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WILSON ON IMMIGRATION

"If we can hit upon a standard which admits every voluntary immigrant," says Prof. Wilson, in an address in New York, "and exclude President Taft when Mr. McKinley those who have not come of their own motion, with their own purpose of making a home and a career for them. ment made by James Boyle, formerly steamship companies or others to many years private secretary and sovereign power in their own hands come in order to pay the passage confidential friend of President Momoney, then we will have what we Kinley. He asserts that Mark Hanwill agree upon, as Americans." This na's dslike of Roosevelt was due to was addressed particularly to editors the fact that the latter was guilty of whither we are embarking ere we of foreign language newspapers, many of whom were present at the gather, ident McKinley" because the latter ing. As a presidential candidate, would not allow himself to be domi-Prof. Wilson finds his recent views nated by Roosevelt. Mr. Boyle says: on the immigration issue very troub-

ian, Hungarian and Polish incomers, ed matured convictions upon it. Speaking in cold blood, without sny expectation at that time that he would ever be a candidate for any political office, he must have meant exactly what he said. Nobody paid any special attention to Prof Wilson's words in his history until a year or so ago, after being elected governor of New Jersey began to be mentioned in connection with the presidential candidacy. Then his expressions rose up to embarass him. Since the nomination has come to him his words are aurgui to the democratic party G. O. P. than to be sorry. whose standard bearer he chances to

Immigration is only one on the several maters on which Prof. Wilson is compelled to theer these which he said in other connections before he entered politics. He attacked Draw closer children all around my farm that was not a man's own. members of labor entrus to a talk two or three years ago as being less were outside or these organizations. A word is on my lips that each may He has been on two or three sides of the question of the initiative, the refereudum and the recall. Just what this moment is not known to the genconfidence say what he would do on any important question if he should happen to be elected. This uncertainty as to where he will stand two Is not the task that stays the Pioneer based on the tas or three months hence is a weakness to Prof. Wilson. If he is defeated in November, as he probably will be, his The rear. fickleness and variability will get a large part of the blame for it.

LOGIC IS LOGIC

There is a touch of pathos in Gov. Hadley's spurned and even unanswered advice to the Colonel, in which he pointed out the reactionary results The old-time joys and tasks alike to follow a large "progressive" de-faction from the Republican party in The smaller, smiling faces round me inform me what has become of Gov Missouri. The Governor, for the first The garden bloom, but not the wild or has he gone back to Salem and time, seems to have caught a glimpse siveism" spells reaction to Bourbon- I bless you all, as children should be didn't, couldn't or wouldn't do, so it of the truth that Roosevelt "Progresvictory in the state he writes: "Since been in control of the Republican party, and no one can successfully claim that it has not been clean, efficient and progressive in the conduct of state affairs. On the other hand the Democratic party in this state, E. R. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. with the exception of the faction which supported Mr. Folk, now almost a negligible quantity, has stood and now stands, for nothing except machine politics, reactionary polices

and alliance with special interests." "These voters," he writes, referring to Progressives who shrink from Bourbon restoration, "realize what

a step backward it would be in the Democratic party, with its present candidates for state officers, should be successful. What attitude they will assume if they feel that the action of the Progressive State Convention have dealt with the figures showing has insured Democratic success you what the taxes would be if present can judge as well as I." The Governor then pleads with the third-term candidate for the presidency to exert an influence with the Bull Moose convention for the abandonment of the Bull Moose State Ticket and the union of all Repubdoans in support of I know of. He says: "The only true the candidates nominated in the state and just solution of the problem, the er will hire lawyers and make such the candidates nominated in the state and just solution of the problem, the

M'KINLEY AND ROOSEVELT

Colonel Roosevelt attacked the late President McKinley as he now assails would not do what Roosevelt wanted. The fact is made plain in a statebut have been induced by consul general to Liverpool and for "insolent and brutal criticism of Pres-"I also feel free to say-and it is

my duty to say, in view of certain There is a wide divergence between things now going on—that it was well easy thing thus to sweep away all the professor's present position on understood by intimates of the late historical works he attacked the Ital. tion for vice-president was because of Roosevelt's insolent and brutal critiand said that they were less derira- cism of President McKinley in refer- the "King of France." ble accessions than were the Chi- ence to incidents immediately precedserious work, he undoubtedly express. Hanna fiercely resented these critithoroughly appreciated at that early has proven a failure.

The Last Pioneer

So that my age-dim eyes can see each

share embrace

side he holds on these subjects at I hear it whisper from you harvest of forward.

yield er unstable. Nobody can, with any Go to your rest, the builder's work is

Are for the tendre'r comers of

filed Strength of yore real My feet would tread some new tax.

Unconquered wild. wild must go.

ism. Referring to recent Republican Ere full upon me death's dark shad- stick up for West surely isn't in favor that time the state government has Then take me simply, silently to rest Upon you hillock where your

mother sleeps. ANDREW FRANZEN.

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FORUM OF THE PEOPLE

ARGUES AGAINST LAND TAX ESTACADA, Sept. 13.—(Editor of money for rent every year without the Enterprise)—So far in the dis- work, nearly four times over, than he sion of the single tax neither its ad- ever earned by useful labor. vocates nor its opponents have called attention clearly to what the single think coming about the Graduated single tax measures sould be adopted. The figures are necessarily approxi-

end of single tax. In chapter VIII, of Henry George's 'The Land in Queshe gives the clearest stateonly END worth aiming at, is to an effort to dodge taxes on his single tax amendment and the county single tax bill we must vote upon November 15th would not of themselves bring this end about; but they would be a big step in that direction and I think the people could rest assured that they would be asked to go on and and on until the ultimate end of single tax is reached. It is like-wise true that the people have the to go as far as they wish, or to back up if the results do not suit them. But they will do nothing blindly. We should see clearly, if we can see,

Henry George says: "How shall this be done? It merely necessary to divert the rent which now flows into the pockets of the landlords into the common treasury of the whole peo-Further he says: 'It is a very private ownership of land, and con-vert all occupiers into tenants of the amile. One of the most throne of France who calls himself

As that was intended to be a ng the Spanish-American war. Mark such a condition of affairs to be County "Prohi" Convention Saturday.

Hanna fercely resented these critical statements of the second to brought about? If you do, vote for brought about? If you do, vote for county "Prohi" Convention Saturday. rianna hercely resented these critisingle tax; if you do not, vote against I suppose that when he read Judge er the situation calls for state troops summarily remove Roosevelt as assistant secretary of the navy; but the
president, with his wonderful patience and ambability remove Roosevelt as asachusetts the land was first held in
common or was the property of all
the Shout. But Doctor, if you were
the people there residing. Conditions as well acquainted as some people
Strike pickets, most of them with president, with his wonderful pa- the people there residing. Conditions with lawyers you would know they arms of some description, stationed tience and amiability, passed the mative performance of them with lawyers you would know they arms of some description, stationed quote Scripture when they have themselves at the approaches to the ter over in silence, and never men- such an experiment, but neither a bad case but the quotation is good various properties and many of them tioned it to others; but Mark Hanna colony prospered until private ownfelt under no such restraint. Mark ership of land was adopted. Wherenot. Now what has Teddy done? Why, going to their work as usual were or-Hanna was one of the few men who ever else in the world communal bless your life, the only thing that dered back. Company officials were thoroughly appreciated at that early ownershop of aind has been tried it he has ever done to my knowledge shut out of their own properties. day what kind of a man Roosevelt has semi-civilized tribes who hold land in proven himself to be."

Insere are tion of the Republican party for set semi-civilized tribes who hold land in fish motives. Why, if he had been a common. Civilization never comes common. Civilization never comes fish motives. Why, if he had been a true Progressive, he would have workership of land. The American Indian ed for La Follette, one of the greatest One of the established facts of poli- is an example. When he becomes the are not only embarassing, but they ties is that is better to stick to the owner of a farm he becomes a useful citizen of our country, but is a burden while sustaining tribal relations and holding a common interest in his res-

> There would be no incentive penses of \$190,000,000 per year over frugal. to make good improvements upon a would expect the state, the benefi-ciary of the rent, to make the improvements. He would expect the state to clear the wild land, build the fences, dig the wells, and make all Whom once as babes I held in fond permanent improvements. There embrace would be no incentive to excel. Com munities would go backward instead

> > The right of private ownership has tion of these problems as their solution would remove causes which lead many to accept single tax.

The pathways made and smooth. As he is the father of the single tax idea it must be accepted as authority. Keep this end clearly in view when you go to the polls November 5th and do not listen to the pocket book ap-On far away Atlanta's crowded shore I fled the air by city's breath debe less for awhile but do you wish ultimately to surrender your title to Had still my hands their wielding your land to the state? This is the real question proposed by the single

Now things are changed, the crude and ASKS ABOUT GOVERNOR WEST OREGON CITY, Sept. 15 -- (Editor ernor West. Is he off on his vacation crawled in his hole. is trying to do what other officials seems to me that a man that wont of human decency,

Respectfully. J. D. RENNER.

U'REN ANSWERS EVANS

OREGON CITY, Sept. 16 .- (To the Editor).-Mr. John T. Evans of Bea-er Creek, in reading the Single Tax Amendment and Tax Roll at first thought there was a mistake in his assesment and taxes for 1910. He had overlooked the assessment of \$350 for during the illness and sad death of his personal property only which was Mrs. E. R. Wilson, also for the in the name of his wife and himself beautiful floral offerings.

When this was added to his land and building assessment, it tallied with his tax receipt, and the complete exmption of his personal property and mprovemens would have reduced his tax from \$24.70 to \$18.56, a net savneighbors had found the same trouble In reading the County Single Tax

Amendment roll, tax-payers should look on pages 1 to 96 for acres and farm land; from pages 97 to 146 band or wife, and their personal proply from the land in the personal property book, or to husband and wife, or to the one who does not own the land. The official records are made in that form and it therefore necessary to follow the same form in making up and printing the Single Tax ery.

Mr. Evans says the County Single farmers. I hope you can give this space in your columns.

Sincerely yours, W. S. UREN.

U'REN VS. STARKWEATHER It is a creamy snow white ointment OREGON CITY, Sept. 16.—(To the and one 25c box will last three U'REN VS. STARKWEATHER

sonal history is not an argument against single tax. Of course, he made every possible effort to dodge all personal and future taxes on that Portland lot, which gives him more

But Mr. Starkweather has another tax is intended to do. Both sides Single Tax Amendment. A part of to catch his particular kind pressly of tax dodgers. The Graduated Tax is a specific tax levied against owners because they own certain aggrethat I wish to speak of the ultimate gate values, and cannot be shifted or to the tenants. If he is willing to pay his share of the taxes of Clackama-County, why is he so anxious to make ment of the purpose of single tax that his tenants pay his taxes in Portland Isn't it funny that Mr. Starkweathmake AlL, the land the common property of AlL, the people This then is the end of single tax. The graduated ful citizens would be ruined if the law and personal property from taxes? He is an educated man and if he had any truth or justice on his side he would not waste time calling names. the word "parasite" it would seem to me that the man who lives on the labor of others and gives no service of any kind in return is very near to being within the dictionary definition of that word. The trouble with Mr. Starkweather and all of his class is that they know that they would have to pay more taxes under the Gradua ted Single Tax and Exemption Amend-ment out of what they get from their tenants and for which they give no valuable service. Sincerely yours

DR. FORD ASKED QUESTIONS OREGON CITY, Sept. 17 .- (Editor of the Enterprise) .- I see some things in print nowadays that cause me to people but that they would be empty was the man that said at the Bull titles, such as the pretender to the Moose meeting at Willamette Hall. "This is no time to be on the fence, if you are a Moose. I am a 'Prohi', if Now, gentlemen, do you not wish I was not I would be a Moose," Now There are of any good is the attempted annihila-Progressives of the age. Another he busted the trusts to the tune of 149 when he went into office there were 1920 when hewent out. The first year he went into office there communal holdings of land give the of \$50,000,000 and at the end of seven idle the same benefits as the indus-trious, the spendthrift the same as the his predecessors.

OREGON CITY, Sept. 18 .- (Editor this moment is not known to the general public, and probably it will not be divulged before the campaign ends.

These continual shifts make him rath-yield

The second in the setting been abused by many, but there are remedies for these abuses without destroying private ownership. We should give earnest study to the solument. But I am not going to vote for man. But I am not going to vote for man. But I am not going to vote for the Democratis for the following rea-

> 1st. Mr. Wilson is all right, but he terests of his state for Governor in 1908, and who fought his whole campaign on the liquor issue, attacking the local option law so bitterly that he lined up all the liquor vote of the state as out.

2nd. Mr. Wilson is a local option man, but Mr. Marshall used all his influence after election to get the local option law repealed, and succeeded, with the result that forty-five counties, previously dry, have gone back into the old license system. 3rd. Mr. Wilson is a temperance

man, but Mr. Marshall said through the columns of the Indianapolis Sun in August of 1908, "The Democrat who believes that the liquur business should be abolished entirely should not vote for me. He should vote the Prohibition ticket." I thoroughly agree with him.

Mr. Steve Fleming, the great Booz- his plans, he replied that he had not boss of Fort Wayne said in the In-dianapolis Star of January 9,1911. "I tary, Mr. Prescott, informed him that have known him (Marshall) for a the Bull Moose had nominated A. E. long time, and he has visited me fre-quently during the last few months. "The He is interested in strengthening the vention who said you were not a Proliquor laws, and I believe we are in gressive," explained a newspaper accord as to what should be done on that question." If Mr. Marshall is in

accord with Mr. Fleming I cannot be, 5th. That stalwart clean gentleman, Mr. Bryan, was back of Mr. Wilson's nomination. But T. M. Gilmore President of the National Model License League (a booze organization) and exmayor Dave Rose or Milwaukee, were back of Mr. Marshall's nom-ination. And the fact that Mr. Bryan of Oregon. I am informed that the kee, were back of Mr. Marshall's nomand Mr. Wilson were not strong enough to keep one of the strongest ing of \$5.14. He said one of his anti prohibition, anti local option, license advocates in the land off the other half of the ticket shows that they will be unable to do anything against the wishes of their strange bedfellows for the advancement of

erty is assessed and listed separate-ly from the land in the personal prop-the book that the Democratic Tammany-Murphy ring have out this year of our Lord ninteen-twelve, to catch Christian temperance suckers, and I have no desire to be caught by so obvious a piece of political chican- les as gratifying."

7th. Should I vote for Mr. Wilson I shallow his running mate as well, Mr. Evans says the County Single and as the Good Book says "A house Tax Bill is worth voting for, and the divided against itself cannat stand" I Graduated Specific Tax and Exemption Amendment is still better for the

> W. T. Milliken. For Use on Face and Hands Dr. Bell's Antiseptic Salve is the best.

MINERS QUIT WORK

FORTY-FIVE HUNDRED GO ON STRIKE AFTER REFUSAL OF MORE PAY

UTAH COPPER PROPERTIES CLOSED

State Militia Probably Will Be Called Out to Restore Order-Strike Pickets are Arm

BINGHAM, Utah, Sept. 18.—Forty per mines here laid down their tools this morning after the operators refused last night to meet the demands for an increase in pay of 50 centa a day. Every with one exception, is idle.

The strikers are mostly foreigners and are determined that no one shall enter the mines or buildings until their demands have been granted. Shots were fired today when depudraw stable, ties marched to the mines to the fires. A striker was shot by a deputy at another point. The strikers atrenched themselves and a war stable W. S. UREN. like front was presented.

Seventy-five deputy sheriffs are patrolling the streets tonight, and all saloons are closed. Early tonight a crowd of strikers threatened the patrol, but they were promptly held and disarmed. Night Superindent John Kennedy, of the Utah immigration and that of which he held a few years ago. In one of his why he opposed Roosevelt's nomina-Hall, recting his deputies, but his force is fence, too small to control the situation should the miners attempt to destroy

the mine properties. Governor Spry

RACE FOR SENATOR

STATESMAN, IN PORTLAND, SAYS HE WILL MAKE STUDY OF CONDITIONS

NEWSPAPERS DENOUNCED BY HIM

of Law Has Been Violated I Will Run Against Selling," United States Senator Declares

PORTLAND, Sept. 18.-Whether or not I become an independent candidate for United States Senator pends on certain matters and I have Wife-Oh, about midnight.-Judge. not yet given the situation attention If Mr. Selling beat me for the nomination in the primaries without viola tion of the corrupt practices act I will not be a candidate. If, however, it is shown that the corrupt practices act was violated and friends of the Ore-gon system believe that to uphold the point. I will weigh the matter an de-

termine. And that is the situation regarding the campaign insofar as Senator is concerned. He arrived in Portland today and is quartered in the Hotel Portland. He had not been in the city an hour before his telephone was ringing and the people were sending up their cards. In the last two years he has had but one week of vacation and he says he expects to remain here some time before returning to Washington.

Asked whether the refusal of the 4th. Mr. Wilson says he believes Bull Moose convention at Salem yes-in repealing the liquor laws, but Mr. terday to nominate him would affect

"There were delegates at the cor vention who said you were not a Proman. "As a Progressive," replied the Sen

ator, "without egotism, I believe bave done as much for progressive policies and the Progressive movement as any man in the country. What's more, I will confess that I am surprised at the result of the primar ies. I supposed that my majority of the newspapers of state were opposed to me and that ony six gave me support. In view of this I consider it a high compliment to the intelligence of the state that I received the vote I did. I supposed that the press would give straight news of my labors. Even then, with 155 for personal property. There are quite a number of instances where the land is in the name of the husband or wife and the land is and the land is and the land is in the same of the husband or wife and the land is and the land in the land is and the land is and the land in the land is an analysis and land in the land in the land is an analysis and land in the land doing and, by dropping a word now and then in discussing legislation and Oregon interests, the general public would be informed-by molecular mo tion, as it were. Kept in ignorance as it were, however, I consider the showing made by me in the primar-

WOMAN FLEES FIRE The home of Mr. and Mrs. S. How-

Zigzag River, in the Mount Hood district, known as the Howard Hotel, was destroyed by fire, and Mrs. Howard, who was alone at the time, barely escaped with her life. Fire started in the lower story from sparks from the fireplace, after Mrs. Howard Editor)—Mr. Starkweather's letter months. For sale by Harding's Drug had retired for the night in an upper room. She escaped by a side window.

COUNTY TICKET IS NAMED BY 'PROHIS'

(Continued from page 1)

For County Coroner-Dr. W. A. A ticket for the Justice of the Peace and Constable Districts minated as follows: District No. 1-Wm. Probat, Justice

eace; Cal Summer, Constable. District No. 2-J. A. Taylor, Justice of Peace; John Haines, Constable.
District No. 3-W. J. Hudson, Justice of Peace; Mr. Johnson, Consta-

District No. 4-F. A. Piper, Justice of Peace; James McKillican, Consta-

District No. 5-Ed. Olds, Justice of District No. 6—A. J. Burdette, Jus-lee of Peace; R. K. Lien, Constable, District No. 7—William Evans, Jus-lee of Peace; W. W. Keebaugh, Con-

District No. 8-Roy Ridings, Justice of Peace; John Bradbury, Consta-

District No. 10-A. F. Buche, Justice of Peace; Henry Kleinsmith,

District No. 11-John Hamilton, Justice of Peace; Bert Mattoon, Con-

District No. 12-William Boring, east; \$10. Justice of Peace; R. B. Jones, Con-

District No. 14-H. E. Stubbs,Justice of Peace. District No. 15-Harry West, Jus- 4 east; \$250.

Too Sensitive.

"There is absolutely no use to talk to me about woman suffrage."

"Really, old man, I cannot under stand why you oppose It so strongly." ing store last week looking at some

"Well, I'll tell you. I was in a clothneckties when a woman came in and 2. Oak Grove; \$450.
Franklin E. and Margaret A. Black told one of the clerks she wanted to buy a collar for her dog."-Judge.

were motoring indolently

through the Bronx. Twilight had sat down upon the inud. The sudden roaring of wild beasts from the distant zoo caused the fair one to start. "Oh, Jack," she cried, nestling closer and closer, "where would you go if

"If I saw a dozen lions bounding M. Mercer, land in section 9,

The History of Tacitus.

have the work, was regained from a cast; \$1. single copy found in the afteenth century in a monastery of Westphalla. That we should owe the works of this tha and Irving Rau, land in Clackaauthor to one copy is a remarkable cir mas County; \$1100. cumstance, for the Emperor Tacitus, who claimed to be a descendant of the and Helen Black, lots 2 and 7 of block historian, had replies of the history 2. West Side Additon to Oregon placed in every library of the empire City; \$10. and each year had ten copies transcribed for presentation to scholars. All, it \$2698. seems, perished, save the Westphalian copy.

First Wife-What is your husband's ship 6 south, range 2 cast; \$100 average income, Mrs. Smith? Second

REAL ESTATE

Martha A. Callaway to Coyd A. Looney, land in D. L. C. of Hugh Cursystem I should be a candidate it is Looney, land in D. L. C. of Hugh Curfor them to decide—up to a certain rin D. L. C. No. 40, township 3 south, range 4 east; \$2200. George M. and Flora Gregory to E.

R. and Cora Todd, lots 1, 2 block 3, \$1295. Gregory's Addition to Molalia; \$10. 3, Gregory's Addition to Molalla: \$10

C. Clarkson to Elizabeth Clarkon, lot 2, Morrow Glen Tract; \$1.

George and M. M. Heisel to John W. Loder, land in Oregon City; \$1.

Anna B. Little and W. H. Little to
C. S. Fryar, land in section 2, township I south range 1 cast; \$2000,
Mike and Ottille Arnet to Williamette Land & Development Company, 200 acres of section 17, township 5

south, range 3 east; \$10, Aaron B. Kammerer to Fannie S. Kammerer, 1 acre of D. L. C. of Wil-liam Meew and wife, township I south range 1 east; \$10.

Alice Katherine Hampton and J. Mampton to Harry Arthur Hampton lot 6 of Shaw's Subdivision of lots A. B. C. Jennings Lodge; \$1000. Hatis Hein and Iddo B. Hein to John and Elsie McKenzie, 20 acres of rection 20, township 5 south, range enst: \$1.

George H. Gregory and Flora A. Gregory, lot 1 and 2 of block 8, Greg-ory's First Addition to Molalia; \$10. William F. and Jewel Flebig, land

in Oak Grove; \$100. L. B. Gorham, trustee, and Ella H. Gorham to Mike and Ottilie Arndt land in section 17, township 5 south, range W. A. and Ethel Carter to I. T. Hart

land in section 29, township 2 south, range 5 cast; \$10, Mary A, and Andy E. Etters to C. W. and Alta Parrish, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, block 2 West Gladstone; \$1200. Fred T. and Mrs. J. A. Reece to Charles F. Ferrill, 35 acres of Esra

Fisher D. L. C. No. 44, township 2, inge 2 cast; \$10 Hans A. and Oline Jensen to Anton A. and Karen Husby, 20 acres of sec-32, township 5 south, range 1

S. E. and Mary A. Brune to W. L. and J. E. Skinner, 59 1-2 acres of D. District No. 13—H. S. Eddy, Justice L. C. of John Mark No. 27, township of Peace; Percy Shelly, Constable. J. W. and Lucy Mae Reed to Mrs. Estella and Eva Rhodes; land in sec

tion 27, 28, township 3 south, range tice of Peace; A. R. Ketch, Constable. John W. and Lifey Mae Read to J. W. and Nellie Carson, land in section 28, township 3 south, range 4 cast;

> Edwin A. and Mary L. Howard to T. H. Todd and Bertha B. Davies, land in Clackamas County; \$1. Henry and Frieda Stromer to Wes ley E. and Laura lot 8 and south half of tot 9 of block 2, subdivision of tract 3, and the east half or tract

to J. F. and Minnie Spiger, 50 acres of sections 1 and 12, township 2 south range 1 east; \$8,500. J. W. Reed et al to Maude Sturgeon 20 acres of D. L. C. of Joseph Young;

J. H. and Sarah Nolta to Mary L.

Penisten, \$2.84 acres of section township 3 south, range 1 west; \$10. S. J. and Edith Hubbard to . Nolta, land in section 4, township 3 south, range 1 west; \$1. J. D. and Effa Waring to Bert H. Waring, lots 27, 28, 29, 30, 31 block 11

you saw a dozen flous bounding along Hyde Fark; \$200.
William E. and Jennie Welsh to H. William E. and Jennie Welsh to H. along after me," grinned the heartless wretch, "I'd go to a sanitarium."—

Aage and Christina Anderson to A. C. Milliron, land in section 35 town-

ship 2 south, range 5 east; \$10 Theodore W. and Helen Lindeken to Brawndale Farms, 23.25 acres of The entire history of Tacitus, as we section 20, township 3 south, range 1

James and Laura Kelly to John W. Loder, block 5, Nob Hill; \$1. Varanoka and Frank Astman to Ber S. E. and Eunice Kennedy to Fred

Company to Glenmorrie

Smallwood, lot 55 of Glenmorrie Park A. G. Nielsen to John Morpath, lot 17, Coolridge Home Tract; \$10, Austin C. Milliron to Christina An-John T, and Winifred McIntyre to

tion 24, township 2 south, range 6 east; \$150. H. P. to Katherine Sloan, land in section 29, township 1 south, range enst; \$1.

Mable A. McIntyre, 18 acres of sec-

J. W. Ayers to Herman Kindler, lock 6, Clackamas Highlands; \$500. Walter H, and Margaret J. Frost to Lorena Crooker, 52 acres of section 19 township 5 south, range 3 east; \$1. Matilda Charman to Bessle A. Pol-lanz, lot 2 of block 33, Oregon City;

George H. and Flora A. Gregory to John and Ocra Vernon, lots 11, 12, COMPANY. COMPANY. Land Titles Examined. Abstracts of Title Made. JOHN F. CLARK, Mgr.

D. C. LATOURETTE, President.

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