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HUME ESTATE FINALLY SOLD

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burn, a large tract of timber land, sawmills, fruit canneries, farm lands and a varied line of industries in the Southern Oregon district.

Starting with practically nothing in the early days, Mr. Hume, who died a year ago, began fishing operations on the Rogue river and little by little increased his holdings. He developed his particular section of country in a wonderful manner and only ceased his strenuous operations, which had earned for him the title of "King of the Rogue River," when he died.

The great wealth developed by Mr. Hume includes 15,000 acres of land. This is located along the Rogue river valley eighteen miles from its mouth and also along the coast for a distance of five miles. The town of Wedderburn is located on the property and the sale includes the transfer of a general store supplying the surrounding country, a hotel, a big salmon cannery, two cold storage plants, one located at Wedderburn and the other at Port Orford, two salmon hatcheries, one at Trill creek, on the Upper Rogue river above Medford, and the other near the mouth of the river. The Government operates the hatchery at the upper river and the Hume people have been operating the lower one.

The sales also includes two sawmills located near Wedderburn, in the heart of heavy timber. There are about 5000 acres of timber land, a part of which is the celebrated Port Orford cedar and the remainder is Oregon fir. The timber is all heavy and will be retained by the new owners.

Of the 10,000 acres, in addition to the timber land, there are 8000 acres of tillable land, well supplied with water and which is a rich land, well adapted for agricultural purposes. It is the intention of the new owners to open the territory of the lower Rogue river, long shut off from the rest of the world, by plating 8000 acres into five, ten and twenty-acre tracts.

This will mean an awakening of the entire district. When the lands were owned by Mr. Hume nothing could be bought, and instead of inviting settlers to locate in his district he spent every effort in bottling up the immense resources of the country and river by buying every inch of land along the river from the mouth far back toward its headwaters and keeping the itinerant visitor away with great signs bearing the placard, "No Trespassers."

The water power of the river, which is immense, was never utilized

but was allowed to go to waste, and no others were allowed to encroach or even to make a proposition that certain water rights be turned over, so jealous was the owner that he would lose his powerful hold on the river and vicinity.

There are other landmarks on the tract purchased, however, which bear witness to another side of the character of the big man who built up the fishing industry of Southern Oregon.

At one time, just before a certain Fourth of July, the town of Wedderburn wished to celebrate, but had no place to hold a suitable carnival. Then the "Laird of Wedderburn" proved his right to the name by building a race track, grandstand, paddock, etc., at a cost of \$16,000, turning it over to the citizens and saying: "There's your track, go ahead and celebrate."

JIMMIE ANSWERS JOHNNY.

Dear Mr. Editor: I seen the piece what Johnny had in your paper last night about them "holes" an' I want to tell you them holes of his ain't 'cause his ma goes to Tabernacle all the time. It's cause his Pa drinks. I seen them "holes" in school before the Tabernacle begun. His Ma is all right. Johnny did'n't use ter care so much about "holes" in hayin' when everybody was busy, and Ma says that all the hay in the world ain't worth what a sol is.

One I remember are house got a fire and Ma grabbed the baby an' run out doors and left all our good Sunday cloths to burn up. We did'n't care nothin' at all about it either, so's the baby didn't burn all up. No s'ree. I learnt a verse that said not to worry about what you was goin' to eat or wear, for it said to seek first the Kingdom of God, an' all them things will be added.

Myee, ain't I glad about the Tabernacle! Ma she went rite along all the time an' then she got Pa to go an' now we got a new Pa an' I ain't afraid nor nothin' any more when Pa comes home. An' Ma she just sings now all day long an' I'm glad when Pa comes home.

Say, did you know that preacher down there give a man some gold money cause he throw'd up his job of sellin' whiskey and was going to be honest?

Ma says that if God's going to finish up this old world next May when Mr. Halley's comet comes that these what have allus been looking out for No. 1 all the time 'll then be huntin' a place where they can get away from moethin' God and they won't be none neither.

'Twould be awful for Johnny an' his Pa both if they was that way.

Yours,
JIMMIE.
P. S.—You printed Johnny's piece and now you've got to print mine. I never seen my name in print yet. Hope you print it.

Read The Times' Want Ads.

TO BUY LOTS FOR BUILDING

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street south from Nevada; B street, between Fifth and Seventh; Seventh street between B and Prospect; Prospect from Seventh to Davidson; Chestnut from Third to Prospect; Cedar from Third to Front.

Old Business Cleaned Up.
Considerable old business that has been hanging fire for a year and more was cleaned up by ordering deficit assessments or rebates.

A rebate of \$646.18 was ordered divided among the property owners on North Flanagan street.

A deficit assessment of \$1184.70 was ordered levied on Central avenue between Fourth street and Davidson street. The protest of property owners on the east end of the street against having to pay the deficit for the west end of the street cannot be allowed in any way, according to City Attorney Goss. F. P. Norton, who was present, said that he would pay his deficit assessment providing the contractors were compelled to put in a dirt fill in front of his property, instead of the elevated roadway, the specifications calling for a dirt fill.

A rebate of \$784.39 was ordered paid to the property owners on Prospect avenue between Seventh and Davidson streets.

Deficit assessments were ordered levied on the following streets where bituminous paving was put in last year: Central avenue, Commercial avenue, Fourth and Central, North and South Second street, Third street, and Fourth street.

A deficit assessment was ordered on South Broadway to clean up that project. When this was brought up, F. P. Norton wanted to know who got the money for the old planks that were sold off the street when it was improved. He was told that all the property owners were supposed to have taken the planks that were not used in bulkheading, etc. He said this was wrong because he had bought and paid for some of the planks. The matter will be investigated and the Chamber of Commerce asked to explain.

F. M. Friedberg was ordered rebated \$20 on his assessment for the South Broadway improvement providing he pays his assessment within a few days.

OXFORD IS WINNER. Defeats Cambridge by Three Lengths In Boat Race.

(By Associated Press.)
PUTNEY, England, March 23.—The Oxford varsity defeated Cambridge by three lengths in the annual boat race on the Thames today.

FUR SEAL TO BE PROTECTED

Senate Passes Measure Enabling Government to Save the Animals.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 23.—A bill terminating the present lease of the fur seal killing on the Pribyloff islands in the Pacific and authorizing the Secretary of Commerce and Labor to declare a closed season on the islands, passed the Senate today.

WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

GOOD EVENING.
I wonder why it is that we are not all kinder to each other than we are. How much the world needs it! How easily it is done!
—Henry Drummond.

There are some Coos Bay people you can't tell the truth about without giving the impression that you are running them down.

An Innocent Bystander.

The maiden loudly whispered, "Don't you dare!"
But later on emerged with toasted hair:
And while what happened was discreetly hid,
I somewhat am inclined to think he did!

Some Coos Bay men pursue bad luck as often as bad luck pursues them.

Oh! rainy old Coos Bay, the place that's always wet; she'll ne'er succumb to dry rot, and this is worth a bet. Oh! rainy old Coos Bay, you've ozone and to spare; you'll find its impress on the cheeks of her maidens young and fair; you'll find the doctors idle and the undertakers glum; you'll find the lowest death rate in the State, and that is going some. You'll find no poorhouse candidates, nor the omnipresent hobo, 'cause Coos Bay cops have little else to do but soak him in the coco. Oh! Heaven blessed Coos Bay, with its cities by the seas—excuse me just a moment, the poet's got to sneeze.

Note the progression: It is still perfectly proper to borrow sugar when company comes, but it is no

RAISE MAINE IS THE PLAN

The Battleship Whose Sinking Caused Spanish War May Be Floated.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 23.—The battleship Maine, sunk in the harbor of Havana, is to be raised and removed if the Senate approves the bill passed by the House today. Under the provisions of the bill, it will be possible to examine the wreck to discover the cause of the destruction of the vessel.

longer proper to also borrow the bowl.

In almost anything we do Some dangers lurk. But one thing that kills but very few, That's overwork.

With severely moral rectitude, What one might term pulehritude; With judicious use of brains Coos Bay justice reigns And it rains, and rains and rains.

At Coos Bay rail will meet sail, E'en tho' high winds prevail, But whether on boats or trains Jupiter Pluvius holds the reins And it rains, and rains and rains.

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