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ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION
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GOOD ROADS ESSENTIAL

The question of good roads is being discussed very extensively all over the state, and the matter should also be taken under consideration thoroughly in this vicinity. A movement should be started to secure good roads and easy grades from this point in all directions, owing to the fact that for some time after the railroads are built into Central Oregon, that Madras will be the principal distributing point as well as shipping point for some time.

The roads should be placed in condition to accommodate the large amount of travel incident to a railroad terminal at this place, and if properly constructed, the maintenance will be slight.

It will necessitate the expenditure of a considerable amount of money at the start, but the benefits to the farmers and others concerned will more than justify the outlay. The farmer in securing his supplies and marketing his produce will patronize the city reached by the best roads, and this is also true of interior merchants in selecting the shipping place for their merchandise which is to be freighted to their stores.

Good roads are a great factor in the creation of a city, and Madras should begin now toward securing this requisite to that end.

UPBUILDING OREGON

It will be impossible to overestimate the value of the direct advantages which Oregon will enjoy through the building of the Hill railroad line into Central Oregon. It will open up a rich country of sufficient scope and value to support a large number of cities and towns, and it will make accessible large areas of timber and agricultural land, which, pending the completion of the road, are of dormant value. For nearly twenty years the efforts of the Hill lines were directed toward the exploitation of that particular region reached by them, says the Oregonian. It is to that wonderful publicity work that no small share of the development of Washington and Northern Idaho is due. The Hill interests had no connecting lines by which they could meet the Harriman lines on anywhere near even terms, were naturally not expected to do any special boosting for the territory in which their greatest rival was so firmly entrenched.

All this has been changed, however; first by the coming of the North Bank road, which gave the Hill interests direct access to Portland, and now by the Central Oregon line. The Hill lines, accordingly, have the same interest in exploiting the resources of Oregon that they formerly had in those of Washington. There will, of course, be no abandonment of the field in which Mr. Hill played so prominent a part in development work, but he will now have the same incentive for promoting Oregon's resources that he has always had for the publicity work he has performed for other portions of the country.

A story on the Central Oregon country and the developments

that will now be possible was sent out to all of the principal newspapers to the East a few weeks ago, and it has been reproduced all over the country. As a result, the immigration department of the Hill lines is receiving a large number of inquiries from prospective settlers. Nearly every one is familiar with the excellent results that have followed the Harriman publicity campaign, and now that we are favored with another equally powerful agency for spreading the gospel of great opportunity in Oregon, we may easily expect a greater increase in population than the state has ever known. Both the Hill and the Harriman railroad systems are being more in Oregon and for Oregon than ever before, and mighty results will follow their work.

Whatever criticism the world may have at some of the railroad policies advocated by James J. Hill, no one questions his ability as a level-headed, far-seeing business man. Neither is there any questioning his ability to place his deductions and observations before the public in plain language that is eloquent in its economy of words. "We are living in an age of world-wide financial delirium," said Mr. Hill in his address before the Minnesota conservation convention. He further declares that "the addition of uncounted millions to billions to the aggregate wealth of the world has lulled to sleep natural prudence, and quieted the alarm of moments of sanity in the spendthrift's life." Summarized, the charge Mr. Hill makes against existing conditions is that easy money induces extravagance, and he urges a conservation of our capital and credit by "individual and public economy." Mr. Hill's speech which appeared in part in yesterday's Oregonian is one of the most valuable contributions yet made on that vexed question, the higher cost of living.

NOTICE OF RESTORATION OF PUBLIC LANDS TO SETTLEMENT AND ENTRY. Notice is hereby given that the Secretary of the Interior has vacated departmental order of withdrawal insofar as the same affects the withdrawal for irrigation purposes under the act of June 17, 1902 (32 Stat. 388), for use in connection with the Deschutes and Metolius Rivers Project, Oregon, of the following described lands in the State of Oregon, and by his authority such said tracts as have not been heretofore finally restored, and are not otherwise withdrawn or reserved, or appropriated, will be subject to settlement under the public land laws of the United States on and after April 12, 1910, but shall not be subject to entry, filing, or selection until May 12, 1910, at the United States Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, warning being expressly given that no person will be permitted to gain or exercise any right whatever under any settlement or occupation begun after December 29, 1909, and prior to April 12, 1910, if such settlement or occupation being forbidden:

WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN
Tp 4 s, r 14 e, Sec 3, sec 4 of nels; sec 20, sec 21 of nels; Tp 5 s, r 14 e, Sec 5, nels of nels; Sec 7, nels of nels; Tp 6 s, r 13 e, Sec 12, nels of nels; Sec 13, nels of nels; Sec 14, nels of nels; Sec 15, nels of nels; Sec 16, nels of nels; Sec 17, nels of nels; Sec 18, nels of nels; Sec 19, nels of nels; Sec 20, nels of nels; Sec 21, nels of nels; Sec 22, nels of nels; Sec 23, nels of nels; Sec 24, nels of nels; Sec 25, nels of nels; Sec 26, nels of nels; Sec 27, nels of nels; Sec 28, nels of nels; Sec 29, nels of nels; Sec 30, nels of nels; Sec 31, nels of nels; Sec 32, nels of nels; Sec 33, nels of nels; Sec 34, nels of nels; Sec 35, nels of nels; Sec 36, nels of nels; Sec 37, nels of nels; Sec 38, nels of nels; Sec 39, nels of nels; Sec 40, nels of nels; Sec 41, nels of nels; Sec 42, nels of nels; Sec 43, nels of nels; Sec 44, nels of nels; Sec 45, nels of nels; Sec 46, nels of nels; Sec 47, nels of nels; Sec 48, nels of nels; Sec 49, nels of nels; Sec 50, nels of nels; Sec 51, nels of nels; Sec 52, nels of nels; Sec 53, nels of nels; Sec 54, nels of nels; Sec 55, nels of nels; Sec 56, nels of nels; Sec 57, nels of nels; Sec 58, nels of nels; Sec 59, nels of nels; Sec 60, nels of nels; Sec 61, nels of nels; Sec 62, nels of nels; Sec 63, nels of nels; Sec 64, nels of nels; Sec 65, nels of nels; Sec 66, nels of nels; Sec 67, nels of nels; Sec 68, nels of nels; Sec 69, nels of nels; Sec 70, nels of nels; Sec 71, nels of nels; Sec 72, nels of nels; Sec 73, nels of nels; Sec 74, nels of nels; Sec 75, nels of nels; Sec 76, nels of nels; Sec 77, nels of nels; Sec 78, nels of nels; Sec 79, nels of nels; Sec 80, nels of nels; Sec 81, nels of nels; Sec 82, nels of nels; Sec 83, nels of nels; Sec 84, nels of nels; Sec 85, nels of nels; Sec 86, nels of nels; Sec 87, nels of nels; Sec 88, nels of nels; Sec 89, nels of nels; Sec 90, nels of nels; Sec 91, nels of nels; Sec 92, nels of nels; Sec 93, nels of nels; Sec 94, nels of nels; Sec 95, nels of nels; Sec 96, nels of nels; Sec 97, nels of nels; Sec 98, nels of nels; Sec 99, nels of nels; Sec 100, nels of nels.

Commissioner of the General Land Office,
FRANK PIERCE
First Assistant Secretary of the Interior.

CONTEST NOTICE. Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office, The Dalles, Oregon, Feb. 19, 1910.
A sufficient contest affidavit having been filed in this office by

FRANK H. KING,
contestant, against homestead entry, No. 14078, made December 19, 1904, for swamp, b. sels., sec 25, tp 11 s, r 13 e, W. M., by Jacob Geist, contestee, in which it is alleged that said Jacob Geist has wholly abandoned said tract of land for more than six months last past; that said abandonment still exists; that said alleged absence was not due to his employment in the army, navy or marine corps of the United States in time of war.

Said parties are hereby notified to appear, respond, and offer evidence touching said allegation at 10 o'clock a. m., on April 23, 1910, before Howard W. Turner, a notary public, at his office in Madras, Oregon, and that final hearing will be held at 10 o'clock a. m., on April 28, 1910, before the Register and Receiver at the United States Land Office in The Dalles, Oregon.

The said contestant having, in a proper affidavit, filed February 17, 1910, 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.
C. W. MOORE,
Register

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HOMESTEAD. Notice for Publication. Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, March 16, 1910.

Notice is hereby given that LUDVIG T. LARSON, of Youngs, Oregon, who, on November 19, 1903, made Homestead, [Serial No. 03029] No. 13071, for sec 7 and sec 8, tp 11 s, r 14 e, W. M.

Has filed notice of intention to make final five-year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Howard W. Turner, U. S. Commissioner, at his office at Madras, Oregon, on the 27th day of April, 1910.

Claimant names as witnesses: George Monner, A. Monner, of Madras, Oregon; Wm. Brownhill, Peter Vibbert, of Youngs, Oregon.
C. W. MOORE,
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HOMESTEAD. Notice for Publication. Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, March 16, 1910.

Notice is hereby given that JAMES W. NICHOLS, of Madras, Oregon, who, on May 7, 1906, made Homestead, [Serial No. 03909] No. 15129, for nels 1, 2, 3, 4, sec 34, sw ¼ sec 27, tp 12 s, r 12 e, W. M.

Has filed notice of intention to make final commutation proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Howard W. Turner, U. S. Commissioner, at his office at Madras, Oregon, on the 28th day of April, 1910.

Claimant names as witnesses: Fred Fulgham, Edward Crabtree, S. A. McConnell, Edward Pike, all of Madras, Oregon.
C. W. MOORE,
Register

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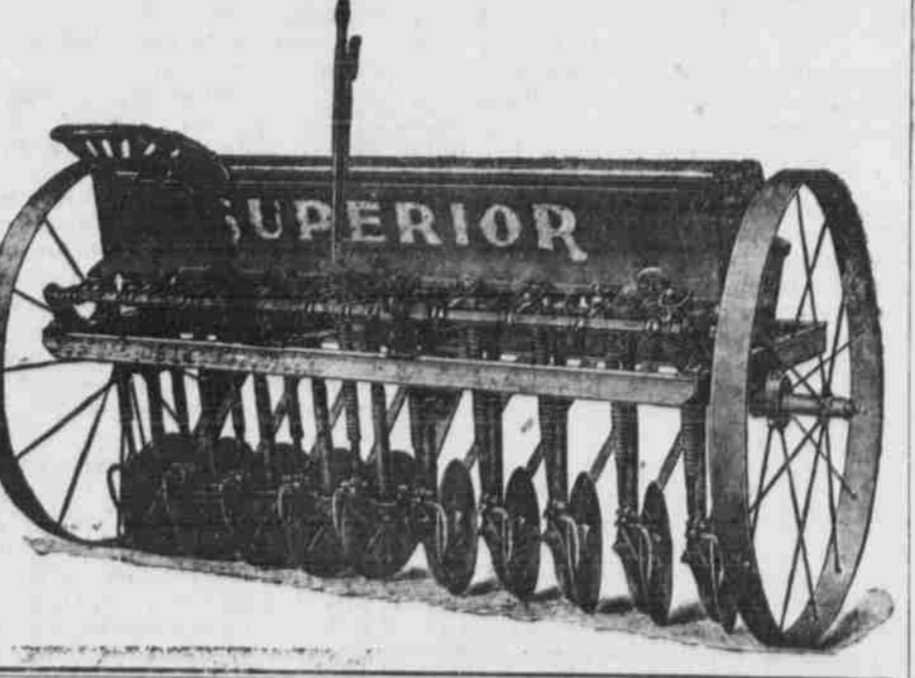
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