn--Prospects of a Busy Session.

The December session of the circuit court for Jackson county will convene Monday with a docket equal to that of the last session. Several cases have been held over. This term promises docket and approaching holidays.

The work of the grand jury may not cipient of much attention. His dau-take up much time, although it is

Following is the list of jurors:

as the guest of her father and several Wiley, fruitgrower, Ashland; C. C. W. K. Price, farmer Tolo; James Taylor, capitalist, Medford; Thomas Nichols, farmer, Eagle Point; Sam merchant, Central Point; Sam Murry, butcher, Central Point; J. N. Hockersmith, farmer Medford; Thomas Young farmer, Eagle Point; W. V. Barnum, farmer, Phoenix; J. P. Hoagland, farmer, Central Point; Ed Dunnington, merchant, Jacksonville; R. E. Tucker,

houses comes forth with another letter, mer, Eagle Point, A. N. Hulbert, farhe bases his argument this time on a mer, Gold Hill, A. C. Hubbard, mercertain process of tanning leather, and chant, Medford; P. E. Fritzwater, \$200 NUGGET IN claims that the shoes listed in the cat- painter, Ashland; W. I. McIntyre, alogue tanned by a certain process, farmer, Jacksonville, J. H. Crump, regardless of the quality of the leather, farmer, Sterling; G. G. Ogg, gardener, is a standard shoe. The letter in part Ashland; Edward Woodcock, farmer, Draper; Polk Hull, farmer, Medford;

"I beg to challenge your statement C. F. Case, farmer, Sams Valley; Geodressed the members of the North that your catalogue house does not rge P. Lindley, farmer, Medford; Hen-Carolina society in New York Monday handle one brand of standard made ry Ruch, farmer, Applegate; William days ago a \$200 nugget was found in shoes. Enclosed find two illustrations Kerby, farme., Talent; E. G. Coleman, of 'Napa Tan' (Napa California) farmer, Phoenix; F. L. Camps, photographer, Ashland; Fred C. Holmes Sr., I failed to find the two illustrations farmer, Ashland; Charles True, far-

OF OLD BOOKS APPELLANT'S BRIEF

in California. Portland cement is not Bliss Gleave, formerly of this city manufactured in Postland, Oregon, or but now of AtMeeteetse, Wyoming,

any Portland, but in Japan by a pro- gave to Bert Haney of this city a col-Appellant's brief in the case of the oess known as the "Portland" process. lection of Harper's magazines publish- state vs. George Putman, the famous The illustration resembles a shoe ed shortly after the war. The maga- Medford libel case, was filed in the like the writer bought in Portland two zines are bound in book form and cov- supreme court Saturday. The trans-

for a paper or magazine and as soon as it was read it was passed around through the community and would probably be gone for six weeks or two months before it would be returned to its owner. These books are in an ex-

cellent state of preservation and can be seen at the Jacksonvillt library.

Newspapers and magazines are modern history, pure and simple, but one can hardly realize that the now small events will in 20 years, be looked upon as important history, a glance through this collection will reveal many matters of national importance while at

that time were merely news items. Mr. Gleave is a very interesting man to meet. His home is about 50 miles from Yellow Stone park and his occupation, cattle raising quite frevuently calls him within the boundaries of the

National reserve. A person cannot hard to forecast the business of this body.

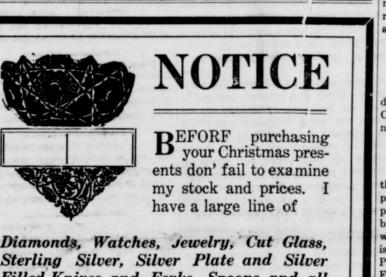
falo, deer and antelope but no one is allowed to shoot. Mr. Gleave said that bear come in camp at night and rob the provision boxes and on one dinner of Frankliu K. Lane, Interstate Murphy farmer, Talent; F. E. Wiley, held in her hand. Visitors in the park are not allowed to build fires on the ground but must a stove. This precaution on the part of the government is to prevent forest fires. The winters are cold in Wyoming, when Mr. Gleave left at At Meeteetse the mercury was down to 20 degrees below zero.

JOSEPHINE COUNTY

Unusual interest is being taken this year in the diggings of nothern Josephine county, particularly the bars and benches along the streams. A few one of the channels by a placer digger. The ground there is very rich, paying from \$2 to \$4 a cubic yard, which allows good wages even for the man who works with shovel and rocker. Coarse gold is common, nuggets of from \$25 to \$75 value being often found.

IN MEDFORD CASE

years ago to wear on a hunting trip, or a period of 84 months dating from wint of record has not



Filled Knives and Forks, Spoons and all **Fancy** pieces

Everything new and latest styles and patterns. A fine line of

Shortage Will Exceed Five give him a preference right to the have to offer. Jackson ville WILL Thousand Dollars. grow. The spring exct rsions will bring thousands to the coast, the ma-D. A. Dunning, special agent of the

vestigation; Believed the

government land office, is in La Grande checking the accounts of A. A. Roberts, receiver of the local office. Roberts' accounts are badly mixed. It is thought that the investigation will uncover irregularities of extensive scope. Roberts is probably worth \$10,000. He could make good a shortage to that amount. He has lived modestly since his arrival in La Grande and is well liked by the patrons of the land office office and the employes.

For That Dull Feeling After Eating, I have used Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for some time, and

REFUSES LICENSES can testify that they have done me more good than any tablets I have ever used. My trouble was a heavy dull feeling after eating-DAVID These tablets strengthen the stomach and improve the digestion. They also

are far superior to pills but cost no more. Get a free sample at Robinron's City drug store and see what a

