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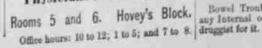
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his chaim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge or in his absence before the Clerk of the County Court of Lane County, Oregon at Eugene, Oregon, on Thursday, December 12th; 1889, viz: William Johnston, Homestead Entry No. 5256, for the S.E. i of N.W.; 8 ½ of N.W.; 9 West, W.M.

He names the following witnesses to prove

his continuous residence upon and cubivation of said land, viz: Peter Houlo, Thos C Kens-ler, Emile Roberts, James Johnston, of Dead-wood, Lane County, virgous, Chas, W. Johnston, Register.

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IS HE FROM EUGENE.

A gentleman in this city, says the Walla Walla Statesman, tells a story that would do credit to many fictitious tales. "Truth is stranger than fletion" has been quoted so readers one of the squire's stories of the often that it is almost threadbare, but like early times in Oregon as related to-day to "Home Sweet Home," it will never lose its that choice coterie of friends, who may be significance or forfeit its truth. Very ap-Down in the Willamette Valley there re- of the postoffice club."

tor who attempted to squelch him is still an of the word happy and contented and withal well-to-do. But there came upon that household a very great grief; the death nation claim he settled down and for several angel visited it and took away its staff; the years enjoyed the extreme privation that all tention to introduce measures in the next aged far ner went to the home of his fathers. the early pioneers enjoyed in those haleyon congress to enable the people to elect in This left the old lady destitute and alone. days, when they were obliged to live on their respective sections postmasters, intertheir respective sections postmasters, interto be the most delightful total article and revenue, custom house officials, and to his long rest, no children to make her same cereal. The Squire, however, was poor heart glad, she longed for some one in not one of the number who subsisted on the whom to confide, to whom she could look scanty fare long, as he soon after his arrival decrepitude.

filled pocket book, decided to visit her at this period there were several tribes of Inher home and stay a few days and recup- dians still reaming through the valley who Dr. Taylor's 7 Oaks Compound, purely erate, having been traveling pretty faith- were frequently troublesome and always a fully 'or some time. It was his intention source of annoyance to the white settlers; to make himself as useful as possible to the but the Squire relates that his standing naturally expected to secure an order for a a as," which he was sometime compelled to large and costly monument. He accord- donate to them or see them perish from Change is one of the irresistable laws of ingly did as he had planned and was more starvation during an unusual scarcity of nature, and fortunately the change is almost successful that he had even dared to picture food among them. He mentions the fact.

subject of his fondest hopes, when she as-Parents should be careful that their chil. tonished him one day at the dinner table and retainer until he was dispossessed by a Parents should be careful that their children do not contract colds during the fall in a way that he had not even dreamed of, or early winter months. Such colds weakShe suddenly asked him; "Do you know But to the old gentleman's story: He en the lungs and air passages, making the child much more likely to contract other colds during the winter. It is this success.

She studently asked him: "Do you know what I'm going to do?" The young man, of course, replied that he did not. She then severe one, and the ladians were upon the ion of colds that cause catarrh and bron-chitis or paves the way for consumption. Should a cold be contracted, lose no time Should a cold be contracted, lose no time but cure it as quickly as possible. A fifty but cure it as quickly as possible. A fifty cent bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy man, and one will will take care of me in will cure any cold in a few days and leave my old age." The young man, of course, bran to his savege neighbors, gaining their tried to reason with her, and urged the pe. etc.nai gratitude and disagreeable presence sisted in the determination to make him her

heir. When he saw that she was deter- the miserable Indians as they were unable mined in the matter, he agreed to do it with to hunt for game, and a council was held to one exception that she should deed it to devise ways and means out of their difficulhim for a consideration, so as to avoid any ty. 'The same old Spores' Jim, who had

liar bargain. do not desire publicity.

lined desire to call.

tales can fix it up to suit themselves. whether the parties were known here or was natural, Spores' Jim added greatly to not, and whether it would be possible to his reputation among the Indians by his apobtain full and complete particulars in the parent success. matter. The Journal made reply that no

Bay. The following named were among the lost: Jas. Hill, captain; Walter Keating and Henry Crow, engineers; two deck hands, George Marshall, a canneryman.



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SPORES' JIM.

NO. 17.

On a former occasion I referred to Weston's most happy raconteur, W. R. Jones, and his inexhaustible fund of pioneer reminiscences. By your leave I will give your stove, and who have gained the appelation

The old gentleman was among the first

settlers in the state, having settled in Lane county in 1851 or '52. After securing a dofor help and comfort in her old age and her in the country constructed a flouring mill; a primitive affair turned by a wa-A young tombstone agent traveling over ter wheel, but of sufficient capacity to grind

and the 'Squire enjoyed peaceful possession culturity of such a move, but she still per- for his pains. The snow lay deep on the ground, adding greatly to the discomfurt of

complications with relatives. The consid-sold the squire his bitthright for a hatful of bran, lived some miles down the river. He had a tremendous reputation among the In-The young man is now living on the dians for his power of producing a chinool, farm with the old lady, managing the farm but the old rascal was a regular Jay Gould and administering to her wants with the in his monopolistic practivities, and genertenderness of a son. The property and ally managed to break the whole tribe by his money is estimated at about \$20,000. The extortionate demands for such services. names are not published because the parties Their condition in this instance was desperate, however, and the sacrifice must be They can be found, however, at their made. Blankets, robes and shotguns were home any day that persons cariously in, piled up before the great conjuror until he was satisfied, and he began his incantations This is indeed a most remarkably good in a large tent prepared for the occasion. He plot for a novel. For instance the old folks beat his drum and chanted his chant all the could have lest a boy when very young, and first day, but the south wind he told his emthis could prove to be the long lost son, etc., players was yet far away. All the succeedetc., ad bbitum, ad infinitum. We merely ing night, without food or drink, he kept up enggest it; those who engage in weaving the pow-wow, when next morning, "I'll be dinged and hope I may never stir, if the The above has went the round of the chinook didn't begin to blow, and the snow Sound papers and a day or so ago the Jour- was gone before night," relates the Squire. nal was in receipt of a letter from a well- Of course, the Squire knew that the chinook known publishing house, inquiring as to would have been there just the same, but as

The winter wore away and the Squire consuch occurrence bappened near Salem and tinued to grind with his mill, retailing the that if the above case was so, then it must flour be made at \$20 per sack to his neighmore than likely have its headquarters near bors. As I have related the motor power of his mill was water, and it happened that during the summer there was a scarcity The teg Fearless, of Coos Bay, Captain of that fluid in the little stream, and the James Itil commanding, ran on to North mill was running on extremely short time. Spit at the mouth of the Umpqua river One day the Squire was worse down on his Nov. 18 and soon went to pieces, not one of look than usual, owing to the fact that] he the crow or the passengers escaping. She had some large grists in the mill and no wawas on her return trip from Astoria, where ter to grind them with, when an old Indian she had to go to take a lot of Chinamen, approached. This old fellow the Squire had lately discharged from the canneries on Coos nicknamed "Simon Girty," and was a sort

of favorite of his.

He often twitted him for allowing old Spores to gull him out of his gun the precoding winter, the loss of which Girty felt keenly now that game was to be procured with it. But he justified the act by reminding the 'Squire that the snow disappeared through the medicine man's incantations, and the tribe was saved from starvation. "Well. Sim," said he, "you see the creek is dry and I can't run my mill; make it rain and I will give you a sack of flour." "Me wake momke chuck" old Simon replied, "but me go git Spores' Jim." He left the mill and the Squire thought no more of the