### **RUSSIAN-JAPANESE** BATTLE IS RAGING

#### General Engagement Near Mukden Began Wednesday=Losses Are Heavy

MUKDEN, Jan. 28.—A general engagement involving the ordnance exhibits of the United the whole front except the left flank is now progressing. States government at the world's fair Thousand of wounded are being received at the hospitals here and at Harbin, with preparations to receive more. ing machines at Port Arthur. Especial Several hundred Japanese have been captured. The fight- interest is taken in these exhibits at ing, which was begun Wednesday by Kuropatkin, has re- cause of the terrible execution that sulted in driving the Japanese back five miles. The Japanese tried to capture Poutiloff Hill and other positions, not possible for a civilian to study the but were driven back with great loss. A large Japanese transport train has been captured. The Russian cavalry government to keep secret the details continues its raids.

Tokio, Jan. 28.—The steamer M. S. Dollar, owned by the Dollar Steamship Company, of San Francisco, enroute to Vladivostok, with a cargo of provisious, was captured yesterday by the Japanese in the Pacific east of Hokkaido breechloading rifle guns on barbette Island.

The Dollar left San Francisco a month ago with a cargo of hay, oats and barley, valued at \$80,000. The vessel was valued at \$200,000, and was manned by a San Francis- of sending 100 pound projectiles nine co crew.

## HALF A MILLION FOR CELILO CANAL

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 26.—Representative Williamson was advised today that there is an unexpended balance of \$175,000 on hand remaining from previous appropriations for the Celilo canal. This, added to the \$300-000 authorized by the river and harbor bill, will give nearly \$500,000 to commence construction. According to this estimate, this is sufficient to construct the first lock, all but the gates. It seems probable construction will begin next

Representative Williamson and Gillett had a conference with Speaker Cannon of the house of representatives today and obtained his consent to call up the bill permitting the use of Klamath and other Lakes, in Southern Oregon and California in connection with the Klamath lar to that in use at Port Arthur. It irrigation project. The bill may come up next week.

## **BIG RUSH FOR** OREGON WHEAT Its penetration in steel at the muzzle is thirty-four inches and at two miles

PORTLAND, Jan. 27.—That there is an extreme ratus weighs 425,000 pounds. It took shortage in the supplies of milling wheat in the United and two months to place it in post States is easily seen by the heavy demands being made for tion. stocks by the great milling centers of the east and middle parapet within two seconds into a west for stocks from places which formerly sent their surplus supples to foreign countries.

This season there have already been three full cargoes of ticle ratchet; when set free by the Walla Walla wheat resold by European buyers to New tripping lever it at once springs into York millers at a handsome profit after paying duty on the by means of a counterweight, con other side as well as in coming home.

During the last 24 hours the demand from the east has shown wonderful expansion. Millers and grain dealers report the sales during that period by local people to east- first, in lifting the counterweight ern and middle west firms aggregate 50,000 bushels of Walla Walla wheat, while there is a demand for every means of a recoil cylinder in which bushel of wheat not now ground.

The call for flour from the far south-Alabama and ing aperture in a piston attached to the Georgia-is very heavy, and the number of inquiries from that section received by local flour millers and jobbers is showing a vast increase during the past day. In the last picture, the gunner stands to take the 24 hours millers report the sale of more than 7,000 barrels of flour to the south, but they say that they have orders | man behind him is turning the travers for over 7,000 barrels, providing they will shave their can be performed by electricity, the quotations from the present figures.

With a new demand now springing up from South gunner's use. One of the eleverest Africa, local millmen are not keeping awake nights to find ways to sell their surplus product.

Notice of Construction of Sewer.

Notice is hereby given that the city of

Roseburg, Oregon, has by ordinance de-

termined to construct a sewer as follows:

Commencing at the south east corner of

Oak Street to connect with the sewer on

Main Street. That W. S Hamilton, F.

filed their report recommending that the

That the following lots, and the own-

That said committee further reports

recommending that said sewer be con-

tion. By order of the City Council

Dated this 5th day of January, 1905.

The cheapest yet in the way of

H. L. MARSTERS,

City Recorder.

City of Roseburg,

made Dec. 15, 1904,

Block

#### Mizzoury Poetry.

The corn is cut and in the shock, the seed is on the hollyhock, and the Sun mer girl has changed her frock. The housewife counts her cans fruit the hunter sallies forth to shoot, Oak and Chadwick Streets, running the football fiend begins to root, and thence westerly along the south side of the Legislatures think to loot.

here, and sorghum 'lasses, too, will W Haynes and J. F. Barker were aptheer, and o'er the children's faces pointed as viewers thereof, and have emear its sticky mess from ear to ear. The nuts are falling in the wood, the said sewer be constructed. That the

The buckwheat cakes will soon

squirrels store their Winter food, the said committee reports: pumpkin pies are now so good. Now put away our peek-a-boothe open ers thereof, are directly henefited by the work we rubber through, or Winter construction of said sewer:

winds will charge on you and turn your Owners Geo. E. Houck Farewell straw hats and open hose, Sol. Abraham Estate,

farewell my gauzy underclothes, the M. C. Gregory, winds begin to nip my nose, to tell the Orville Wilson, truth we're nearly froze.-D. R. S.

#### Cared Lumbago

A. B. Canman, Chicago, writes March 4, 1903. "Having been troubled with structed at the expense of the property Lumbago, at different times and tried owners adjacent thereto, so directly one physician after another, then different ointments, gave it up altogether. number of lots owned by each person. So I tried once more and got a bottle of each lot to bear its proportionment Ballard's Snow Liniment, which gave share of the expense of said construcme almost instant relief. I can cheerfully recommend it and will add my name to your list of suffers." For sale by A. C. Marsters & Co.

A Dufur mule kicked a porcupine and got his leg so full of quills that he had to be operated on and hereafter he (or she) will take a sharp squint at other daily papers is the Chicago Daily Review. Only one dollar a year. animals before kicking them.

#### ORDNANCE OF TODAY

BIG GUN AT ST. LOUIS LIKE PORT ARTHUR FIGHTING MACHINE.

Remarkable Feats Performed by Monster Disappearing Gun Shown In Model Fortifications at the

In the contest between the Russians and Japanese at Port Arthur remarkable feats in gunnery have been performed. Military experts expect that when the history of the siege comes to be written it will be found that important contributions have been made to inflitary science during the bombardment and defense of the fortress. In at St. Louis a gun may be seen of similar type to one of the principal fightthe Louisiana Purchase exposition be dmilar engines of war are now doing on the coast of Asia. Ordinarily it is coast defense armament of the United States because it is the policy of the of the arrangement of its forts.

Near the Government building at the St. Louis fair model fortifications have been constructed under the direction of Captain Archibald Campbell, commanding the One Hundred and Nine teenth coast artillery. There are pedestal mounts, having a range of think of hiring a Digger Indian to nearly five miles and capable of firing work in his garden. eleven fifteen-pound projectiles per minute, and six inch guns weighing nearly 20,000 pounds each and capable miles. These guns have a muzzle velocity of 3,000 feet per second, the highest attained by any gun in the seacoast service of the United States. There spect she does not differ greatly from are mortars and mortar pits and exhibits showing how enormous proectiles are made to pierce heavy steel plates, but perhaps the most conspicuous and interesting feature of the model fortifications is the great twelve inch breechloading rifled cannon simi-



CONSTER DISAPPEARING GUN WORLD'S FAIR.

is mounted on a disappearing carriage of the latest type. This piece, which is the principal weapon used in coast defense, is forty-two feet long, weighs 131,500 pounds and shoots a projectile of a thousand pounds at the rate of twenty-four inches. Though not quite so large, it is considerably more powerful than the great Krupp gun exhibited at the Chicago fair. The whole appatwelve large railroad cars to carry it

On firing the piece recoils below the platform. It is caught and held in that the firing position, in which it is poised sisting of a hundred tons of lend plates, which descends into a deep pit, through which the wiring enters, and access to which is given by a manhole The recoil is taken up in three wayssecond, in moving the top of the carriage up a slight incline; third, by special kind of oil called hydrolene is forced through a gradually diminishcarriage, the cylinder moving back

On the little elevated platform on the left side of the gun, as shown in the sighting. The man in the front has his hand on the elevation wheel, and the ing crank. Both of these operations controlling handles being placed on the sighting platform, conveniently for the things about this gun is the arrangement by which the arm that sustains the sight always remains parallel to the axis of the gun, so that the gunner can keep his eye to the telescope without receiving any shock. By setting the cross hairs on the telescope at the proper point on the target or object aimed at the gun takes automatically the required elevation.

Inside the carriage there are two four-horsepower electric motors for performing the processes of elevating, depressing, traversing and retracting. Between the plates of the gun platform are live rollers, with ball bearings, on which the gun traverses. As large as it is, it moves at a touch without the slightest jar. It can be pointed without exposing any of the person nel to the fire of the enemy.

#### Roseburg Market

The local market quotations today are as follows:

Wheat-85 cents. Oats-45 @ 50 cents. Barley-55 cents. Hay-Loose, \$10; baled \$12. Potatoes—134 cents per lb.
Butter—Dairy, 25c; creamery, 35
Eggs—30 cents per dozen.
Chickens—Mixed, 9c per pou
Veal—5c, dressed. Beef-Cows 11/2 @2c; steers, 21/2 cents

Hoge-Fat, 4 @ 41/2c live; dressed 61/2. PORTLAND MARKET-The quotations in the Portland market today are: Wheat, 87 cents; oats, \$1.35 per cental; hay, clover, \$12; timothy, \$15; wool, valley, 10 cents; hope, 31 cents; hogs, gross, 5c sheep, 31/2c gross; beef, gross, 3 c; veal, 8c; eggs, 32; butter, creamery, 30; dairy,

4c; chickens, mixed, 9c lb. It cost the Japs nearly as much to capture Port Arthur as it did us to get a quit claim deed to the Philippines.

#### Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

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PERT PARAGRAPHS.

to know more than some men give her redit for knowing For the first week that a man is en-

gaged, no matter what comes, he has no kick on the weather.

The way to do a thing is to do it, if you don't happen to have a hired man, To make life more tolerable the inventors should get to work and see if

they can't produce for us a voiceless



Some lines of talk may be cheap, but not the kind that is sent over a long

Only an unsophisticated man would

No one knows just what electricity s, and the wise man will not take hold of a live wire to find out.

It is said to be impossible to overdo it in flattering a woman, in which re-

#### Her Capacity.

The dainty damsel was a dream. Small slender and shirt waisted. int. ch. how she could store ice cream And chicken, fried or basted, And deviled lobsters by the peck And existers in their season. Until the man who paid the check Would almost lose his reason.

She hardly seemed a thing of earth, But oh she got her money's worth And liked to meet a spender. And when a man like that she found And spent till be was busted.

#### Might Be a Winner.

Who can tell that the man who sits around the corner grocery and whittles reflectively while he explains just how be a great general if given an oppor-

When Grant was hanging around Galena selling bides whenever a purchaser would let him, the man who ran the feed store next door thought that it his descendants do not know to this day that he was not right.

It is the same in all lines. You never can tell what a man can do until he

eight or ten hours a day.

Or Work the Tub. It seems her husband was a dub Who wouldn't work-there was the rub-And so to get her family grub She had to take in stairs to scrub.

No Financial Tie. "She is wedded to her art." "Well, she can get a divorce any time she wants one for nonsupport.

Social Note. "Do you enjoy paying calls?"

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

#### "Yes; I prefer that to any kind of paying that I know about."

A drum is not a wind instrument, but a drummer may be

A horse does not get a keeping fast company



which they did not brag of their beautiful fall weather?

Sometimes you are inclined to think that the boy is father to the man, to thirty-one-31-, both inclusive; in Township judging from the way he orders his thirty 30 South, Range one -1- West Section

It does not take skill to learn to play

#### Notice of Restoration of Public Lands to Set-

tlement and Entry. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, Gen-PARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, General Land Office, Washington, D. C., Janthe war should be conducted would not usry 5, 1906. Notice is hereby given that on 1, 1904. Notice is hereby given that on December 15, 1901, the Secretary of the Interior 21, 1904, the Acting decretary of the Interior re released from withdrawal and restored to set- stored to settlement the public lands in the folement the public lands in the following de- lowing described areas, which were temporarily scribed areas which were temporarily with withdrawn for forest reserve purposes; and that drawn on August 3, 1963, for proposed additions said public lands so restored to settlement on to The Cascade Forest Reserve; and that the October 21, 1901, will become subject to entry. said public lands so released from withdrawal filting and selection at the United States Dishe knew as much about war as Grant, and restored to settlement on December 15, trict Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon, on March and as he never had a chance to prove 1904, will become subject to entry, filing and 1, 1905: In Township forty (40) South, Range selection at the United States Land Offices for eight (8) West, Sections nineteen (19) to thirty the respective districts in which the restored (30), both inclusive, and Sections thirty-two (32) lands lie, viz: at Oregon City and Roseburg, to thirty-six (%) both inclusive; In Township Oregon, on May 1, 1905; Townships five (5), six forty-one (41) South, Range eight (8) West: Sec er can tell what a man can do until he fries unless you are willing to take his man seven (7) South, Range four (4) East, W. tions three (3) and ten (10). All Township thirty-ties unless you are willing to take his m.: In Township eight (8) South, Range four (4) one (3) South, Range nine (9) West; In Township eight (8) South, Range four (4) one (3) South, Range nine (9) West; In Township eight (8) South, Range four (9) South, Range nine (9) West; In Township eight (8) South, Range four (9) South, Range nine (10) South, Ran Fast, the west half of Section two (2), Sections ship forty (40) South, Range nine (9) West, Sec Many men who would be willing to three (3) to ten (10), both inclusive, the south tion one (1), the southeast, quarter of Section work for \$500 a week, or if they could half and northwest quarter of Section eleven eleven (11), the east half and southwest quarter not get that for \$16.50, would make the [11] the northwest quarter of Section fourteen of Section twelve (12), the northeast quarter of greatest kind of successes as million- (14), the north half and southwest quarter of Section thirteen (13), Sections twenty-five (25) aires if somebody would just give Section fifteen (15), Sections sixteen (16) to and twenty-six (26), the east half of Section thirthem n job working at that trade for twenty (' i), both inclusive, the northwest ty-four (34), and Sections thirty-five (35) and quarter of Section twenty one (21), the south thirty-six (26); In Township forty-one (41) South, half and northwest quarter of Section & wenty- Range nine(9) West, Sections one (1), two (2), nine (29), Sections thirty (90) and thirty one (31) three (3), and Sections ten (10) to sixteen (16 and the west half of Section thirty-two id; In both inclusive; All Township thirty-one (31) Township nine (9) South, Range four (4) East, South, Range ten (10) West; In Township thirty-Sections five (5), six (5), seven (7). thirteen (15) five (25) outb. Range twelve (12) West, the and fourteen (14), the . suth half of Section fif- southeast quarter of Section nine (9), the south teen (15), Sections sixteen (16) to thirty six (36). half of Section ten (10), Section eleven (11), the both inclusive; In Township ten (10) South, south half and northwest quarter of Section Range four (4) Kast, Sections one (1) to twenty twelve (12), the west half of Section therees (20) both inclusive, the southwes, quarter of [13], the north naif of Sections fourteen [14] Section twenty-one (21), the northeast quarter and fifteen [1], Section sixteen (16) the south of Section twenty-two (22), Sections twenty- half and northeast quarter of Section seventeer three (23), twenty-four (21) and twenty-five (25) [17], sections twenty (20), twenty-one (21) the north half and southeast quarter of section twenty-nine (29), thirty (20), thirty-one (41) and twenty-six (26), Sections twenty-nine (29) to thirty-two (22); In Township thirty-cight (38 thirty-two (32), both inclusive, the south half | South, Range twelve [12] West, the southeas and northwest quarter of Section thirty-three quarter of Section twenty-two [22] the South (33) the southwest quarter of Section thirtyfour (34), the southeast quarter of Section thir- ty seven, (27), the southeast quarter of Section ty-five (35). Section thirty-six (36); In Township eleven (11) south Range four (4) East, thirty-four (54); In Township thirty-nine (39) ections four (4) to nine -9-, both inclusive, Sections sixteen -16- to twenty -20-, both in- the south half of Section five (4), the southeas dusive, the north half and southwest quarter quarter of Section six (6), the southeast quarter f Section (wenty one -21-, the west half of Section twenty eight -28 , Sections twenty-nine | west quarter of Section nine (9), Sections seven 29- and thirty -20-; In Township twelve -12- teen (17) and eighteen (18), the northeast quarsouth, Sange four 4- East, Sections three 3- ter of section nineteen (10), the north half of to thirty-three -33-, both inclusive, and Sec- Section twenty (20), and the west half (or what ons thirty-five 35- to thirty-six -36-; all in will probably be when surveyed. Lots one ( he Oregon City Land District; Townships four- to sexteen [16], inclusive) of Section thirty (20) en -14-, fifteen -15- sixteen -16- and seven- in Township forty (40) South, Range twelve (12) Room 6, Upstairs, Donglas Co. Bk. Bid. sen -17. South. Range four -t- East, W. M.; West, the west half, or Lots one (1) to sixteen Township twenty-two -22- South, Range one (16), inclusive, of Section eighteen (18); In West In Township twenty-three -25 South Township forty-one (41) South, Range twelve tange one -1- West, Sections one -1- to eleven (12) West, Lots three (1) and four (4), the south il-, both inclusive Sections afteen -15- to hair of the northwest quarter, and the south twenty-one -21-, both inclusive, and Sections half of Section five (b), Section six (b), the west wen'y e ght -28- to thirty-three -33-, both in- half, or I to one (i) to sixteen (16), inclusive, of lusive: In Township twenty four -24 - South, Section seven (7), the north half and southeast Range one I- West, Sections five 5 to nine 4, quarter of section eight (8), the south half and both inclusive, the west half of Section four no thwest quarter of a ction nine (9), and the een -14-, Sections fifteen -15- to tw-nty-three | west half, or Lots one (1) to twelve (12), Inclu 23. both inclusive, and Sections twenty-five sive, of Section eighteen (IN). All of Williametts

5- to thirty-six - 6-, b-th inclusive; In Town | Meridian, Oregon. W. A. RICHARDS, Commisthip twenty five 25 fouth, Range one I West, Sections one 1- to twenty-three 23, both inclu- Nibila sive, the north half of sections twenty-four -2 and twenty-six-M-, Sections twenty-seven -2 one -1 . two 2 and thre 3 , Sections ave 5 to twenty-three -23 , both inclusive, and Sections twenty-seven 27- to thirty-six 36-, both inclu a phonograph, but it takes good taste sive; in Township thirty-one-si-South, Range one -1- West, Sections five - . six -6-, seven and eight &, the southwest quarter of Section tine 9 Sections fifteen -15 to twenty one -21 both inclusive, and Sections twenty seven -27-

THOS. RYAN,

### Summons.

Acting Commissioner.

Roseburg Land District. J. H FIMPLE,

Acting Secretary of the Interior

In the Circuit Court of the State of or Dougles County,

In the name of the State of Oregon: You are ereby required to appear and answer the conplaint of plaintiff filed against you in the above entitled court on or before Friday, the 17th day of January, 1906, at ten o'clock a. m. of said day, and if you fail to so appear and answer said complaint, plaintiff will take judgment egainst you for the relief demanded in said com-plaint, to-wit: For the sum of \$80.75 alleged in said complaint to be due from defendant to plaintiff on a certain promissory note made by defendant on May 17, 1902, and for costs and

lished at Roseburg in the county and state afore said, by order of Hon. J. W. Hamilton, Judge of said Court, made at Chambers at Roseburg Oregon, on the 14th day of December, 1904. The first publication of this summons is of date December 15, 1904, and the last publication of

dishursements of this action; and will apply to

date January 26, 1905, making seven publica ons thereof, for the full period of six weeks. Attorney for plaintiff.

#### SUMMONS.

for Douglas County. Hans Christofferson, Plaintiff

Hans Christofferson, Plaintiff | vs |

William J. Moore and Carrie | Moore, his wife, and M A Marie | Detendants: |

To M. A. Marie, above named defendant: | In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear andanswer the complaint of plaintiff field against you in the said court and cause, on or before the 19th day of January, 1966, being the date prescribed by the court in the order for publication of said summous for you to appear and answer said |

Section No. 4 in township No. 25 s of r 8 west and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber of the land sought is more valuable for its timber of the land sought is more valuable for its t summous for you to appear and answer said complaint, and if you fall to appear and answer sa'd complaint on or before said date, for want, thereof the plaintiff will apply to court for the reitef demanded to his complaint which is for a decree from court cancelling and setting aside the conveyance made to you by deendants William J Moore and Carrie Moore of ols one, two, and sixteen of Block seventy-six of Fourth Southern Addition to Roseburg, Oregon, as fraudulent, said conveyance being made on the 13th day of February, 1934, and recorded in Vol 48 of Deeds, page 287, in the office goo, and that said real property be sold to pay a judgment heretofore secured by plaintiff for such other relief as to the court may seem

This summons is published once a week for at least six successive weeks to the Plaindealer a semi-weekly newspaper published at Rosebure, Oregon, by order of Hon. M D Thompson County Judge of Douglas county, Oregon, made on the 5th day of December, 1904. The first and the last will be on Jaunary 19, 1905. Dated this 8th day of December, 1904. BUCHANAN & GRENINGER,

and CS JACKSON, Attoyneys for Plaintiff.

# Title (juarantee & Loan Co.

Office in the Court House. Have the only con

plete set of abstract books in Douglas County oughs county land and mining claims. Have also a complete set of Tracings of all township plats in the Roseburg, Oregon, U. S. Land Di-trict. Will make blue print copies of any town

#### Notice to Creditors.

on or before Feb. 15, 1905.

M 15 p

the office of R. W. Marsters, Room 5, ter the date of this notice. Marsters building, and settle the same

C. P. DAVIS.

#### Notice of Restoration of Public Lands to Set-

half of Section twenty-three (23), section twen thirty-thr. e (33) and the west half of Section South, sange twelve (12) West, Section four (4 JAS E. Sawyers

#### Notice of Publication.

Approved: E. A. HITCHCOCK.

Secretary of the Interior.

United States Land Office. Roseburg, Oregon, Oct. 13, 1904. Samuel H. Knight and J. H. Foreman having filed at this office their corroborated prote against the allowance of timber application \$6,95, for lots 4, 5, 12 and 13, sec. 10 29 s . r 3 w. made by Charles Maw, upon which final proof was submitted at this office on September 25, 1304, and suspended by reason of said protest, a o thirty six 35, both inclusive, all in the hearing is hereby ordered. The mineral character of the land is alleged by the protest. ants and it is for the pur, one of determining the character of the tracts judged in the said utry that the bearing is had.

The testimon: In the case will be taken befor the Register and Receiver of this office on March 20, 19 at 10 c'cl ck, a. m. The pa ties in nierest to hereby and moned by appear at the said time and place to offer testimony a port of their respective claims

Notice for Publication, otice is hereby given that in complian

with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 8, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of california Oragon Nevada and Washington Territory," as extend-ed to all the public land states by act of August 4, 1872. and will offer proof to show 'hat the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than

Notice for Publication.

ciatus in this office on or before said of March 1905. J. T. SELIN

United States Land Office.
Reseburg, Ore., Nov. 1, 1904.
Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of Inne 2, 1578, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the public land states by act of August 4, 1802.

FLOID E. CREECH.

Notice for Publication. United States Land Office,
Roseburg, Oregon, Nov. 22 1904.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the public land states by act of August 4, 1872.

of Aberdeen county of Chehalis, state o Washington did on Aug 9 1994 file in his offen his sworn statement No 6507 for the rurchase o the SWig section 10, ownship 2s south range 3s

the SW4 section 10, ownship 2s south range 3w and will offer proof to show that the land cought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim before the Register and Reserver of this effice of Roseburg, Oregon, on Friday the 24th day of February, 1905. He names as witnesses: W H McCussen, B Krakenberger and George Bateman of Roseburg, Ore, John Rogers of Big Butte, Ore.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file the relaims in this office on or before said. 24th day of Feb 1905.

J. T. BRIDGES

Forest Reserve Scrip Soldiers' Additional Scrip Military Land Warrants

#### and other kinds of LAND SCRIP

....FOR SALE....

#### R. H. PEALE Springfield, Mo.

#### City Treasurer's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that all parties holding city warrants endorsed prior to Feb. 23, 1903, are requested to present Dated Roseburg, Ore., Jan. 4, 1905.

H. C. SLOCUM, City Treasurer.

#### Professional Cards.

GEORIE M. BROWN,

Attorney-at-Law,

ROSEBURG, PRE DR. GEO. B. HOUCK.

Physcian & Surgeon. Phone, Main 31

T W. HAYNES,

#### DENTIST. KOSEBUKO SKROV

A. M. CRAWFORD & J. O. WATSON

Attorneys at Law, Booms 1 & 2, Bank Buildg., RIMEBURG, OR. Business before the U S Land Office and mining cases a specialty.

J C. FULLERTON

Attorney-at-Law. Will practice in all the State and Federal Courts Office in Marks' Bldg., Rosebung, Oragon.

Attorney-at-Law.

W. BENSON,

ROSEBURG, OREGON

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N. T. JEWETT, Secretary. F. O. ELKS.—Rosebung Lodge No. 328. Holds regular communica-tions at I O. O. F. Hall on cerend and fourth Thursdays of each menth,
All members requested to artend reqularly and all visiting brothers are cordially invited to attend.

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