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Notice for Publication. Land Office at Oregon City, Or.,) May 25th, 1887.

Notice is hereby given that the follow-ing named 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 County Judge or County Clerk of Linu county, Or. at Albany, Or. on Tuesday, July 12th, 1887. viz: Sylvester Prichard, Homestead Entry No. 4688, for the N W % of Sec. 28, Tp. 9 5. R. I E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land viz: J L Berry of Jourdan Valley, P. O., Linn Co., Or., J Shelton, of Jourdan Valley, P. O., Linn Co., Jr., D. Haddon, of Fox Valley. P. O., Line Co., Or., J. Prichare, of Fox Valley, P. O., Line Co., Or. W. T. BURNEY. Register.

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Delivered by F. M. Miller, Esq., at Albany, Or., May 30th, 1887.

Commander, Comrades, Ladies and Ger The day set apart for the strewing

perpetuity of the Union, has come again With it comes the sad though cherished recollections of a struggle fraught no only of blessings already realized, bu which is hoped will still go marcuing down the stream of time with ever increased blessings to our country and t

The great test of intelligent free government was placed in the balance, and the contest in which the heroes whose graves we beleck with flowers along with the survivors, met not only the emergency of the occasion, but triumphed in such a manner as to hand down to humanity of every age and clime the great truth that a free government was not only a possibility, but a grand factand that it was within the power and ability of a free people to maintain the same. The wisest and some of the greatest statesmen of other forms of government in which the citizens exereise but little influence, long predicted that our day of self-government by the Weeping and mourning went up from claim bravery in an unjust cause ple was simply an experiment and a delusion-the rising, as it were, of a meteor in the western world and which would decay and finally die out when

the strong test of civil commotion and domestic war should come.

freemen gained a decisive and triumph- overthrew Napoleon was qualled at the Our race is almost run. The setting ever answer back that self-government | we take in consideration the Peninsula lie has passed the meridian and will is an established fact. To the silent compaign, Antietam, the Wilderness, soon sink to rise no more. It should rades, the world will ever be indebted one other engagements, modern history to our country, aid in perpetuating the for this never dying truth. What could nowhere presents such bloody battles as memory of our fallen comrades and ever be more appropriate in this day of mon- were fought during the four years of the ready to assist as ar as possible in reumental building to individual men, war by the forces engaged. The retreat lieving the necessity of comrades who which in some instances might be ques- celebrated in Grecian history and song fatherless. tioned for the country's good, while to as one of the most remarkable even s of others the renown and gratiende of ancient times, as well as in modern which was purchased by the great rank | times, the fearless march of Napoleon and file of the Union army, whose deeds to Moscow, these feats of prowess, the are rarely told, and whose praises are wonder and admiration of the world. seldom sung, and who, like the Roman sink into insignificance when compared soldier of Pompen, amidst the tottering with that matchless march of Sherman earth and flaming river of ave, stood at to the sea. the post of duty, ever bearing aloft the | And yet from this mighty desolation nation's standard, than to raise a monu- enormous loss of life and costs, with all ment like that of Washington at the the attendant evils of a bloody war, the capitol of the nation in honor of the nation has emerged with greater grandbrave men living and dead, who bared | eur, higher aspirations and a nobler their breasts to save the nation. Such destiny than ever before. Peace has a memorial like Liberty Enlightening returned with prosperity in her wings, the World and the statue of Washing- ever to remain our nation's guest. ton would be the guiding star and destiny of hope to the liberty loving in every sge and country and a fitting mighty struggle in which the fallen tribute to the multitudes that lie, or will

forgotten and unmarked. The dead, the patriot gallant dead, On every field they lie : On every field of strife made red Wish bloody victory. Their homes are on the Northern hills And on the Southern plains ;

By brook and river, mound and rill, in any form of Government. It builds | dead, its own tomb and will ever die a suicidal death. It differs from revolution in that, that it calls for separation and division, while revolution demands a remodeling of the whole, a contest with-

in, and not necessarily a separation. The one is justifiable, to meet the progress and exigencies of the times and will ever be sanctioned by the governed, the other is a rope of sand and cannot be maintained on principle.

Slavery as an institution did not cause the war. A vast maj rity of the people favored, or rather acquiesced in it, but s'avery as a discussion and a theory added greatly to the issue. It furnished the fuel upon which passion and pre- caused a deep feeling that a mighty judice fed and which produced miscrust man and friend had fallen. Well and of one section of the country against the faithfully he performed the work asother and finally engendered war. Well signed him, and he rests as the patriot may it amaze the future reader of im- should, with the robe of honor around partial history to aspertain the fact that him. the most enlightened and Christian nation on earth began, and finally fought

ing out of and appealing to the lower instincts of human nature.

the contest, and no grievances that might and the South. That the soldiers of not have been adjusted in a peaceable; the South fought bravely and well was in the right. The sober thinking Americans they displayed the same men of the country to-day, North as gallant bearing and courses as the well as South, have answered the ques- Union soldiers, and should these qualtion; that those who fought for and Itles be taken as a criterion of judgfavored the perpetuity of the Union ment, they are as much entitled to were in the right and those who stood the regard and respect of our comfor disunion, fighting like brave men as mon country as the Union defenders. they were, were in the wrong, yet in But with the old soldlers of the Union their defeat, resping a larger heritage when memory recalls the time, there than had they been successful. The is a feeling when the missiles of men actually engaged in the war would death were striking their comrades not fall far short of five millions. The down and when minnie balls like number of battles fought were more April showers were strewing the field than two thousand. No less than six with dead and wounded comrades, hundred thousand lost their lives dur- that gallantry on the part of the foe ing the contest. A million more, through | should not efface all other considerawounds and disease, have died a proma- tions. This sentiment may and does ture death since the struggle ended. It find an echo in the breasts of some, was tought w th desperation and energy, but as a practical principle, applied and with the best soldiery the world in a free government, it may prove eyer beheld. The cost with the proper- the rock upon which our ship of state ty destroyed, which cannot be ascertain- may wreck. The cause that produced the gallantry should never be lost

ed, would extend into the billions. The wounded and disabled by expos- sight of. The American soldier has ure and disease are seen on every band. fought on many a field since the for-Countless thousands of wives were left | mation of the government. widowless, and children fatherless, every hamlet and village is the land, order to uphold national honor. the fairest portion of the country.

ing the entire 19th century never The mighty shock came like thunder were such an effective force. England of the South. Brave men carry no from a clear sky. The history of the since the time of William the Conquer lill feeling when the strife is over. It world nowhere presents a struggle in so or has not mustered in line of battle is left with the people of a saved nashort a time, fought upon a larger scale the number of fighting men as was in tion. If it should be decreed that all and with greater determination than active service on the part of the North are equally deserving of the gratithe war for the maintenance of the Un- during the rebellion. More men were tude of the nation we bow in humble ion. The enemy, braye, self confident, in one single battle killed and wounded submission. The old defender is no brought every resource to the conflict, than during the entire revolutionary | menicant ner is he a pauper. What while the evil wishers and false prophets war. The entire loss in the Mexican the line of exact justice is crossed by of free government abroad aided as far was more than covered by a dozen the government to the soldiers who as possible, and yet amid the combina- different engagements. The great bat- saved it and their widows, it will be tions of all, the glorious flag represent- the of Waterloo wherein the combine! time then to speak of its great bouning self-government and the home of allied powers of Europe fought and ty and generosity. ant victory, which as time rolls on will single battle of Gettysburg. And when sun of the Grand Army of the Repub. sleepers as well as their surviving com- Shiloh, Atlanta, Vicksburg, and numer- be our duty while living to ever be true North as well as South, the propriety of of the ten thousand under Xenopher, are needy, together with the widow and

The foregoing is but an outline of the heroic services and grand results of the comrades whose graves we decorate, as shortly 'ie, in the cameteries of our land, | well as the surviving soldiers, achieved and whose resting places will soon be in the war for the union. One half of week on his way south, and made our of being termed "dirty old bilks." People fice a pleasant call last Wednesday. This have their fortunes told are not bilked, the brave men are alceping the sleep pilgrimage has ended. They are camping on the shores of the unknown land gentleman, and is well qualified to reprewhere the bugle blast of war will call sent the interests of this enterprising com- idea of the country. He is now taking in The causes that led to this great con- like the autumn leaves at the rate of he would stop the clock at night to keep it meet not the sober judgment of the pres- to join the silent campers. Before suent, let alone the calm marshalling of other quarter of a century passes the hold on to his pennies until the last possible facts and the deduction of impartial great majority will be enrolled on the moment when the contribution box came did it. historians, undoubtedly the utterances muster roll of the departed. As living But the stinglest man in the world, so far of ambitious men and would-be party survivors and as citizens of the great discovered up to the time of going to press, is the man in Albany, Or., who uses a wart leaders of the South, had much to do republic, it becomes us to think rev- on the back of his neck for a collar button with the sewing of a cession used. The erently and kindly of the sacrifice made | -Astorian. arguments put forth by these men would and the results achieved, as we ap never have produced a bloody harvest prouch each mound and drop a silent | year and a half, and we are of the opinion had not passion and prejudice came to tear as we garland with flowers each the rescue. Secession is self-destructive returning year the graves of the patriot would ask, two years credit at a store for

'Tis meet thus to hallow the memory Of the loyal, the true and the brave; With feelings of pride and of sorrew; Embolish each warrior's grave.

They've left us a record of valor For the page of our story to tell ; They battled for the flag of our Union Guilty disunion to quell.

Since we last gathered in this beau

Fundly his fame she keeps, And patriot pilgrims seek the spot

Since we last gathered in this beautiful cemetery the great volunteer soldier and comrade, John A. Logan, has been transferred to the army of the dead.

His requires were emirent in the His services were emirent in the field and in the councils of the nation . To those who followed where he led, the announcement that he was no more | \$5 a month and large brick stores for \$15 a

David Carnes, of Waterloo precinct, it is tated, will be 105 years old on the 19th of

In our relation as citizens of a united country there can be no quarrel With no high motives in engaging in between the eld soldiers of the Union anner, it is idle to assume or ask who was shown on many a b ttleffeld. As

It needs no artificial sentiment and widespread desolation was seen in a device to elevate the one at the expensense and degradation of theother The European armies combined dur- to stain Union and whiten disunion. Comrades with us there can be no brought into service in all their trace of bitterness with the soldiers

We've stood on many a buttlefield A firm, unbroken line, And faced the foe and scorned to yield In the days of Auld Lang Syne, And as the days go swiftly by And weaker grove our line, We'li keep together till we die For the days of Auld Lang Syne

The 14th volume of Oregon reports is received. It is a book worth, and which ought to cost, about \$2.50 or \$3; but it is printed contrary to law in San Francisco; and no one can obtain a copy without paying \$6 .- | ering No matter what you may think, no mat

Our Ex's Speak.

If you don't like the town find one that does suit. If the people are not congenial find some sunny clime where you can be in sympathy with people and measures. - Union Will B Rice, the general traveling agent of the Oregon Pacific Railroad—the Yaquina Bay route-was in town during the pany has done and is doing much to they know what they are paying for. that knows no waking. Their earthly benefit the people of the Willamette Valley and deserves the good will and support of

ter where you are or with whom you talk,

never talk against your town or its people

them to duty no more. The other half pany.—State Journal of Eugene.

The stinglest man in the United States, may be able to note him as another addition of the surviving heroes are passing away until recently, was supposed to be located to Umatilla county's population.—Center cousin to the man at Oshkosh, Michigan, ple have been duly informed in reference to who was a church member. He would the labor question, government, how to regaround, for the interest to accrue on them.

A large number of subscribers on our ists are due for subscriptions for over a that it is about time they are making a setgoods; why do they expect to get their local paper for two or three years without paying anything for it? We ask an early settlement, as it takes money to run a newspaper.—La Grande Journal.

Railroads will nearly always combine in giving excursion rates. The O. & C. though is not one of them. It refuses to affiliate with the Oregon Pacific and he nee that road is obliged to run the "Bentley" from Port-land to this city.

Bismark, Dakota, once had a tremendo railroad boom, somewhat after the fashion of Spokane Falls boom. Now the botton as fallen out. Ten room houses rent for nonth. Steady growth is what counts. The constitutionality of the foolish bicycle

law which requires a rider to stop his bicycle within one hundred yards of a team is to be tested by Portland bicyclists, a lawyer having been engaged for the purpose. The County Court held a four days session last week, an exceedingly long one, necesside tated by the trip to the site of the propose

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An old darkey fortune teller, blind for years, was in the city Saturday and for a few days after. This old gentleman has lived in the Northwest for years, having been in Albany many times before. His face is familiar to most of the old residents of the State. A can do with us on a purchase or exchange. blind darkey or blind anyone else, though peculiar in their ways, who try to make their

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