

The Madras Pioneer.

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ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION.

Application has been made through the Postoffice at Madras, Oregon, for entry to U. S. mails as second class matter.

THURSDAY.....OCTOBER 20, 1904

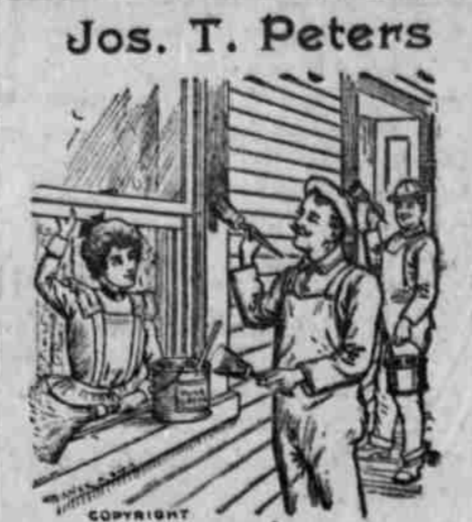
HOW THE BOSS SHOULD WORK.

J. Worth, of Litchfield, Ill., writes: "A recent article of yours reminds of Frank Short, of Menard Co., Ill., who is now dead. He had 210 acres of land and before the war his son and another boy did most of the work. He had two good teams and a driving horse and all needed tools. When it came time to plow the plows were ready, and the harness, and the boys were set to work promptly. In the same way the markers were all fixed to use. There was no stop. Then seed corn and planters were ready without any delay. When grass, wheat or oats were right to cut the mowers, reapers, etc., were prepared to hitch right to, and Frank drove. There was no stop, no delay, and so on all through the season. Frank was always counted a lazy man, but he was the best farmer in the neighborhood, on account of his good management, and always having everything ready and no stop." Many good farmer when he reads this, will notice that it explains plainly one reason why he has been successful. It is a matter well worthy of the attention of every young farmer, at least. Hard work alone is not all you need to practice. The probabilities are that you will do too much of this. Better hire more help and keep everything in order so the teams may not lose a minute in working hours. Have the work all planned ahead and everything ready for good weather, or bad. Then be on hand and engineer the changes. Every farmer should know by actual experience just what a fair day's work is on his land, whether it is at plowing, harrowing, cultivating or any other work. No man is fit to boss without this practical knowledge. But once having it perfectly, under varying conditions, a boss on a large farm can rarely afford to do much plain work that he can hire done as well for a matter of a dollar or so a day. "Frank" was right in driving the reaper, planter, manure spreader, if he had one, and such tools. There skill made his time worth much more than he paid a hand. And while it is in mind, notice that he kept

two good teams, teams doubtless that were able to do full day's work. There is a chance for profit from good management in this line. It makes a decided difference in the cost of producing a crop whether a team can plow two acres a day or only one and a half, and the same when harrowing, cultivating, mowing, etc. It is poor management when one gets out a tool for a hired man to use to have the team wait and the man practically idle for an hour or so while repairs or changes are being made, or oiling done. Fifty cents' worth of time is soon lost, and it may be much more than this direct loss from lack of time later to properly prepare land for a crop, or to secure the same on time, or to check evaporation of water in cornfield after a rain as soon as possible. Many a man has worked hard and not done as he ought, because his plow did not run rightly and he did not know how to set it as it should be, or perhaps he didn't know it could be made to go better. Few men realize how long they are getting from one job to another, how many minutes are wasted. I do not believe in overworking men, but in so managing, quietly, that they shall accomplish much in reasonable hours of labors and be no more tired then if only two thirds as much had been done. This is business. It wiftenable one to pay his men well and make money for himself. And I do not believe that the farmer should have time to keep everything in order and ready (and do it, too), plan how the most can be accomplished, and then be around everywhere seeing that things move, and that everything is done rightly. The owner should know how first, and then be boss, not offensively, but quietly and surely. It is absurd to hire a man who may know little about the best ways of doing, perhaps, and let him do as he pleases and take his own time for it. No business but farming could stand such a lack of management. How few hands know about the advantages of thorough plowing, and much stirring of the soil, when properly dry, and checking evaporation so the crop can have the water, and not injuring roots, and making a proper seed bed, and so on through a long list. Somebody should know about all these matters and from beginning to end see that they are attended to, perfectly, and as nearly on time as the weather will possibly allow. Work is all right, but the owner of a farm, who employs help, should work first with his brains, all he can to advantage, then any surplus strength may be expended on common muscular labor. T. B. Terry in Practical Farmer.

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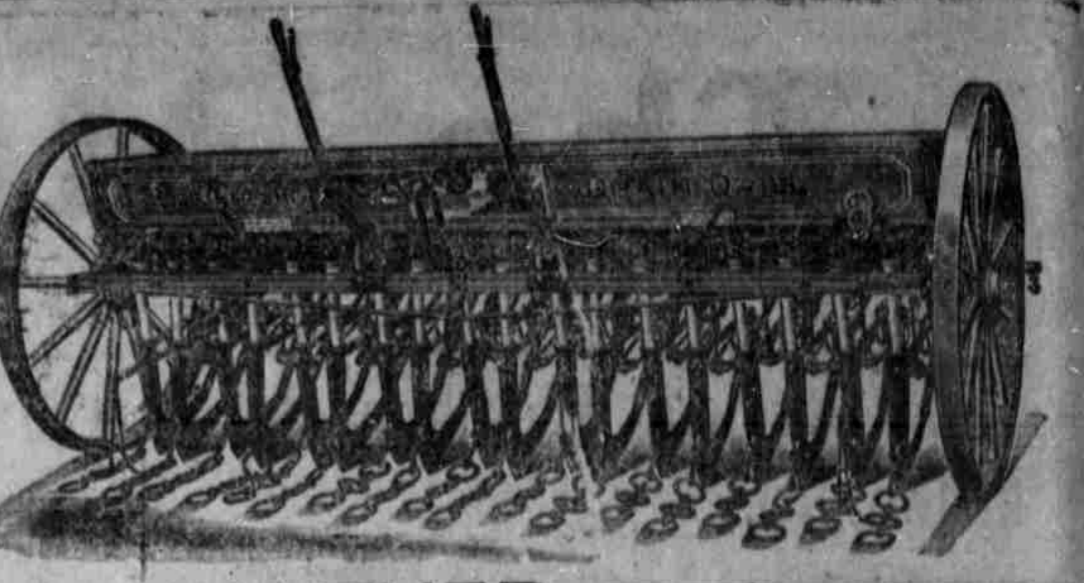
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CONTEST NOTICE.
 DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
 United States Land Office.
 The Dalles, Ore., August 20, 1904.

A sufficient contest affidavit having been filed in this office by G. L. Paxton, of Oregon City, Oregon, contestant against homestead entry No. 10,416, made February 25, 1902, for SW quarter SE quarter, SE quarter SW quarter; Sec. 7, and the NW quarter NE quarter, NE quarter NW quarter; Sec. 18, Township 10 S., Range 14 W. M., by John Johnson, contestee, in which it is alleged that the said John Johnson has wholly abandoned said tract; that he has changed his residence therefrom for more than six months last past; that said tract not settled upon and cultivated by said party as required by law; that said party has never established residence upon said tract; that he has built no house nor made any improvements upon the land and that such failures on the part of the contestee are not due to service in the army, navy or marine corps of the United States; said parties are hereby notified to appear, respond and offer evidence touching said all-gallon at 10 o'clock a. m. on October 31, 1904, before D. P. Red, U. S. Commissioner, who is authorized to take the testimony in the case at his office at Madras, Oregon, on the above date, and that final hearing will be held at 10 o'clock a. m. on November 14, 1904, before the Register and Receiver at the United States Land Office in The Dalles, Ore.

The said contestant having, in a proper affidavit filed August 20, 1904, set forth facts which show that after due diligence personal service of this notice cannot be made, it is hereby ordered and directed that such notice be given by due and proper publication.
 MICHAEL T. NOLAN,
 Register.
 sept15

CONTEST NOTICE.
 DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
 United States Land Office.
 The Dalles, Ore., Sept. 20, 1904.

A sufficient contest affidavit having been filed in this office by Fred Fisher, contestant, against the homestead entry No. 10,587, made March 24, 1902, for SE quarter, Section 10, Township 11 S., Range 14 E., by Walker Luther Harris, contestee, in which it is alleged that said Walker Luther Harris has wholly abandoned said land for more than six months next prior to date of said affidavit, and has failed to improve and cultivate same as required by law; and that said alleged absence from said land was not due to his employment in the army, navy or marine corps of the United States during the war with Spain, or during any other war in which the United States may be engaged, said parties are hereby notified to appear, respond and offer evidence touching said all-gallon at 10 o'clock a. m. on November 8, 1904, before the Register and Receiver at the United States Land Office in The Dalles, Oregon.

The said contestant having, in a proper affidavit filed September 20, 1904, set forth facts which show that after due diligence personal service of this notice cannot be made, it is hereby ordered and directed that such notice be given by due and proper publication.
 ANNE M. LANG, Receiver.
 oct16

NOTICE FOR APPLICATION.
 DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
 United States Land Office.
 The Dalles, Ore., Sept. 20, 1904.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before D. P. Red, U. S. Commissioner, at his office in Madras, Oregon, on the 8th day of November, 1904, to wit: James I. Chilcote, of Madras, Oregon, on homestead entry No. 10,262, for the NE 1/4 of Section 11, Tp. 10 S., Range 14 E., W. M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land to wit: Celvia C. Fox, Miles Fox, William Brownhill and George Brantner, all of Madras, Oregon.
 MICHAEL T. NOLAN,
 Register.
 oct16

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