## Oregon City Enterprise

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1897.

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Furnished Every Week by the Clackamas Abstract & Trust Company.

Gladstone R E Association to Jos Paquet, Aug 18, '97 W D .34 acres near 13th and Van Buren sta Oregon City .... \$ 600 Rosouna Bramien to James Ryan, Aug 28, '97 W D 100 ft by 200 ft ne corner blk 43, Clackamas Ht's 500 F D Rugg to C Schwartzman, Aug 24, '97 W D 27 acrs sec 20 t 1 s, r 3 e ..... 200 Emil Guenther to Bertha Guenther

Aug 30, '97 W D els of nwl4 sec Aug 25, '97 W D 14.01 acres in Straight claim, 3 tracts sec 20 t 2

e, r 2 e ..... 2152 FY Barlow to B A Munson, Sept 1 '97 W D lots 8, 9, 10, blk 4 Gladstone .... 500 John Y and S M Brown to Alice Jessie, Apr 4, '95 W D 11/2 acra in

28, '97 sheriff's deed w 1/4 of sw 1/4 sec 12 t 4 s, r 2 e ..... 1329 B A Munson to Mary E Barlow. Sep. 1, '97 W D lots 8, 9, 10 blk 4 West

see 34 t 3 s, r 1 e .....

Thos L Sagar et al to N A Y Co. Aug

Gladetone ..... 500 John H Blanchard to P H and Lille Wink, Sept 2, '97 Q C T 734 acres claim 43 sec 23 t 3 s, r 1 e . . . . . . 460

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#### Electric Hotel Arrivals. D H Stewart, Portland

HE River. E A Pursel, Louis Allan, J C Young, G H Zimmerman, S Myorn, Mrs S Lawrence, G J Jackson, R M Irvine. Mr and Mrs G G Crawford, Portland A A Adams and wife, Boston T G Jonsrud, Kelso Emery Cromer, Logan J K Levy, San Francisco John Stewart, Riverside Geo Stenger, St Louis James Adkins, Canby Dr Byron E Miller, Portland Miss Bixby, C A Bort, Salem

J C Mathews, Chicago.

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### Steamer Eugene Returns.

The steamer Eugene, which left Port. land on the 19th of August bound for Dawson City via the Youkon, encountered a storm the first night out from dutte a painful wound, from which the blood ran freely down over and through his white Comox, where she was taken in tow by the Bristol, which damaged the boat to such an extent as to render her unseaworthy. She put back to Port Townsend

H. P. McGuire, of the Portland & Alaska company, who sent the Eugene out, says that the company will try once more to get the Eugene through this fall, if that fails, they will have the first boat through to Dawson in the spring.

As some of the Oregon City argonauts are on the Eugene, considerable local interest is attached to that craft.

### Free Pills.

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### THEY WORE GRAY.

STORIES OF THE CONFEDERATES OF THE FOURTH KENTUCKY.

Belonged to the Famous "Orphan Brigade," Stirring and Pathetic Incident Told by a Survivor - Odd Characters, Camp Pets and a Glee Club.

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E SAY now that the civil war was war between brethren, but there was a time when the most of us didn't view the subject in exactly that mark on the battlefield. We had met the enemy at long range, but had never

oners and gathered around them, staring as at so many museum exhibits from a foreign clime. When we went back to our quarters, one of my comrades made the remark, "If it were not for their long hair and peculiar way of talking, they would be exactly like ourselves." I was very young then and suppose that I had not given much thought to the subject. I knew that the country was very large and the masses of the people of different sections were strangers to one another. My idea of the enemy had been gained from platform war orations and burning editorials. They were "rebels" and therefore terrible. It is useless to make any words at this time to show that the antagonists were of the same county, can furnish information as to race and faith, but a nearby view of title to land at once, on application, the southerners in the bivouacs is always interesting. The sketches which follow were written by a member of the Fourth Kentucky Confederate regi-

ment, one of those composing the fa-mous "Orphan brigade." The "Orphans" were all of the first draft of stalwart Kentuckians who begged to differ with their fathers, brothers and consins enlisted in the Union army, shook hands with them, saying, "See you later," and marched across the Tennessee border.

The Fourth Kentucky Confederates were organized by Colonel Robert W. Trabue, the first commander of the 'Orphan brigade." In the attack on the second day at Shiloh, when the southerners started on their memorable charge, the Kentuckians sounded their war song: "Cheer, boys, cheer! We will march away to battle." On that bloody field a father in the Union Fourth Kentucky and a son in the Confederate Fourth lay dead side by side, evidently having killed each other. In a sketch of the Irish members of his company Fred Joyce of Company D tells this incident of Shiloh:

Hugh McVey, a real veteran of Waterloo, was over 50 years of age, but was always in trim and ready for battle. I have often heard him erconing songs of other days, and general land fiddle and flute and horn! The glee club sang and played from Barnesville, Ga., to by concerning Waterloo. His hair and close with corrections everywhere. The solutions of the control o The Electric hotel is the finest in the cropped heard were snowy white. At the bat-city and first-class in all its appointments, the of Shiloh Uncle Hugh was in his ele-

> The first day he was struck with a bullet and could have easily gone to the rear, but he re-fused to go. On the second day, while a squad of us were sitting under a very large tree, a juries of the day before, and his old age had almost rendered him helpless, but he set his head stendfastly against it and swore he intended to "die on the field." In a few minutes we were marched, in double quick, to a new position, where the enemy got us in short range of their muskets. Uncle Rugh went briskly to work, loading and firing and encouraging those near him. In this deathly place he was in stantly killed. Our loss was very heavy, but no truer or braver spirit was released that day than Hugh McVey's

Another character of Company D described by Joyce was known as the "Silent Man.

In the year 1862 we "swapped" Crit Ireland, one of our men, for two of his. Our man wanted to join Crit's horse company, and he had two men who wanted to go into "web & Co., Chicago, and get a free sample foot." One of the men we received in exchange was Frank C. of Owen county—only 18 or 19 years of age, 6 feet 3 inches high, angular, trial will convince you of their merits. breast sunk in, smooth faced, eyes inclined to these pills are easy in action and are color of a carrot. He chewed tobacco, but did particularly effective in the cure of con-stipation and Sick headache. For Mal-and rare virtue known as silence to a degree l have never seen equaled. He had an occasional outburst of words, and generally in the shut proved invaluable. They are guaranteed your mouth and tend to your own business style, for you know a boy of his appearance attracted and continually tempted the wit

by giving tone to stomach and bowels sreatly invigorate the system. Regular gize 25 cents per box. Sold by Charman & Co., Druggists.

got him, and no soldier will ever forget min that has passed through the fire with him. Bless you, Frank, wherever you are! You let your enfeld rife do your talking, and, while others would be banging away, you would take deliberate aim and fire and load as coolly as if you were shooting squirrels. At the battle of Chicksmauga, Frank never fired his gun be

> I have not the slightest doubt that Frank was a real "hother's boy" at home, driving up the cows, helping to milk and nursing the baby, but, I tell you, in a fight he was every inch a man, and a very tall one as that. There was comfort in having him near you in battle, and, as he and I fancied each other very much, we were pretty close together. He could not sing funny songs and whistle like the other boys, but of all the music nature ever heard sound of his rifle was the sweetest. His jacket sleeves struck him between the wrist and the elbow, and his haversack didn't reach half way to his hip, but his tall form and his beaming eyes were always in the line when his

ompany was called to meet danger. The reader should keep in mind the fact that these Kentucky Confederates were really orphans in the sense that they were expatriated and without a state, out off from home by a wall of bayonets stretching across the state of Tennessee. Joyce gives a pathetic incident of the campaign in Georgia, where Highest of all in leavening the Kentuckians found ministering

as the northern boys did in Pennsyl-

The writer was wounded at Chickamanga and carried to the Widow Reed's house, at Reed's bridge, where Helm's brigade hospital was established. In the a Wa with me were General Helm and Major kiese E. Graves, and on the same mattress, hid on the floor, was a young man from the Ninth Kentucky, who was shot through the upper part of the body. The measure and yard were full of grouning, all troubles ended. Neither liniments, nor The passage and yard were full of greaning and dying soldiers. Mrs. Reed was passing to and fro, rendering all the assistance in her power and much distressed over our pitiable condition. About midnight General Helm died. Major Graves was mortally wounded and suf-fering the most intense agony. The young sol-dler who shared my mattress was in great pain, and when this dear, good woman would come to our bad he would take her hand and hold it and caress it and call her mother, tell-ting her that she reminded him so much of his own loved mother in Kentucky. This blessed mother would kneel down on the mattress over him and do all her poor, broken heart could to soothe him in his excruciating suffering and

I say broken hearted, because she told us she light. The truth had two boys in that same battle, from whom came home to she had not heard. You can imagine her feelings. I heard her myself repeatedly say after this poor boy had kissed her wrinkled hands and addressed her as mother. 'I am only doing for you, my son, what I hope some other mother is doing for my boys, if they need it.

if God wills they are yet alive."

After General Helm's death, opiates were administered to us three who yet lived, and the come face to face
with individuals
who were the
gray. Finally we
took some prisoners and gathform, the Reed boy's mother dropped her tears and prayers over him. As weak and nearly ious as I was, the scene was impressed upon me so I will never forget it, Gravennear ly gone, Helm and this bright lad already at

rest, and only I of the occupants left.

The mother had not remained long after awoke until she started at some sound familiar to her, and a moment after two strong men had her in their arms. Her boys had come back

The unique feature of the bivouacs of these Kentuckians campaigning "far, far from home" was the glee club of the "Orphan brigade." Nine of the 11 artists in the hand belonged to the Fourth Kentucky. Says Joyce's narra-

When one is far away and alone in the solemn hours of night, it is only a step in imagination to hear "Sounds From Home." So imagination to hear "Sounds From Homs." So now can I hear the old give club of the First Kentucky brigade. Again, from the hills of Tennessee and Georgia and the pines of the Mississippi and South Carolina come the wel-come strains of "Neapolitan," "Oft In the Stilly Night," etc.

All along the campaigns our club was ready Analong the campaigns our cub was ready to sing and play, but our real, unalloyed pleas ure commenced when, weary and worn and scarred and discolored by the soil of the in trenchments and four months' incessant fight ing, the joyful news came that we were to b



INCIDENT AT RESACA.

with cordial receptions everywhere. The solwith cordina receptions everywhere. The sol-diers vied with each other in pointing out fine looking houses in our vicinity. Even our gen-ural would often ask us: "Boys, ain't you going out tonight? I saw a splendid looking house over there," indicating the direction by a mo tion of the arm. A citizen was heard to say to him one day, 'General, I wish you would send them singin boys over to my house tonight.

These Kentuckians had camp pets which shared their fortunes and their dangers. A Company H soldier made a pet of a young dog that followed him into the battle of Shiloh and remained by him, close to a battery in action, until be was killed. A dog named Frank, which belonged to Company B, was a favorite with the whole regiment, and although he was many times wounded served until pear the close of the Atlanta campaign, when the soldier dog, like many a noble soldier boy, passed into history, "fate unknown." At the battle of Resaca the "Or-

phans" fought behind breastworks near an abandoned farmhouse. A kitten strayed between the lines when shot and shell and bullets were flying like hail, but one of the brave Kentuckians sprang over the works, caught the kitten and bore it safely inside. It became a pet of the battery attached to the brigade, and on the march was to be seen perched on the caisson or across the shoulder of an artilleryman.

When Atlanta fell, the Kentucky remnant was mounted to re-enforce Wheeler's cavalry in opposing Sherman's march to the sea. The men lived on rice and fed their horses rice straw. Cross country scouts and "rail pen' battles daily and almost hourly furnished plenty of excitement and equal hardship until one day in April, 1865, word passed along the line of the "Orphans" engaged in a skirmish that Lee had surrendered and shooting must be stopped. They notified their foemen, shook hands and laid down their arms forever-defeated, ruined, ostracized "Orphans." GEORGE L. KILMER.

## A Cruel Reflection.

An old country gentleman belonging to Lancashire, returning home rather late, discovered a yokel with a lantern under his kitchen window, who, when asked his business there, stated that be

had only come a-courting. 'Come a-what?' cried the irate gen-

"A-courting, sir. I'ze courting "It's a lie!" exclaimed the old gentleman. "What do you want a lantern for? I never used one when I was a

young man." "No, sir," was the yokel's reply; "I don't think you did, judging by the missis,"-London Tit-Bits.

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## Legal Notices

Notice of Final Settlement. N THE COURT OF THE STATE OF ORE-

IN THE COURT OF THE STATE OF OREgon, for Clackamas county.
In the matter of the estate of Ambrose S.
Lawton, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned
has filed his final report as administrator of the
estate of Ambrose S. Lawton, deceased, and the
court has used Mouday, the 4th day of October,
1897, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day, as the time
to listen to the final report, and to bear any
otjections to the same if any there be,
Dated at Oregon City, Oregon, this 39th day
of August, 1897.

Ward B. Lawton,

of August, 1877.

WARD B. LAWTON,
Administrator of the estate of Ambrose S. Law-

## Notice for Publication.

Land office at Oregon City, Ore., Aug. 9, 1897
Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intention
to make final proof in support of his claim, and
that said proof will be made before the Rogistr
and Receiver at Oregon City, Ore., on September 18, 1897, viz.

JEROME S. ROBINSON:

H. E. 10054 for the E. ½ of N.E. ½ and N.½ of S.E. ¼ of Sec. 14, T. 28, R.6 E.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, vis:
Joseph Biber, Emanuel A. Stern, Adolph Aschoff and F. S. Peake, all of Marmot, Oregon. 8-13, 9-17

ROBERT MILLER, Register.

Summons.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE of Oregon for Clacksmas County.
Robert J. Boutel, plaintiff,

Robert J. Beutel, practice of the Philip S. Bates, Jane M. Bates, O. C. Melecot, Florence M. McLecot, Henry W. Coe, Vicla M. Coe, and D. W. White, defendants.

To defendants Philip S. Bates, and Jane M. Bates:
In the name of the state of Oregon, you are hereby notified and required to appear in the above entitled court on or before the first day of the next regular term thereof, to-wit, ou Monday, November 1, 1897, to make answer to pisintiff complaint filed in the above entitled cause; and if you f il so to appear and answer, paintiff will apply to said court for the reli f demanded in his complaint, namely: For a decree simuliting and setting aside a certain decree foreclisting a certain mortgage on the primises her leafter d scribed, made by said court on April 20, 1896, wherein the said Rob rt. J. Bettel was plaintiff and said Philip's. Bates, Jane M. Bates, and Henry W. Coe, were defendent in the said of the said of the said said philip's. Bates, and dollars, with iterest thereon at eight per cent, a er annum from Dareh [1894, in U. S. g 1 it cons. is a forty-six and 88-100 dollars, with interest thereon at eight per cent. pr annum from December 1, 1884, and one hundred and To defendants Philip 8. Bates, and Jane M. cent. ser annum from June I, 1894, in U. S. g 1; cons. I. se forty-six and 88-100 dollars, with Interest thereon at eight per cent. pr annum from December 5, 1894, and one hundred and twenty-five dollars attorneys fees; for the further sum of sixteen hundred dollars, with interest thereon at eight per cent. per annum from June I, 1894, in U. S. gold coin, and for one hundred and twenty-five dollars attorneys fees; and for the further sum of sixty-two and seath per cent. per a num from February 15, 1894, and to paintiff costs and disbursements of this suit, for a decree forcelosing a certain morfgage given by you to plaintiff on March 30, 1886, to secure U e sums above hamed, on the following described real property situated in Clackamas county. In the state of Oregon, and more per feularic described as follows: A potion of the George Abernathy B. L. C., Iying and being in section twenty-mine (29) town-hip two (2) south, rance two (2) east of the Willamette meridian, described as follows: Beginning at a point on the south boundary line of the Goorge Abernathy donation land claim, tweaty-four and 30-100 coaliss westerly from the northesis corner of the Ears Fisher donation land claim; corner of the Ears Fisher donation land claim; corner of the Ears Fisher donation land claim; corner of the Ears Fisher donation land claim;

Abernathy douation land claim, tweaty-four and 90-100 chains westerly from the northesis corner of the Esta Fisher donation land claim; there not the late of 12 degrees can fourteen (14) chains to the north boundary of the Abernathy claim as determined by judgment of the circuit court of the state of Oregon for Clackamas county; thence west ry on said north boundary line north eighty-hree (83) degrees and thirty-iour (31) minutes west to the center of the county road cleven and 70 100 chain; thence south forty-two (42) degrees west along said county road to the south boundary of the Abernathy donation land claim; thence easterly along said Abernathy claim ill.e to the place of barming (see four acres on the e st side of this tract sold by J. M. Taylor to Robert Findiey), containing eight and one-half acres, more or less, together with the tenoments, he editements and appurenames thereunto b longing or in any wise appertanting, excepting therefrom tots one at diwe in block A. in Frank T. stokes' addition to Oregon City, in Clackamas county, Oregon, according to the map and plat of end addition on file in the office of the recoder of conveyances if a id county and state; for a decree that said morgaged premi es be sold as on exceution, and the proceeds of said sale amplied to the discharge of the costs of suit and of sale and of the judgment to be awarded plaintiff, including attorneys fees and taxes; and that if said proceeds be insufficient to satisfy said judgment in full, plaintiff may have personal judgment and ex cution said mortgage, and all other the defendants in said suit, be barred and foreclessed of all right, tite and interest and equity of redemption in and to said mortgaged premites and every part and parcel thereo; and for such deficiency and that you and all persons claiming under you or either of you subsequent to the execution of said mortgage, and all other the defendants in said suit, be barred and foreclessed of all right, tite and interest and equity of redemption in and to said mortgaged p and 90-100 coains westerly from the northersi corner of the Ezra Fisher donation land claim;

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