The Port Orford Tribune.

Volume XVI.

PORT ORFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1907.

Number 39

CITATION.

.In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Curry. In the matter of the Estate of Joseph

To sisters in England, names and ages unknown, and to all heirs known and unknown of Joseph Hare, deceas ed, Greeting: _

In the name of the State, of Oregon, You are hereby cited and required 'to appear in the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Curry in the Courtroom thereof, at Gold Beach, Curry County, Ore., on Mon? day, the 6th day of January, 1908, at 10 o'clock in the foremon of that day toen and there to show cause, if any you have, or if any exist, why said Court should not make an order direct-ing the Administrator of the above named Estate, to sell the real property belonging to said Estate, to-wit:

NW1 of Sec. 33, Tp, 30 S., R, 14 West, containing 160 acres and stunted in Curry County, State of Oregon, to pay the claims and charges now outstanding against said Estate.

The Wa of SW of Sec. 28 & Na of

This citation is served by publication thereof, by virtue of an order of Hon. E. A. Bailey, County Judge of Curry County, Oregon. The date of the first publication of

this Citation is December 11th, 1908. Published every Wednesday, at Port Orford, Oregon. Administrator of the Estate of Joseph Hare, deceased

Thousands Have Ridney Trouble and Don't Know it.

How To Find Out. Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an

thing indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; if it stains your linen it is evidence of kidney trouble; too frequent desire to pass it or pain in the back is also

convincing proof that the kidneys and blad-ler are out of order.

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tion reading this generous offer in this paper.



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field of talent that only needs such fostering to illustrate the wealth that is sho to

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Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878,-Notice for Publication.

United States Land Office,
Roseburg, Oregon, Nov. 8th. 1907.
Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and in Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1802. act of August 4, 1892,

JOHN P WOOD JOHN P Woon
of Cedarville, County of Chehalis, State
of Washington, filed in this office on
December 24, 1806, his seem statement,
No 8592, for the purchase of the Lots 3,
4 and E2 8W4 of Section No 31 in Township No 31 South, Range, No 14 West,
and will offer proof to show that
the land sought is more valuable
for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his
cla m to said land before the Register
and Receiver of this office at Roseburg.
Oregon, on Tuesday the 11th day of
February, 1908.
He names as witnesses:

He names as witnesses: Mortimer Mitchell, Satsop, Wash. Clark D Smith,

A B Howell, and
J W Renfro, both of Roseburg, Ore. Any and all persons claiming adverse-ly the above-described lands are re-quested to tile their claims in this office on or before said 11th day of February, 1908.

BENJAMIN L. EDDY. Register.

TIMBER LAND ACT, JUNE 3, 1878 .-Notice for Publication

United States Land Office
Re-charg, Oregon, November 8, 1907.
Notice is hereby given, that in compliance with the provisions of the Act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An Act for the sale of timber lands in the States of Collins in the Sta In the States of Galifornia, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, JAMES FOSTER

of Satsop, County of Chehalis, State of Washington, filed in this office on December 26th, 1906, his sworn a atement No 8594, for the purchase of the S4 SE4 and NE4 SE4 of sec. 28, and NW4 NE4 of Section No 33 in Township No 31 South of Range No 14 West, W M, Ore., and will offer proof to show that the hand sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the kegister and Receiver of this office at Roseberg, Oregon, on Tuesday, fice at Roseberg, Oregon, on Tuesday, the 11th day of February, 1908.

He-names as witnesses:
James P Olsen, Denmark, Oregon,
Josep's Olsen, Satsop, Washington,
George W Wood,
Cornelius N Wilson

JF Poundstone, " confederate issues. According to estimates of official statistical and financers by the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this of-

fice on or before said 11th day of Feb-

BENJAMIN L. EDDY, Register.



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ADULTERATIONS IN CERMAN Even Fruits Are Contaminated and Acids Abound in Many Ar-

ticles of Diet. According to a report made to the state department, Dr. H. Matthes, diing foods of the University of Jena, has published a statement relating to the articles most frequently adulter-ated. According to this statement,

eggs, or at least very small quantities; huckleberry juice was spoiled completely; raspberry juice was greatly diluted, and some samples contained glucose and coal-tar dyestuffs; mincemeat contained sulphurous acid: ground mace contained flour, ground oasted bread, Bombay mace and nutmeg; marmalades were mixed glucose and colored with coal-tar dyes; milk was watered, skimmed and often very dirty; pepper contained lime, sand and a good deal of the shell;

sausages contained flour, boracic acid and coloring matter; preserving salts contained sulphurous, boracic, flouric and benzoic acids, etc. ference shown by the masses regarding purity and reliability of articles of food, and the custom which prevails in large cities of having the examinations of such articles made by persons

not experts..

THRIFT OF DUTCH PEOPLE. In Proportion to Population, Nether

landers Are Richest Nation

in the World. "The people of the Netherlands," says Consul General Guenther, at Frankfort, in a report, "are thrifty and economical, excellent merchants, and, in proportion to population, their nation is one of the richest in the world. They are cosmopolitan, and large-minded in the investment of their capital. They were the first and most extensive buyers of United States bonds of 1861-65, but did not touch the confederate issues. According to esti-mates of official statistical and finan-cial sources Dutch capital to the amount of \$544,500,000 is invested in

"Very large sums of Dutch capital are invested in Mexican government bonds and in bonds and shares of Mexican railroad and industrial companies; also in the government and railroad bonds of Austria-Hungary, Portugal and numerous other countries, and a large amount is working profitably in the Dutch Indian colonies in sugar, tobacco and rubber plantations, the mining of tin and other metals, petrolcum wells, etc. A financial book of reference places the capital of all Dutch foint stock companies at \$744,164,000. but this does not embrace the numerous Dutch companies which have their headquarters in the colonies and in foreign countries. The Netherlands. possessing neither coal nor iron, is not manufacturing country of note, and in this respect is even surpassed by little Switzerland, also having neither goal por iron. The Dutch are full of the commercial spirit and have a large

merchant marine. The reral inhabitants are given to dairying, cattle raising and horticulture, in which branches they excel."

WOMEN IN PARLIAMENT. Down to the Time of Edward III.

They Were Accorded the Right of Voting. The ladies of birth and quality sat

in council with the Saxon Witas. The Abbess Hilda presided in an ecclesiastical synod, says Antinquities of

Mr. Wightfred's great council at Beaconceld, A. D. 694, the abbesses sat and deliberated, and five of them signed the decrees of that council along with the king, bishops and no-

King Edgar's charter to the abbey of Cowland, A. D. 961, was with the consent of the nobles and abbesses, who subscribed the charter.

In Heary III and Lidward I's time four abbesses were summoned to parliament, viz, of Shaftesbury, Berking, St. Mary, of Winchester, and of Wil-

In the 35th year of Edward III were summoned by writ to parliament, to appear there by their proxies, Mary, countess of Norfolk, Alienor, countess of Ormand, Anna Dispensor, Phillippa. countess of March, Johnanna Fitz Water, Agneta, countess of Pembroke, Mary de St. Paul, countess of Pembroke, Margaret de Roos, Matilda, countess of Oxford, Catherine, count ess of Athol. These ladies were called by their proxies, a privilege peculiar to the peerage to appear and act by

Parliament and Golf.

Golf is supreme at Westminster. If you see a group of members in the lobby laughing, or lounging or yawning with indifference, it is probable that they are supposed to be grasping all the potentialities of the political situ-ation. But if they suddenly become serious, gearnest, strenuous, nay furious, you may be sure that some one violent has introduced the subject of golf.—Puck.

HE WAS UNIQUE.

STEMPEL'S WAY OF TELLING . THE TRUTH. 4

Stempel, as Herbert Tansy said from the very first, was absolutely unique. Tansy took all the credit for the discovery, as he does for almost everything. but he does not boast about it so much

Of course all the men in the office saw that Stempel was entirely out of the ordinary when he owned up to a mistake in an entry that cost the firm over \$100 to settle. Stempel was calling from Tom Paston's order book to Dixie, the bill clerk, and he quoted two-inch Lyons galloon at three cents when it should have been eight. Paston makes his 3s and as a good deal alike anyway, but he's too valuable a man to fire and it seemed as if somebody would have to go. Dixie thought it was his mistake and was in a great florry about it, but Stempel, when he looked over the book, said at once that he had called it wrong and went and told the whole works so. Well, the old gentleman must have been in a good humor, for he only told Stemnel to be more careful next time. That shows the sort of fellow Stempel was. He had the peculiarity of being absolutely trutbful,

There was one thing about Stempel, though. He wasn't extravagant with the faculty of speech. One of those never-say-nothing-to-nobody sort of fellows. Went about his business quietly and soberly, never laughed or joked

One time Dixie was telling a story about an uncle of his who was a great swimmer. He said he swam 15 miles up the Mississippi river against the strongest kind of current and towed a log raft that had drifted away from its moorings by a rope held in his teeth. Dixie said his uncle did that 15 miles in two hours, nineteen minutes and some seconds, which he has forgotten.

Tansy had to drag Stempel into it, of course. He asked Stempel what he thought of it. I guess he was trying to make trouble. Stempel shook his head and went on addressing envelopes.

"But what do you think of it?" Taney persisted. "Don't you think that was pretty good swimming?"

"Well," said Stempel, slowly and so berly, "I don't believe it. No, eir, I don't believe it. I know what the Mis-sissippi current is and I know what a log raft is to tow. I doubt if a strong swimmer could make 15 miles in two hours and 19 minutes without towing anything. I don't want to be offensive and it may be that Dixle was mists formed, but I can't bring myself to be-lieve that his uncle ever did such a thing."

Of course that tickled Tansy. As I said, Tansy was always showing Stempel off. He made a great pretense of being friendly with him, and Stempel didn't see through him at first and talked to him more freely than he did to any of the others. Tansy came to us and told us what Stempel thought about this, that and the other-what this fellow did and what the other fellow said and, although we knew that Tanay had torkscrewed his opinions out of him, we got a little sore all the same, because what Stempel said about us, being the truth, hit us hard occasionally.

One day Tansy told me that he had asked Stempel what he thought of me and Stempel replied that he didn't care

"I asked him if that didn't mean that he had not a very favorable opinion of you," said Tansy, "and he said at last that it did. He went on to say-I told bim that if he told me what

Stempel went on to say I'd punch his tread and that stopped him. I was bot, though, and after I'd thought it over I vent to Stempel and told him that I had heard he hadn't a high opinion of me, "Did Tansy tell you that?" he asked.

"He did, and before all the crowd." I replied. "Now it's up to you to explain."
"Did he tell you what else I said what I based my opinion on?" he asked gently.

"No, he didn't," I said. "I wouldn't "Then I'll tell you," said Stempel, and he told me. It was pretty plain, straight

talk and I'm bound to say it was true, I think it did me good. Anyway, I took it and Stempel and I are good friends But it didn't end there. I told Wilson and Dixie about it and the next morn-

ing when we were all together Dixte turned suddenly to Stempel and asked him what he thought of Tansy. Tansy gridned. He thought be was going to get a few boquets.

"I'd prefer not to say," said Stempel. We all shouted. Wilson said: "You know what Stempel means when he says that, Tansy."

It didn't fease Herbert, though. He was cocksure that he stood ace high. "Tell 'em what you think of me, old man," he said to Stempel. "I'd like to know myself."

"I don't think you would," said Stem-"I'm not bashful, old fellow: so

ahead," said Tansy. "If you insist on it I'll tell you," said Stempel, who was rather pale. "I'm sorry to say that I consider you dishonorable, inasmuch as you have betrayed my confidence in you, and maincere, inasmuch as you have professed friendship for me to my face and make fun of me to others. I don't consider you decent. If it's the plain truth you want.

there you have it." Short and sweet, wasn't it? It ought to have done Tansy good if it didn't."-Chicago Record-Herald.

Tempered with Mercy. Niotrary Jake (leader of vigilantee Greaser Pete, per 'n ornery, sneakin' hoss thicf 'nd don't d'sarve us marey whatsumever; but th' hoys 've decided t' give ve a ch'ice atwir' suicide and a violent death. Now, wich d' je prefer!