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HIS GOOD DEED.

It Was Well Done, but It Was Tagged With a Return Ticket.

"My father," said the man with the side whiskers, "was a lawyer. One of his clients was a bothersome old lady who used to wear his life out. She would pay him interminable visits at his office and at our home, talking him almost to death about nothing every time she came, and when she was out of town her letters to him were worse than her visits.

"Once when father was confined to his room by a very bad attack of the gout and consequently was not in the best of humor he received a very long telegram from the old lady containing a lot of words about nothing. This of itself did not tend to increase father's good humor, but when he discovered that the old lady had sent it to him collect, $4.60—well, to say that he was angry but faintly expresses his condition of mind. Father at once called for writing materials and a supply of telegraph blanks and for the next hour devoted himself, in spite of the gout, to writing a reply to his client's telegram. Just as he finished mother entered the room. Father told her of the collect telegram he had received and, showing her the reply, said: 'This telegram is as long as I can possibly make it. I am going to send it collect. It will cost her somewhere between $20 and $25, but it will teach her a lesson which she needs badly.'

"Mother tried hard to persuade him not to send it, but father was adamant. He sent for Jim, my elder brother, a boy of about fourteen, and gave him the telegram, with directions to send it at once at day rates. At the same time he gave Jim a check on his bank to get cashed. When Jim went off with the telegram and the check, father, soothed by the knowledge of a 'good deed well done,' settled down to enjoy his morning paper in as much comfort as the gout would permit. In about two hours Jim returned and, going to father's room, handed him the money for the check. Father took the money and counted it, and then he counted it again.

"'What does this mean, Jim?' he asked. "I gave you a check for $50, but you've brought me back only $26.'

"'Oh, that's all right, father,' replied Jim reassuringly; 'the telegram you gave me to send cost $24.'

"Father's gout took a turn for the worse, and he was in bed for a week."
—Baltimore American.

Doing Nicely.

One of the good fellows of Broadway is a really good fellow, except that he sometimes inclines an ear to the tempting of the demon rum, says the New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Times-Star. When that happens his wife sends out a hurry call for him, claps him in a Turkish bath and takes the stewed remains home a day or so later full of remorse and echoes. The other night he failed to appear at the domestic hearth at his usual hour. Some time later his wife began making queries by telephone. Eventually she got on the wire of a friend of the periodical souse.

"Have you seen Harry lately?" she asked.

The friend assured her that he had just parted from her spouse. Yes, Harry had been drinking a little. The friend very reluctantly admitted it.

"Is Harry drunk?" asked the wife.

"Oh, no, ma'am," said the friend in tones of horror. "Oh, no, not at all. By no means. When I left him he was able to get along very nicely—on his hands and knees."

They Played Corks.

"I walked into a western bar," said a New York gambler, "and the proprietor greeted me with, 'Did you ever play the game of corks?'

"'Trot it out,' I said, and he brought out a bunch of corks and set them in front of the longest line of guests you

"DUG MY FINGERS INTO THE BAR."

ever saw in your life. 'Now,' says he, 'the last man to pick up his cork after I say go is stuck. Go!' he hollered, and I dug my fingers into the bar in my hurry. I was the first to pick up my cork, all right, but I was the last too. The rest just stood around and laughed. The round for that bunch of pirates cost me exactly $12.50."

The Bishop and the Senator.

A visiting bishop in Washington was arguing with a senator on the desirability of attending church. At last he put the question squarely, "What is your personal reason for not attending?"

The senator smiled in a no-offense-intended way as he replied, "The fact is one finds so many hypocrites there."

Returning the smile, the bishop said: "Don't let that keep you away, senator. There's always room for one more."

MADRAS, The Gateway To Central Oregon

DEPOT ADDITION, The GATE To MADRAS

We will advance our prices 20 per cent on April 1

Things are coming our way---real estate is changing hands and lots of building will begin as soon as material can be gotten in.

Madras is destined to be largest town in Central Oregon. It is properly situated. Its territory takes in from the summit of the Cascades in the west to Ashwood on the east, and has a great many times more good land adjacent than any other town in Central Oregon.

Warehouses, churches, schools, flour mill, and Coal, Timber and Gold

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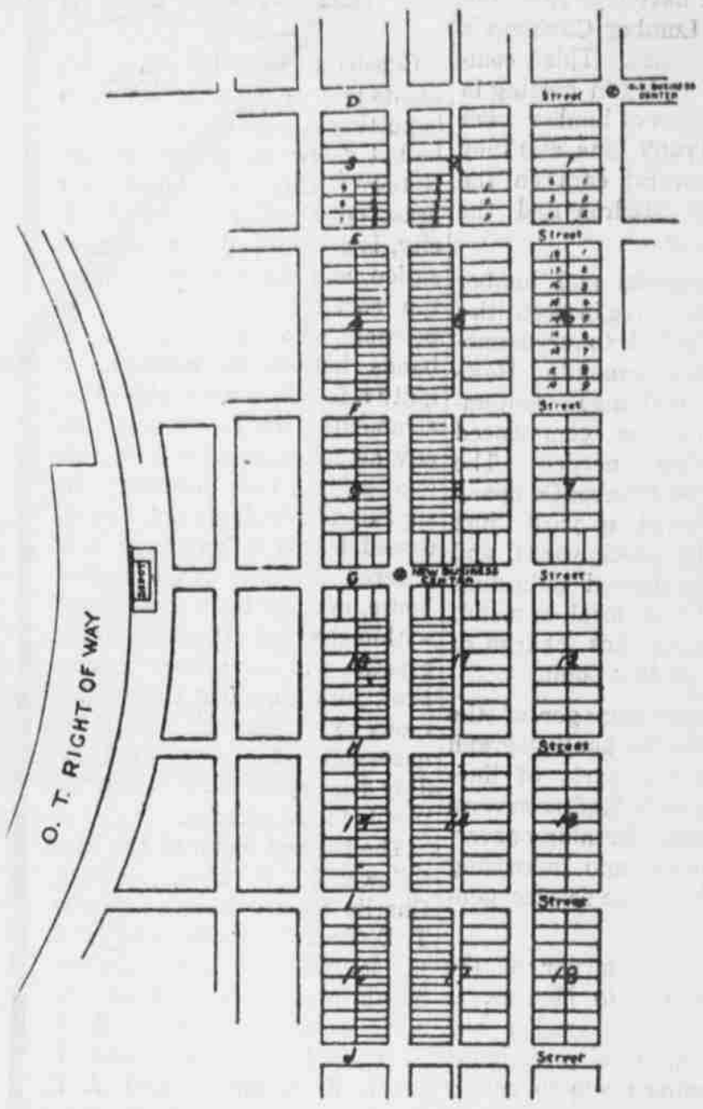

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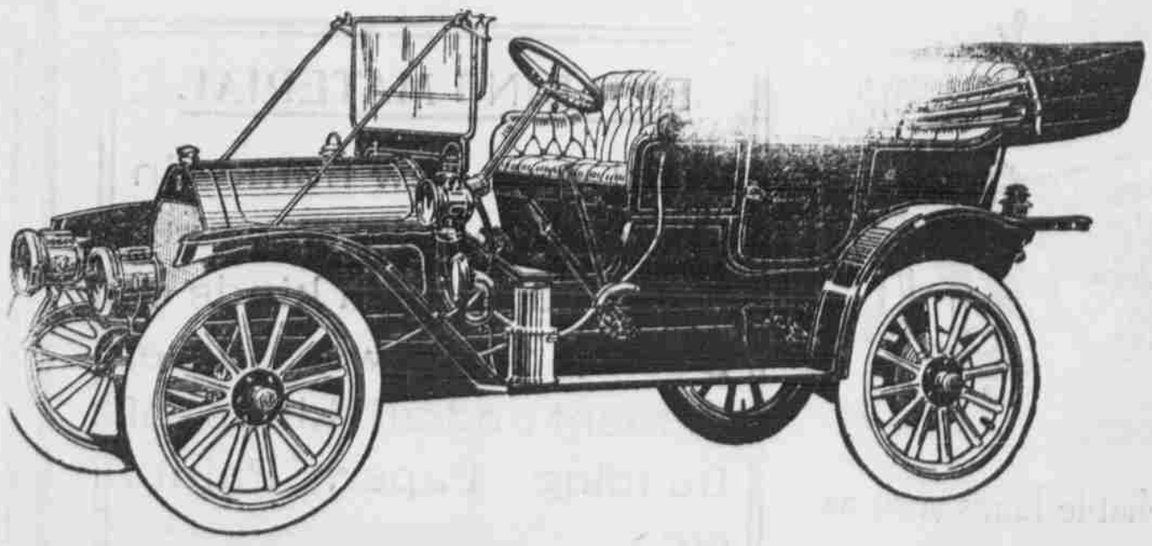

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West of Hood & Stanton's Barn
THOS. H. MADDRON
Madras, Oregon

Notice For Publication

Department of the Interior, U. S Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, February 20th, 1911.

Notice is hereby given that Morgan Irwin, of Madras, Oregon who, on December 8th, 1904, made Homestead No. 14057 Serial, No. 03418, for se¼ sec. 30, 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 5th day of April, 1911.

Claimant names as witnesses: Fred Davis, George Rankin, William Jarel, and Silas White, all of Madras, Oregon.

C. W. MOORE, Register.

Notice For Publication

Department of the Interior, U.S Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, March 4, 1911. Notice is hereby given that Marsden M. Monteith, of Lamonta, Oregon, who, on Aug. 22, 1906, made homestead No. 16308, Serial, No 03985, for ne¼, Sec. 24, tp 13 s, r 18 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, United States Commissioner at his Office, at Madras, Oregon, on the 11th day of April, 1911.

Claimant names as witnesses: J. S. McCoin, David Roberts, Walter McCoin and John R Heltrich all of Lamonta, Oregon.

C. W. Moore, Register.

m6 a4

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