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NEWSPAPER AMENITIES.

which in this instance proved to be

The Baker City Republican, the

A SPLIT PARTY.

CASCADE TIMBER RESERVE.

The people of Lane county do not fully appreciate the injustice which has been done them by withdrawing lands in the Cascade mountains from use and settlement.

In round numbers Lane county has 4500 square miles of territory. Of this about 1700 square miles on the east have been withdraws, from public use and settlement. Just think of it! Over one-third of the county denied to settlers to cater fortune in words and phrases, toto the whims of a few eastern im practical sentimentalists, assisted by a ring of lieu land speculators in Oregon!

We are aware that much of this the Pacific brewery. land can never be settled. But there are many locations along the streams where homes may be carved out, and billions of feet of fine timber that should eventually be brought into the market and that too without injuring our beer season ends his good advertimber growth. We have been in tising friend will not cease his different portions of this reserve and patronage, but will still occupy noted where immense forest fires three columns of space. had swept the mountains almost bare during the past thirty years. Many of these burns have already been reset with young timber and brush, our kindly Pacific winds and rains having been instrumental in replacing to a considerable extent that which had been destroyed.

The lumbering that would naturally be done in this reserve during the next century could have little effect on the vol ume of timber, taking new growth into consideration. The topogra phy of the country is a certain

N Winter juror state vs Knispel 1 00 T N Segar juror state vs Knispel 1 00 E C Smith juror state vs Kni-Spel.... Sidney Scott constable state vs Wm Yale A Misoshire state vs C Vance Thos Hawthorne state vs C Vance. M A Vance state vs C Vance..... 1 90 Emma Vance state vs C Vance... 1 90 Geo A Drury, J P state vs H B Brown Wm Naylor deputy sheriff state vs H B Brown W B Yates, J P State vs John Courtwight E Mar. in, constable state va John Courtwright, claimed \$4.50 allowed J J Butler, J P, State vs Adam Grane J H Miller, constable State vs

Adam Grane..... W R White, juror State vs. Adam Grane... Frank Curtis, juror State vs Adam Grane. O C Taylor, juror State vs Adam Grabe Too much jealousy among the

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E M Smith, juror State vs Adam newspaper fraternity. Bro Alley Grane. of Baker City had no sooner con-Charles Hayes, juror State vs. vinced one of his townsmen that Adam Grane. it was a profitable business trans-Frank B Taylor, juror State vs action to advertise his goods, Adam Grane. Thurman Berry, witness State vs Adam Grane wet goods, than the X Ray man of James Lettalier, witness State vs the Salem Journal, which has no Adam Grane such ad, gets jealous and mean, W Dunn, witness State vs Adam Grane and seeks to deride Bro Alley's good

Jno Bunch, witness State vs. Adam Grane .. A J Johnson, sheriff, board of prisoners

only McKinley organ in that coun H A Howe, pursing and board of ty, has struck good times. It has a Mrs Ridjway, pauper, claimed three column ad for bock beer from \$25, allowed 12 50 John R Sellars, juror county court Moffet vs Winter & Bro Alley has a right to a share Manville. of the good fortune, of these piping

McKinley times, and we do not Moffett vs Winter & Manville 3 know of a more deserving benefic A Chesher, juror county court iary among our newspaper friends. Moffett vs Winter & Mauville We hope that as soon as the bock James Barger, juror county court Moffe vs Winter & Manville Samuel Parss, juror county court

Moffett vs Winter & Manville C A Davis, juror county court

Moffett vs Winter & Manville J F Mummy, juror county court

R Rush, juror county court

The meeting of the Marion coun ty Peoples party central committee At this time the court entered into an agreement with S C Dotson to ... disclosed a division of sentiment

as to the advisability of sending Hendricks, for one year for \$465 in delegates to the Albany conference county warrauts payable monthly, the said S C Dotson to keep said ferry and child said soothingly: June 2d. The Middle of the Road element carried the day by a vote fixtures in repair at his own expense except unavoidable accidents or to reof 10 to 7. The delegates who place the cable in case it should breas; thought a union should be made of for particulars of which contract sev all silver forces were outvoted by file of same in clerk's office. Bonds the opposition, which is still hamfor the faithful performance of said friend, and he could not understand why contract being duly executed, with El. he was so stiff and clumsy that he was mering away on the worn out inititative and referendom propo-Bangs and Oscar Milligau as suretles John M Williams, deputy sheriff trip to reform school Murray . 11.1 A J Johnson, rebate for O & C R R Co on taxes .. 1:90 Handsaker bailiff for county ever. He noticed that the young dog who lived down the road could crack bones court claimed \$6 allowed. H R Kineaid, printing. 25 00 without any trouble. It was all very mys-Chas Hadley viewer Bjerke road 3 40 terious. When he lay in the sun near where the Jacob Gates ** 3 6 moss was drying, doring and snapping at the files, he often looked as if he were G D Covell \$ 40 N B Smith chainman " 2 00 thinking of all these things. And what did the girl's grandmother Herman Bjekre " 2 00 H E Owen maoker " 2 00 his head and said: V F Herbert, road work Bjerke I be. 'Twon't be no kind of a place round road. 2 00 A E Wheeler, justice of the this house 'thout Boss." his head under her hand when she had spoken thus, but he didn't understand. Peace, State vs Will Iwan 10 90 Sidney Scott, constable State vs. Will Iwan... 20 30 its sunny, gentle east wind-a wind that **FI** Harris, deputy district attorbrought sweet, salt smells from the ocean! ney State vs Will Iwan. 5.00 strotched out her hands, smilling happily. Jacobina Schmidt, witness for To be sure, she could walk, but granny plaintiff, Scate vs Will Iwan wheeled her to the breakwater where she John Schmidt, witness for plaincould see the moss gathered. It was a low course of tides, and now the water had gone far out so that one tiff, State vs. Will Iwan. Dorothea Schmidt, witness for could get to one of the ledges where the plaintiff, State ve Will Iwan ... 5 St moss grew. Daniel Rheinman witness for plaintiff, State vs Will Iwan. 4 00 Peter Nusbaum, witness for dethe men put their long handled ropes fendar t, State vs Will Iwan, 4 J Muths, witness for defendant State vs Will Iwan. M S Hubble, witness for defendant State vs Will Iwan 1.60 Levi Nusbaum, witness for defendant State vs Will Iwan..... 4 00 the dog's head. "I guess they don't know much about dog," she told Molly, "'n' I guess 's George Emery, witness for defendant State vs Will Iwan ... 8 60 long's we got anything to cat Boss'll have Jacob Nusbaum, witness for some of it; ch, old feller?" defendant State vs Will Iwan 3 80 Molly sank back on her pillow in the barrow. She amused herself by almost William Nusbaum, witness for closing her eyes so that the sea secured to defendant State vs Will Iwan come up nearer and crimple in sparks of fire. Then she would open her lids wide, John Nusbaum, witness for defendant State vs Will Iwan ... and the great stretch of water would flash blindingly on her vision. She played at this for a long time; and always in from 'arl Muths, wiiness for defendant State vs Will Iwan of her was the dog. She had grown up in W Renfro putting down carpet the conviction that all was well if he was for assessor and superintendent 1 50 DOAT. Soon everything grew deliciously dim E F Chapman rebate on taxes 901 and then clear, and the sait smell was Charles Lau r rebate on taxes 2 70 sweeter, and she was walking over th 13 65 hard sand as straight as anybody, holding Eugene Register printing ... her head up strongly. Baby Home, Portland, care she was asleep. It was real to her that she Sherwood Lane, pauper, was walking claimed \$30 allowed ... 15 00 Suddenly she sat upright in her wheelbarrow, clutching the sides of it. Boss was A J Zumwait rebate taxes to not then: Hallett warehouse; continued. H R Kincaid printing claimed \$30; continued, R Balentine printing to cancel tax certificate No 10, 1894, taxes; disallowed for want of

TO A BLUESTOCKING.

Sweet, my sweet, when summer boughs Bweet, my sweet, when ennemer out Nod to the wooing breast. When coyly to the sun god's kies Blink the pale anemones. Mane crossing cushes pipe at e'en Love's happy litanics. Should maid and man gay Eres han And thik-of Socrates?

List! By the lazy streamlet The pawky minutus Is whispering (sweet, I know it) To the butterenge of us.

To the buttercups of us. They know love's tripping measures, They've heard his gannt through. And they're asking. "What doth 'Spences At a solitinds a deux!

Oh, pinky white the clover, Oh, pinky white the clover. And green the meadow grass! Conning low, "Amo, amas" "Low, love," all earth is singing. Earth, heaven-it a only you That will not say "Da capo,"

My sorry wise has bled. -M. Duff Alexander in Century.

"BOSS."

A rough brown dog sat at the very edge of the tumble down breakwater. He was looking steadily seaward. He was evidently old, and he was scarred by many fights, but his sunken mouth, from which he had lost many teeth, showed that he would not fight again victoriously. He was gaunt from a life of insufficient

food, but yet he had the air of a dog who is loved.

Sometimes he turned from his gaze at the sea and glanced behind him at a child who was sitting in a wheelharrow a few feet away. Every time he glanced thus he slightly wagged his stump of a tail, and the child smiled, or she said in a soft voice: "Good Boss!"

And then Boss wagged harder, but he could not give much attention to his companion, for his whole heart was with that bent old woman who was up to her waist in the water by the outermost ledge. It was there that the Irish moss grew, and at low tide the woman could gather it.

She thrust her arm down to the shoulder each time for her handful of moss. She was wet, sodden wet, save for a small place across her back. She had a man's straw hat fastened by

a small rope tightly under her chin. Her face looked 100 years old—it was in truth 70—old, seamed and leathery, and it was face you loved to look at.

Every few moments she raised her head and put her dripping hand up over her eyes as she turned toward the land; she was at first dazzled by the glare of the water. When she looked up thus, the little girl in the wheelbarrow always waved her hat;

then a dim, beautiful smile would come in the faded eves. It's jest a doin of her lots of good," she

would say aloud; "I'm awful glad 1 wheeled her down. I wish now I'd brought her down oftener this summer."

Twice as she looked shoreward she call ed out shrilly "Boss, you take care of her; won't you

Boss? Then Hoss pricked up his ears and shook his tail, and the girl laughed and said she

'guessed she 'n Boss could git along first PATO We're used to it, ain't we, Boss?'

When she said this, the dog got up, came to her side, gave her a swift lick

across the check, then hurried back and sat down on the edge of the planks again. Once the woman out in the water slip ned and fell splashing, and Boss jumped up, whining in a piteous quaver, and would not be comforted even when the

"Never mind, old fellow!" But when the woman floundered to her feet again and cried "All right!" the dog sat down. Still be frequently gave a little whine under his breath. He was thinking that this was the first summer when he had gone out mossing with his dearest unable to run over the slippery rocks and keep close to her, nosing the moss she picked up, poking over lobsters and crabs

She saw Boss leaping frantically over the woody rocks. He went as if he were a young dog-he went like a creature pos-He seemed not to leap, but to fly from one rock to another, over the still,

green pools. Molly could not see the dog, and beyond him, shining water. Where was granny? The child tried to scream, but she felt as if in a nightmare, and could not make

a sound. Oh, there was something down between the rocks on the far side of the ledgel It was there that Boss was going. And there was the mosser in his boat, putting his rake down just as he had been doing when the child had gone to sleep. For an instant she thought she was dreaming. But Boss was gone and-yes-there was something among the rocks-it was granny's hat sticking up, and it did not move. Molly tried again to scream, and it was

as if her heart would break in the trying. Her voice was only a hoarse kind of a whisper.

But there! Boss has reached his friend. He tried to pull her out. He could not Between his attempts he barked, he howl ed; nay, he screamed. Was his heart breaking also?

At last the mosser out there held his ope just above the water and gazed toward the shore, listening. The wind was off the sea and sounds from the land did

not come clearly. The man saw little Molly Towne on the renkwater. Had she cried out? And was that the Towne dog carrying on so on the rocks?

Boss was down by the still figure that was lying in the shallow pool. He was struggling with it, making frantic efforts

o pull it from the water. Outlined on the breakwater, against the inzzle of the blue sky, the man saw Molly ise up in her harrow as if she would walk, and then fall back again.

walk, and then fall back again. 'Good God!' he cried. He dropped the rope into the water, caught up his cars and rowed to the ledge. All the time he rowed he saw Mrs. Towne's motionless orm lying there, and the dog trying to elp her

As he stepped out of his boat and began lipping and jumping over the rocks the oman moved and raised her head. He saw her reach out her hand to the dog; he aw the dog throw himself down and lick her face engerly.

"That you, Jim Stowell?" she asked; I gness I've broke my log. I slipped. I've nossed 20 year, 'n I never slipped to meak of before."

She spoke tremblingly, but with pride I s'pose I fainted, or something." "I'll git you right into the boat," said

Jim Stowell briskly, " 'n take you home In no time. Boss stood close by watching the man.

Mrs. Towne looked to the shore, saw the child, waved her hand and called cheerily, All right

plain oil. The genuine has our trade-mark on taimon-colored wrapper. Get And Molly shook her handkerchief fee bly, though she tried to shake it vigorous the genuine. For sale at 50 cts. and \$1.00 by all

"I do hope she didn't see me fall, " said the woman

It was not easy to get her into the boat, and she winced and grew pale, but she elped all she could and made no sound. When she was in at last, Jim took up his oars to go round to the sandy landing. There stood Boss shivering on a rock. All at once he appeared older than ever; it med as if he could hardly stand. Take him, too," said his mistress riding in a cast a mile or so above her

No, let him walk."

"I want you to take him, I tell you," ilmost flercely. "He's too old 'n stiff to father's residence one wheel ran into a rut throwing her to the ground, the walk on the rocks." wheel passing over her head and 'Oh!" with a laugh. "You oughter seen

him goin it after you! tearing about two-thirds of the upper The man began to row. Tears came into portion of the h ft ear lobe off, leaving Mrs. Towne's eyes. Her voice was choked. it hanging by a shud. She at once

"You've got to take him," she said, "or ou needn't take me. 'Oh, if you feel like that"- Jim lifted the dog into the boat, and Boss crouched down by his friend, who put her hand on him. He leaned more and more heavily on her; his eyes were fixed on her face

She had flung up her hand again to the child. Lying there on the wet moss at the bot-

tom of the boat she could look, without noving, into the dog's face. He prose



At Brownsville Clothing Store HOWE & RICE.

chial and lung troubles, in the relief and cure of which Scott's SHERIFF'S SALE ON FORECLOSURE Emulsion has won its reputa-

> Notice is here by given, that by virtued an execution, duly issued out of the Cami Court of the State of Or gon, for the Com

> ty of Lane, on the 30th day of March, 188 on a judgment rendered in said Court a the 8th day of March, 1897, for the sun One Hundred, twenty-two and no 100 Be lars in go'd coin of the United Stats via interest thereon from said Sib day d March, 1897, at the rate office parter pa annum and twenty-five dat fee and the further sum of five dila costs, also accinit g costs to a suit in set Court wherein W E Brown was plaint and Volney Hemmet way as administrater the estate of Martha J Bogert, derma and Charle- Walker Bogart, Stells freger and Edna Bogart were defendanter against the above named d fendate. T ney Hemmer way as administrator of dets tate of Martha J Bogart, decrased, and coa decree of foreclosure and order of sdena-dered in said Court, commanding me a order to satisfy said judgment and can and accrning costs to sell the following described real property, to with The such described real property, to will the here half of the northeast quarter (λ_i) and the north half of the northwest quarter (λ_i) of Section 24, in Township 19, South large 1 West W. M., containing 160 area in Lane County, Oregon. Now thendar, I will affer for sole the above described ra property, at public anction, for each a the Court House door in Eugen, Las

THE DUAL MUET Oregonian: "The flual arrays ments for the Multhoniah-o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P M torn Eugene university dual meet are to be at I o'clock P. M. of said day. completed today, as Manager Kuyken-With a curiously quick movement she dall is expected in the city to confer nanaged to draw him even mearer. She with Chairman Basethury. The party with Chairman Rosenburg. The makeup of the Eugene cam will be announced, and speculation as to the outcome of the different events will be in order. One thing is certain, and that is that Eugene has a very strong team and exectlent games are assured."

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SCOTT & BOWNE, New York.

Dally Guard, May 21

ACCIDENT ON THE MOHAWK .- Yes-

terday afternoon about 2 o'clock as

Mirs Addie Davis of Mohawk, was

came to town and Dr T W Harris

dressed the wound, stitching the in-

jured member, and it is hoped it will

prove successful. She is now stopping

at Mrs King's on High street.

A DECK OF A DECK

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the ferry on the McKenzie river a

protection to these forests.

The rifling of the tomb of the dead millionaire, W S Ladd, calls attention to the inutility of modern methods of embalming. The corpse is left a horrible gruesome reminder of the vanity of worldly affairs. Far better that the body should be resolved into its natural elements, than to preserve it by such inadequate devices, making death hideous. The natural laws of our being consign all that is mortal to the original elements, and the last kindly care of nature should not be interfered with. "Dust thou art, to dust returnest,"

The mutterings of the delay of the promised prosperity grow both loud and deep. It is by no means confined to the rabble, but such papers as Harper's Weekly, and such men as J hn Wanamaker, are in revolt against the dominan party. In a recent speech Mr Wanamaker, after commenting on the failure of the promised prosperity failing to follow McKinley's election, said the low state to which the political religion of the nation was brought by the unscrupulous bosses must eventually result in a new party.

The ebb and flow of humanity in a large city is well illustrated by a recent count of the people entering the famous Equitable building in New York City the other day. By actual count 23,091 persons entered the building that day, and it did not appear to be out of the ordinary. | timent that pervades a community Enough to make the population of when such action is tolerated witha good sized town.

the 16th day of next August, he revenge should not enter into his bench of the US supreme court smite the criminal in a revengeful than any other man ever did. It mood, but rather one of sorrow. has been his ambition to do this, yet with firmness, trusting for an and it has kept him at work some effect that will deter others from years after he was eligible for re- commission of crime. tirement on full pay.

yon City detectives who had a hand was his salary for his services renin the recovery of Ladd's body are dered. This should stop all further hotter after the reward than they allegations that a laboring man caro were in their efforts to recover the never hope to become a millionairs remains of the dead millionaire.

The League of American Wheel men has offered one hundred and twenty-five dollars as prizes for the best photographs of bad roads, to be sent to its committee for highway improvement during the com ing year. The prize competition is open to all alike. Prizes will be awarded on single pictures, but not more than one pr ze will be given to any one person, though it is expected that many contributors will submit a number of photographs The committee has set aside a first prize of fifty dollars, a second prize of twenty-five dollars, a third prize of fifteen, a fourth of ten and five prizes of five dollars each.

The Grand Army is dying out at the rate of 100 per day. Every fifteen minutes of the twenty-four hours, of late, the final tap sounds for some one who wore the blue Every year puts under the sod more soldiers than there are enlisted men and officers in the whole U S army. Time is carrying them off faster in the nineties than the bullets did in the sixties. The war lasted four years to a month. In these four years \$4,000 men fell in battle on the Union side. But now between 35,000 and 40,000 die in the course of nature each succeeding year.

A petition for the hanging of Durrant has been signed by a large number of San Francisco business men. It is a strange senout robuke. Durrant has justly Should Justice Field live until forfeited his life, but the element of will have served longer on the punishment. Justice does not

George Gould says that the \$5,-The gang of Portland and Ore- 000,000 he received from his father by honest toil.

jurisdiction. J D Wilson reba's of taxes 1896; not allowed.

E C Cole rebate of taxes 1846 for \$7.60; not allowed. Henderson & Linn medicines for Suste Carter, 1895; not allowed.

C M Young reappointed stock inametor for the ensuing year

and seeing that nothing happened to her Something was the matter with his legs, and with the whole of him, somehow, and

he could not get over the rocks. Was it the same thing that kept him from gnawing bent her head to his head "He lays too hard on ye!" said Jim. bones? And he liked them just as well as "Le' me pull him away. "Don't touch him !" she cried in a sharp

The next moment the said hearsely

"He's dead."-Maria Louise Pool in Chap Book.

Could Give No News.

A short time ago an old negro was passing through the Second market, when his ean only yesterday when she had stroked attention was drawn toward several piles of sea trout as they lay on the nice marble "Poor old Boss! You're gittin old, jes's table of a fishmonger. Walking up to the counter, the darky placed his nose within He had nestled an inch of the "speckled beauties," as though testing their soundness through the medium of his olfactories. The speaker How pleasant this bright day was with of the stand eyed him with considerable nterest and contempt for his impertinence for half a minute, and in a tone of anger The child suffed the bracing odor and said:

What are you a smellin o' them fish for, you black ape?" "I ain' smellin o' de fee sh, boss,

was jes' er axin 'um a question. "What did you ax 'um, sir?" "I jes' ax 'um what's de news from de

What did they say?" Granny had no boat, as most of the "Dey say dey doan' know, sub. Dey ain' bin dar for mor's a mont', sub!"nossers had-there were some boats now farther along, and little Molly could see Exchange

The Bishop's House,

Isherman of all the clergy, but the best story teller. The bishop tells a story of how the drummer on the train mistock him, the hishop, for another commercial tourist and asked him if he represented a big house. "Biggest on earth," said the tishop. "What's the name of the firm?" tuerled the drummer. "Lord and Church," replied the imperturbable bishop. "What's the name of the firm? "Hum! 'Lord and Church.' Never heard of it. Got any branches any where?" "Branch ouses all over the world." "That's queer. Never heard of 'em. Is it boots and shoes?" "Hats and caps)" No.1 ather." "Ob, dry goods, I suppose?" "Well," replied the bishop, "some call it aotions."-Omaha Chronicle.

Terrorism For Self Defense.

'John, is your revolver loaded?" 'I don't think it is.'

What in the world would you do, then, if a burglar should break into the house?" "Why, I'd point the revolver at him and tell him I didn't know it was loaded.' She did not know -- Chicago Record.

Dense Water.

Expert hydrographers say that in its texpest parts the ocean's waters are so lense that a sunken ironclad would never each the bottom,-Detroit Free Press.

The Corvallis Times says woman up in Lans county tried to figure out the difference between a Cleveland panie and a McKinley Having a Large and Complete stock of An exchange has it that the poor thing had been sent to the asvlum.

Greece is having the usual experience of a defeated country. Irregular and discontented soldiery are plundering the people. It will Julius Goldsmith's take time to restore the kingdom to its usual condition.



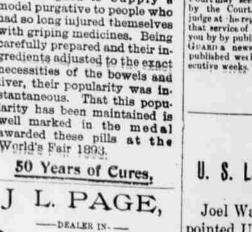
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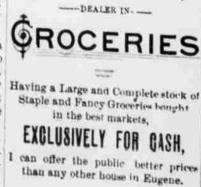
President Polk in the White House chair. While in Lowell was Doctor Ayer; Both were busy for human weal One to govern and one to heat. And, as a president's power of will Fometimes depends on a liver-pill, Mr. Polk took Ayer's Fills I trow For his liver, 50 years ago.

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Ayer's Cathartic Pills

were designed to supply a model purgative to people who had so long injured themselves with griping medicines. Being carefully prepared and their ingredients adjusted to the exact necessities of the bowels and liver, their popularity was instantaneous. That this popularity has been maintained is well marked in the medal awarded these pills at the World's Fair 1893.





Dated this 2nd day of April, 1897. A & JULINSON, Sheriff of Lane County, Organ

Summons.

In the Circuit Court of the state of Organ for Lane county, Charles Lauer Plaintiff

S. C. Carson, Geo M. Carson J. H. Bush ell, Sternberg & Senders and Isaac Carson Defendants. To Isaac Carson, the above panel &

fer.dant. In the name of the State of Oregon, you

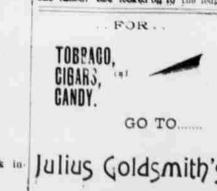
here by summoned to appear in said on on or before the second Monday in June 16 on or before the second Monday in June at that being the first day of the next mon term of said court and answer the com of the plaintiff filed therein or judgment judament m cecree will be taken for the for certain mortgage executed by S. C. Carson and George M. the Defenda Carcon in fai S. C. Carson and George M. Carcon 1 of the Plaintiff upon the following de real property situated to said hans Oregon towit, Commencing at the No corner of county survey No. 835 division line between the East any halves of the donation hand claim of Hornbuckle claim No. 55 in section II S. R.4. W. thence. North to the center lake on said claim thence along the of the line of the lake to the North said claim; thence East to the North at the Northsto 13.0 East anWest ction 19 Tr o the center of th long the center North like of of the line of the lake to the North has said claim; thence East to the Northan orner of said claim; thence North as the East line of said claim to the Northan worner of County survey No 176; thus North 80 deg. 15 min. West 40 00 chairs in place of besinning containing 52.47 area land in Lane county Oregon and for an covery of the sum of \$2300 00 in Using States old only with interact at 8 correct. \$3300 00 in United States gold coin with interest at 8 per cell per annum since January 24th, 1895 and tam 1895 and taxes seemed against said sum fees and for costs and dis-segainst the Defis. S. C. M. Carscis, and such off and \$225 atty Carson and Gerry relies as to the Court may seem equitable. 11 was ordered J. C. Fullerist adge at the regular March term thereof I that service of this summents be made upt you by by publication in the Engene Writh GUARD a newspaper of general circulate

published weekly in said county for six of HI D. H. DORRIN PREFA. ANY.

U. S. Land Commissioner.

Joel Ware, having been appointed U. S. Circuit Court Commissioner for the district of Oregon, is now prepared to make HOMESTEAD FILINGS FINAL PROOFS, and take testimony in CONTEST CASES. Having had thirty years er perience in this line, he will guarantee satisfaction is every case. Office in Odd Fellows' Building Eugepe P. odace of all Kinds takes at Market Prices. Oregon ..

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Had by barked? Or had some one called! size looked off to the ledge

