Volume XVI.

PORT ORFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1908.

Number 42

CITATION.

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

Hare, dereased. To sisters in England, names and ages unknown, and to all heirs known and unknown of Joseph Hare, deceas-

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 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 direct-ing the Administrator of the above named Estate, to sell the real property

belonging to said Estate, to-wit: The Wi of SWi of Sec. 28 & Ni o NW 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 Jo eph Hare, deceased.

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der are out of order.

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ed, and others are in waiting from the pen of authors of national note. 'A short

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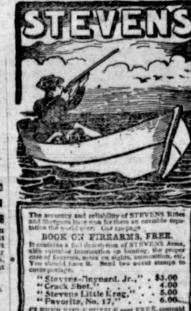
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Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878, Notice for Publication.

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,

LONE P. WOOD

JOHN P WOOD JOHN P WOOD
of Cedarville, County of Chehalis, State
of Washington, filed in this office on
December 24, 1996, his sworn statement
No 8592, for the purchase of the Lots 3,
4 and E. SW1 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. February, 1908.

He names as witnesses: Mortimer Mitchell, Satsop, Wash.

Mortimer Mitchell, Satsop, Wash, Clark D Smith,

A B Howell, and
J W Reniro, 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 1902

BENJAMIN L. EDDY, Register.

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

United States Land Office Rosebarg, 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, Ne Give me a trial and I will do my vada, and Washington Territory," excended to all Public Land States act of August 4, 1892,

JAMES FOSTER of Satsop, County of Chehalis, State of Washington, filed in this office on Decemier 26th, 1906, his sworn s atemetr. No 8594, for the purchase of the SI SEI and NEI SEI of sec. 28, and NWI NEI 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 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 Roseburg, Oregon, on Tuesday, the 11th day of February, 1908.

He name as witnesses:
James P Olsen, Denmark, Oregon,
Joseph Olsen, Satsop, Washington,
George W. Wood, "
Cernelius N Wilson"
J F Poundstone, "
Ore L Watson, "

Ora L Watson, Any and all persons claiming ad-versely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this of-fice on or before said 11th day of February 1968.
BENJAMIN L. EDDY, Register.

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Mrs. Whittler's Strategy BY TOM MASSON

would be nice to spend our Christmas in Florida?" Mr. and Mrs. Whittler were sitting in their cozy back parior. As she spoke Mrs. Whittier turned to her hus-band with an anxious look of interso-

"Never," exclaimed Whittler. "Why we couldn't afford it. What an idea! I couldn't dream of such a thing. Flor

ida! I should say not!" "I merely mentioned the master," said Mrs. Whittler, seeing her error.

"It is of no special consequence At the same time she eyed sadly package of time tables and steamboat circulars that for the past week she had been surreptitionsly collecting. To go to Florida had been the dream of months: And now it was ruthlessly shattered.

Still, Mrs. Whittler did not despair "Well, if we don't do that," she said at last, "we must have a nice Christmas dinner, mustn't we?" The thought of a dinner brought White

tler to himself instantly.
"You bet!" he said, rubbing his hands. "We'll have the best the country can

"I sometimes wish," said Mrs. Whit-tier, after a moment, "that we had a houseful of children. It seems a pity to sit down to a Christmas dinner all

"Well, why should we?" said Whittler. "Can't we ask some one in?" Mrs. Whittler looked off Into space wth her eyebrows closely knit, as if the problem were too great for her to master on the instant. At last she said

"How would it do for you to ask Aunt Jane? She's getting along in years, and it may be our last chance to pay her any attention.

Whittler thought a moment "I guess you're right," he said at last. "I was looking forward to a Christmas dinner by ourselves. Still, Aunt Jane is a good old soul, and I guess we'd better ask her. But there's Cousin Emily, I suppose she'll have to come,

"Yes," responded Mrs. Whittler. "We shall, of course, have to ask Emily. We couldn't ask one without the other." There was a pause. Finally Whittler

spoke again.
"I suppose," he said, "if we ask Aunt Jane and Emfly, that Uncle Henry and.

"I had thought of that," replied Mrs. Whittler. "They've both been kind to us, and it would never do to offend Then, of course, the ahildren-" "Of course the children," interposed Whittler; "they'll have to come with it, that's all. I guess we can stand it

There was another pause. Mrs. Whit-Her at last booked meekly up. "There's another thing, dear," she said, "that had occurred to me."

"What's that?" "Well, you know there's my Aunt Sally. Aunt Saffy is so sensitive. she hears that your side of the family is coming, she'll feel it."

Whittler sighed. But the justice of the argument appealed to him: "Yes." he said at last. "I suppose that's so. It's nothing more than fair, if my people come, that yours should. too. But you have a Cousin Rufus, and an Uncle William, haven't you?"

It was Mrs. Whittler's turn to sigh. "More than that." she said. "Don't you remember Aunt and Uncle Ruby-ton and their children?" Whittier got up nervously and paced

the floor. "Good heavens!" he exclaimed at last, What are we going to do? It's awful to dwell upon. We simply have got to ask them all. Why, it will cost a

mint to entertain all this crowd."

He grew more excited. "It's a fearful thing," he said, "to have relatives. We're in for it, I guess. We can't lop any of 'em aff. Well!' be cried, turning to Mrs. Whittler, "have you nothing to suggest? You got us into it. Can't you get us out?" Mrs. Whittler waited a moment before

she replied. We might go to Florida," she said Whittler slapped his hands on his

"Just the thing!" he cried. "Why didn't you say so before?"-Town Top-

Origin of the Christmas Tree. The Christmas tree is supposed to have originated in Germany, but such is not the case. In reality the Christmas tree is from Egypt, and dates from a period long antecedent to the Christian era. The palm tree is known to put forth a shoot every month, and a spray of this tree with 12 shoots on it was used in Egypt at the time of the winter solstice as a symbol that the year was complete. Egyptian affections of an early date still linger with the Christmas tree. The first Christmas tree was introduced into England and thence into America by some German merchants who lived in Manchester.

Christmas Legend.

There is a legend in Germany that when Eve plucked the fatal apple, immediately the leaves of the tree shriveled into needle points and its bright green turned dark. It changed itz nature, and became the evergreen, in all seasons preaching the story of man's fall. Only on Christmas does it bloom brightly with lights and become beautiful with love-gifts-the curse is turned into a blessing at the coming of the Christ Child, and we have our Christmas tree.

On the afternoon of September 1901, worn out by a long period of exacting labor, I set out for Philadelphia, writes Meiville E. Stone, in "The Associated Press," in Century, with the purpose of spending a few days at Atlantic City. When I reached the Broad. street station in the Quaker City. I was startled by a number of policemen crying my name. I stepped up to one, who pointed to a boy with an urgent message for me. President McKinley had been shot at Buffalo, and my presence was required at our Philadelphia office at once. 'A message had been sent to me at Trenton; but my train had left the station precisely two minutes ahead of its arrival. Handing my baggage to a botel porter, I jumped into a cab and dashed away to our office. I remained there until dawn of the

following morning. The-opening pages of the story of the assassination were badly written, and I ordered a substitute prepared. An inexperienced reporter stood beside President McKinley in the Music hall at Buf. falo when Czolgosz fred the fatal shot. He seized a neighboring telephone and notified our Buffalo correspondent, and then pulled out the wires, in order to render the telephone a wreck, so that it was a full half hour before any additional details could be secured.

I ordered competent men and exert telegraph operators from Washington, Albany, New York and Boston to hurry to Buffalo by the fastest trains. All that night the Buffalo' office was pouring forth a hastily written, but faithful and complete account of the tragedy, and by daybreak a relief force was on the ground. Day by day, through the long vigil while the president's life hung in the balance, each incident was truthfully and graphicaffy reported. In the closing hours of the greaf tragedy false reports of the president's death were circulated for the purpose of influencing the stock market, and, to counteract them, Secretary Cortelyou wrote frequent signed statements, giving the facts to the Associated Press.

CALIFORNIA GERANIUMS.

Why This State Should Beat the World at Raising This Common Flower.

It is a singular fact that we Californians neglect the gerantum. Easterners envy us because the geraniums grow up to the second story of a house, and visitors say that a five-foot hedge of red geraniums is one of the most brilliant sights on earth; Why don't we have more hedges like this? And why don't we have more and better geraniums everywhere instead of coddling rare plants that are not adapted to our conditions? No other plant, native or foreign, seems to be so perfectly at home with us as the much-neglected geranium, says the Garden Maga-

zine. Anyone who explores our foothills and canyons may find desert ed cabins around which are growing many varieties of geranuims in nearly all shades of color front white to carmine, with no hand near to till, with no moisture except the annual rainfall, yet seeming to thrive fully as well as the average native plant.

The geranium is valuable for its foliage effect alone-for massing in our dryer and more barren spots-yet the geranium with os. as everywhere, is distinctly a flowering plant, more so by far than the canna and a host of other wellknown "bedders." This neglect is due, no doubt, to the erce with which it can be grown.

The novelty of being able to grow geraniums out of doors every month in the year appeals very strongly to the newcomer, who has known it only as a much coddled pot plant, but after be sees the possibilities of our of mate, something less commonsomething impossible of successful growth in his eastern bomeclaims his attention, to the complete neglect of the geranium. Gets Him Nothing.

We know a man who can trace his ancestors back to William the

Conqueror, and his ascessors would not care enough for him to trace him to the next corner --Chicago Tribune

No-To-Bae for Fifty Cema