The Port Orford Tribune.

Volume XVI. PORT ORFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1908. Number 41

CITATION.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Curry.

In the matter of the Estate of Joseph Hare, deceased.

To sisters in England, names and ages unknown, and to all heirs known and unknown of Joseph Hare, deceased, 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 Monday, the 6th day of January, 1908, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day then and there to show cause, if any you have, or if any exist, why said Court should not make an order directing the Administrator of the above named Estate, to sell the real property belonging to said Estate, to-wit:

The W½ of SW¼ of Sec. 28 & N½ of NW¼ of Sec. 33, Tp, 30 S., R. 14 West, containing 160 acres and situated in Curry County, State of Oregon, to pay the claims and charges now outstanding against said Estate.

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.

H. B. SMITH,
Administrator of the Estate of Joseph Hare, deceased.

Thousands Have Kidney 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 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 bladder are out of order.

What to Do.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy fulfills every wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of **Swamp-Root** is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in 50c. and $1. sizes.

You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful discovery and a book that tells more about it, both sent absolutely free by mail, address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper.

Home of Swamp-Root.

HOUSEWORK

Too much housework wrecks women's nerves. And the constant care of children, day and night, is often too trying for even a strong woman. A haggard face tells the story of the overworked housewife and mother. Deranged menses, leucorrhœa and falling of the womb result from overwork. Every housewife needs a remedy to regulate her menses and to keep her sensitive female organs in perfect condition.

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is doing this for thousands of American women to-day. It cured Mrs. Jones and that is why she writes this frank letter:

Glendeane, Ky., Feb. 10, 1904.

I am so glad that your Wine of Cardui is helping me. I am feeling better than I have felt for years. I am doing my own work without any help, and washed last week and was not one bit tired. That shows that the Wine is doing me good. I am getting fleshier than I ever was before, and sleep good and eat hearty. Before I began taking Wine of Cardui, I used to have to lay down five or six times every day, but now I do not think of lying down through the day. MRS. RICHARD JONES.

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For advice and literature, address, giving symptoms, "The Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

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The SUNNY SOUTH teems with the life of the great south. The genial sunshine warms everything into activity and the season is never cold enough to check the hand of industry. This paper comes fragrant with the breath of the magnolia and pine, and gives out the very air of the orange, palm and bay. The beauty and pathos, the romance and mystery of the land where the corn stores up the golden sunshine and the cotton whitens in the moonlight, will be given in the well-filled columns of this fascinating weekly.

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The leading evening newspaper of the Pacific Coast, which has complete Associated Press reports and special leased wire service, with correspondents in important news centers and in all the cities and principal towns of the Northwest. Portland and suburbs are covered by a bright staff of reporters, and editorial, dramatic, society and special writers. Saturday's edition consists of 26 to 28 pages, and has colored comic pages, as well as a department for children, colored fashion page, an interesting serial story and other attractive features in addition to all the news of the day.

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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, 1892,

JOHN P WOOD

of Cedarville, County of Chehalis, State of Washington, filed in this office on December 24, 1906, his sworn statement No 8592, for the purchase of the Lots 3, 4 and E½ SW¼ 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 claim 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:
Mortimer Mitchell, Satsop, Wash.
Clark D Smith, " "
A B Howell, and
J W Renfro, both of Roseburg, Ore.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file 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
Roseburg, 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 California, 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 statement No 8594, for the purchase of the S½ SE¼ and N½ SE¼ of sec. 28, and NW¼ NE¼ 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 land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim 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:
James P Olsen, Denmark, Oregon.
Joseph Olsen, Satsop, Washington.
George W Wood, " "
Cornelius N Wilson " "
J F Poundstone, " "
Ora L Watson, " "

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 11th day of February 1908.

BENJAMIN L. EDDY, Register.

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GOOD QUALITIES OF SAGE.

Savory and Salutary All the Year Round and Liked by All, Says a Londoner.

Nearly all our vegetables and herbs appear originally to have passed through some preliminary stage in the laboratory of the medical herbalist before being admitted to the full honors of the kitchen, writes a Londoner. The fact is not so strange as it might at first sight appear, and its results have certainly been to the general advantage of mankind, for, though for the most part the old herbalist's prescriptions were of a kind neither to kill nor cure, his investigations of the specific qualities of plants were often useful. The ancients seem to have regarded sage as a herb of first importance to the physician, and the many traditions concerning it refer almost entirely to this aspect of the plant. "Why should a man die who has his sage in his garden?" was one of the maxims of the famous school of health at Salerno. The belief in its virtues survived through the middle ages and was handed down with unimpaired vitality to quite modern writers. The writers of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries were full of its praises, and there was hardly an ailment of mind or body for which sage was not pronounced a cure or an alleviation. Thence sprung the idea that, as it was thus generally wholesome and recommended by the faculty, the housewife might prudently admit a dried winter supply to her storeroom. And so this "sovereign herb" gradually found its way into the kitchen, of which it has ever since remained an indispensable adjunct. Not that it at once lost all its medical attributes. "He that would live for aye must eat sage in May," runs the proverb. But the cooks soon began to take broader views. They pronounced sage to be equally savory and salutary all the year round, and of special and peculiar value at the season of Michaelmas.

But this is advancing matters. Even the best of things eatable have had to overcome prejudice and slowly make their way; and in the case of more concomitants some help from the encouraging hand of fashion has generally been necessary. The rather nauseus brew known as sage tea was so common a domestic medicine to our forefathers that they could not at once accept the herb in the character of a savory adjunct. But we live and learn, and the merits of sage as a modifier of certain rich viands began to be acknowledged. It seemed to have a certain sort of natural affinity with roast pork, goose and duck, and presently became the constant attendant of these dishes. Early in the eighteenth century an acknowledged authority laid it down that "as to geese and ducks, cooks should stuff them with sage shred fine, and a little pepper and salt; and the same with a suckling pig."

WEAR ON BIG NAVY CANNON

Heavy Guns in Uncle Sam's Defenders Are Constantly Being Changed for Others.

That there is nothing exceptional in the experience of the United States navy in losing guns through wear is shown in the following statement made by the United Service Gazette, the official service organ of England, regarding the wearing out of the heavy guns in the British navy:

"All the Atlantic fleet battleships have had their barbette guns changed. In the case of the flagship Caesar only two guns have been changed, but other ships have had three and in one case all four guns landed and replaced by others, and considerable pressure has had to be put on the Woolwich authorities to have all the required guns available. Surprise has been expressed that defects should have been simultaneously discovered in so many of the guns, and also at the fact that although the ships have been in port for two months the work of changing them should have been deferred until the last moment. The defects are all in the inner or A tube. In some cases it is worn, but in others the evil is much greater, as the tube has developed serious weakness owing to overheating."

LABRADOR A BARREN WASTE

Impossible to Cultivate, But Its Waters Teem with Innumerable Fish —Country Unpopulated.

The coast of Labrador is the edge of a vast solitude of rocky hills, split and blasted by the frosts and beaten by the waves of the Atlantic for unknown ages, says the Boston Transcript. A grand headland, yellow, brown and black in its nakedness, is ever in sight, one to the north of you and one to the south. Here and there upon them are strips and patches of pale green mosses, lean grasses and dwarf shrubbery. There are no forests except in Hamilton inlet. Occasionally miles of precipices front the sea, in which fancy may roughly shape all the structures of human art.

More frequent than headlands and perpendicular sea fronts are the sea slopes, often bald and tame, and then the perfection of all that is picturesque and rough. In the interior the blue hills and stony vales that wind up from among them from the sea have a summerlike and pleasant air.

One finds himself peopling these regions and dotting their hills, valleys and wild shores with human inhabitants, but a second thought, and a mournful one it is, tells that no men toil in the fields away there, no women keep the home off there, no children play by the brooks or shout around the country schoolhouse, no bees come home to the hive, no smoke curls from the farmhouse chimney, no orchard blooms, no bleating sheep flock the mountain side with whiteness and no heifer lows in the twilight.

There is nobody there, there never were but a miserable and scattered few, and there never will be. It is a great and terrible wilderness thousands of miles in extent and lonesome to the wild animals and birds. Left to the still visitation of the light from the sun, moon and stars and the auroral fires, it is only fit to look upon and then be given over to its primeval solitariness.

But for the living things of its waters, the cod, salmon and seal, which bring thousands of fishermen to its waters and traders to its bleak shores, Labrador would be as desolate as Greenland. The time is now coming when, with good steamship accommodations, the invalid and tourist from the states will be found spending the brief but lovely summer here, notwithstanding its ruggedness and desolation.

GRASSHOPPERS IN DAKOTA

Scourge of the State Is This Insect, Says a Man Whose Home Is in Aberdeen, S. D.

"The scourge of South Dakota is the grasshoppers, which travel in swarms so vast that they appear like clouds against the sky," said Harvey L. Rowland, of Aberdeen, S. D., to the Milwaukee Sentinel.

"A South Dakota farmer will work against long continued drought, sickness among the cattle and any of the thousand and one plagues that contribute to the unpleasantness of the existence of a tiller of the soil, but when the grasshoppers descend upon him he throws up both hands and contents himself with prayer.

"About a year ago I took an early morning buggy ride out of Aberdeen to a neighboring town and, passing a cornfield, I heard a curious clicking noise, as if a million knitting needles were being used at once. Asking the driver what caused this phenomenon, he told me that the field was infested with a swarm of grasshoppers which had swooped down that morning.

"Driving back by the same road that night we stopped at the cornfield to view the devastation. It was the most desolate sight I ever saw. Every stalk of standing corn had been stripped clean of its green leaves and shoots and the acres of the crop were ruined. The only thing that farmer could do was to put down a few hundred dollars to profit and loss, all attributable to the voracious insects."

Rain-set Day.

A celebrated aeronaut asserts, after a patient investigation, that the ninth day of the moon is the most rainy of the whole 28, and four o'clock in the afternoon the rainiest hour of the day.