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**When Will It End.**

Another chapter in the long drawn out land contest farce was enacted at Toledo in the last week. We have seen the Pinchet-Glavis-Garfield soft-shelled policy worked fore and aft before, and we had thought that the limit had been reached, but the performance of this week takes the lid off and so help us, we are not going to be surprised at anything that ever happens in this line again. It is not only pitiful, but also creates a pain in the region directly in front of the small of the back. These so-called special agents (God knows why they are called "special", unless it is to stir up special trouble) have contested and protested about every settler that has tried to prove up in this county in the last eight years, and we had congratulated our people that they were through with these contest, on account of the exhausting of the material, but we guessed too soon. Having exhausted the living, they started this week on the dead, and of three contest cases tried at Toledo this week two of them were against dead men, and the third was against a man that had made proof more than six years ago. It seems that even the graveyard is no barrier to this band of pirates. One of the cases was against a Siletz settler that has been dead for more than six years, and now the widow and children are made to defend their title. This family made their home on their claim on the Siletz for some ten years and the father and entryman was drowned while fishing in order to make a living and live on the place. And now some lily-fingered product of some sissy school in some mazy state of the east, where they have eliminated the letter R from their pronouncing vocabulary, comes along and finds that some day or other this entryman went off of his claim to trade calves or catch a salmon, and he brings a contest, if you please, and is going to have the claim canceled. For why? So that some hired man of a great railroad corporation, or of some wealth swollen timber syndicate, can make entry on the land, live there fourteen months in the house made by the dead man, his living being furnished him, then commute with money furnished him by his ungodly employers, and after a few months sell out to some dummy of the railroad or timber syndicate. Perhaps these "special" agents don't know that this is going to happen, but again there are times when the feeling slips into our minds that perhaps they are entirely ignorant.

What of the ten long years of hard labor put in by the dead man, his widow and sons? What of the years of toil and tire put in by them? What of the hardships and dangers endured?

Another case: On Monday these special agents had a case against one D. Ross. It was set for eleven o'clock, and when the time came Ross appeared not, and upon inquiry they found that he had been dead for over two years. Now how much knowledge did these highbrow specialists have of this case, if they did not know within two years of the time of his death? Just about as much as a Junebug knows of Santa Claus.

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## HALL BROS., SILETZ, OREGON

Just pause and think! One of these kandy kids testified that he had visited one of these contested claims after the entryman had been away for six years and endeavored to tell how much the improvements were worth six years ago. We can show this highbrow land that is now a wilderness of alder, fir and maple that was highly cultivated land six years ago. What do these fellows know about the west? What do they know about trails and roads? We would like to drop Pinchet on a Siletz claim twenty miles from a store and with only thirty cents in his pocket; and then we would like to put a packsaddle on his and Garfield's backs and make them pack enough stuff over a muddy mountain trail to keep two families in living. At the end of the tenth trip we would like to hear Giff and Jim make one of those grand speeches on conservation. We bet a dollar that their interest in posterity would dwindle awful fast.

We have no personal feelings against these pantalette creatures that the department inflicts upon us in the guise of special agents. They are nice little bandbox fellows; their hair is well combed; the creases in their pants are very good; their collars are just high enough; their shoes have the right shine; their hats have just the right dents in them; their kerchiefs bear just the proper whiff of perfume. As toys or something nice to play with, we can think of nothing better. What arouses our ire and stirs our indignation is the fact that these people know nothing of making homes in a country like ours. They know nothing of the hardships of river and trail; they know nothing of building a house for a home for a family with nothing but an ax, a saw and strong arms and brave hearts. They know nothing of long, long nights spent alone with her children by brave women while the man is away earning a little money so that the dear children and wife of his heart may have bread to eat and some scanty clothing to wear. They come from an unknown east where there is no west and no Pioneer,

and try to measure our immense country in their puny measure.

One thing more: Hardly one cancelled entry restores an acre to the public domain in the true sense. It only means one more chance for the railroad corporation that has already stolen thousands upon thousands of acres of Oregon and Washington land, or adds another block of timber to the vast block already held by some timber syndicate.

Let our county be settled up and homes made. There are hundreds of homes in Lincoln county today that are occupied by men that had less improvements than those poor contested people had, and these homes today are well cultivated, well improved, and shelter strong men and virtuous women.

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**NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.**

U. S. Land Office, Portland, Oregon, Serial No. 01797 December 24, 1910. Notice is hereby given that Gottfried C. Linquist, of Norton, Oregon, who, on April 19th, 1909, made homestead application, Serial No. 01797, for sw<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> ne<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, section 6, township 11 south<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, range 8 west of the Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final commutation proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the County Clerk of Lincoln County Oregon, at Toledo, Oregon, on the 21 day of February, 1911. Claimant names as witnesses: J. W. Bryant, E. H. Bryant, Olef Eriksson and Fred Wagner, all of Norton, Oregon. H. F. Higby, Register.

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**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.**

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the County Court of Lincoln county, Oregon, administratrix of the estate of Henry W. Seltz, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same, properly verified, as by law required, within six months from this date at my residence at Alesca, Oregon.

Dated December 25, 1910.

ELIZABETH E. SELTZ, Administratrix of the estate of Henry W. Seltz, deceased.

**NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.**

U. S. Land Office, Portland, Oregon, December 31, 1910. Notice is hereby given that Finley S. Smithy of Rocca, Oregon, who, on October 29th, 1909, made homestead entry Serial No. 02291 for w<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> ne<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, se<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> ne<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> and ne<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> se<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> section 14, township 9 south, range 9 west Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final commutation proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Register and Receiver of the U. S. Land Office, at Portland, Oregon, on the 15th day of February, 1911.

Claimant names as witnesses: R. H. Chamberlain and E. T. Raddant of Siletz, Or.; Fred M. Gray and J. J. Clark of Rocca, Oregon. H. F. Higby, Register.

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**SUMMONS.**

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Lincoln county.  
Ellen Bruseth, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
John A. Bruseth, defendant.  
To the above named defendant, John A. Bruseth.

In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit, now on file in the office of the County Clerk of the above entitled Court, on or before the last day named in the order for publication of this summons, made by the Hon. Chas. H. Gardner, County Judge of Lincoln County, Oregon, (being the county where the above entitled suit is pending in the Circuit Court for said county and State) which said order and time for answering said summons, are hereinafter referred to, to-wit: On or before six weeks from the first date of publication hereof.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer said complaint as herein required, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in plaintiff's complaint, to-wit: for a decree of said Court dissolving said marriage contract now existing between plaintiff and defendant, and for such other and further relief, as to equity seems it just.

This summons is served upon you by publication thereof by order of the Hon. Chas. H. Gardner, County Judge of Lincoln county Oregon, made on the 21st day of December, 1910, directing publication thereof once a week for 6 consecutive and successive weeks in 7 issues thereof, beginning with the issue of December 23, 1910, and ending with the issue date February 3rd, 1911, in the Lincoln County Leader, a weekly newspaper of general circulation, printed and published in Lincoln County, Oregon.

HAWKINS & McCUSKEY, Attorneys for plaintiff.