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Land Office at La Grande, Or., Oct. 2, 1931. Notice is hereby given, that the Johawin innest settler has filed ractice of his treations make final proof in support of his claim, ar that said proof with he made before the Count lerk of Morrow County, Or., at Heppiner, Or. ABBAHAM B. CHAPMAN, A Year's Subscription to a Pop-

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Land Office at LaGrande, Or., Jan. 21, 1892. publishers we are prepared to furnish s, No. 1634 for Lots I movarity.

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He names the following winceses to prove continuous residence upon, and cultivation said land, viz:

1. A. Thompson, T. L. Buckley, James Hurt, I.A. Thompson, T. L. Buckley, James Hurt,

NOTICE OF INTENTION.

Land Office at The Dalles, Or., Jan. 22, 1802. THOMAS A. DRISKELL,

Hd No. 2487, for the SW4 NE'4, NW4 SE'4, NE'4 SW4, and SE4, NW4 Sec 31, Tp 28, 15, 25 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of continuous readence upon trabtice, J. B. Hunt and A. M. Markam, Allen Crabtice, J. B. Hunt and Ellas Friend, at of Heppner, Oceon.

John W. Lewis, Register.

NOTICE OF INTENTION.

Land Office at The Dallos, Or. Jan. 20, 1892.
Notice is hereby given that the following-manuel settler has filed notice of his intention to make that proof is support of his chain, and that said proof will be made before W. E. Ellis, U. S. Commissioner at Reppung, Or., on March 12, 1892, vis.

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John W. Lewis, Register.

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Land Office at La Grande, Or., Jan. 20, 1892.

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NOTICE OF INTENTION.

Land Office at The Dalles, Or., Feb. 8, 72.
Notice is hereby given that the following named eletter has filed notice of his intention; make fittal proof in support of his claim, an hat said proof will be made before F. H. Show Jom. 1. S. Circuit Court, at Lexington, Oregon.

Com. U. S. Circuit. Court, at Lexington, Oregon, on April. 7, 1862, Viz; T. CAMPRELL, Hd. No. 4251, for the Wig SW4; See 17, and Wig NW4; See 29, Tp 2 8, R 25 E, W. M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and entireation of, said land, viz.

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Land Office at The Dalles, Or., Feb. 25, 1895 Notice is hereis given that the following mamed settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of riscialin; and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Morrow County, Oregon, at Heponer, Oregon, on April 5 1832 cls.

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Hd. No. 2014, for the SEN Sec 24, Tp 2 8, RUI E, M. M.

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Land Office at La Grande, Or. Feb. 12, 1822.
Notice is hereby given that the following named acutier has fried motice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, aneat said, proof will be made before Count lerk of Morrow Co. Oragon, at Hopping Off

NOTICE-STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN THAT THE Naminal meeting of the Marrow County Land & Trust Company will be held at the office of the company in Hepiture, Oregon, on saturday, March 12, 182, at 7 p. m., for the purpose of electing ufficers for the enaming jour, and transaction of such other furthess as may come before the meeting.

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NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A MEET-

EIGHT MILE COUNTRY.

The Great Grain Belt of East- stock coming through the winter in good condition. Had an extra large yield of ern Oregon.

WHAT IS SEEN BY THE GAZETTE IN THIS SECTION. Has been in the country seven years;

A Brief Synopsis of the Agricultural Inter- nare. Has been engaged in stock raising but will be reafter devote his entire atests of the Most Fertile Region in the Great Northwest.

H. E. HOOKER

B. B. STANTON

G. D. COATS

D. T. SHERWOOD

C. G. PUOUA

averaged 35 bushels. Light sowing this

year but will summer-fallow and break

orchard and everything denoted the fact

70 acres in cultivation; average 25 bu.

per acre last year. Will seed 40 acres

and expects to break 75 acres this sea-

son. He drives a good team, milks 15

bearing and some extra fine ones only

DUTHER HUSTON

One of the substantial farmers of this

order and seems to be enjoying life.

be a fair crop this year.

published in the Gazette, relative to the large part of which is under cultivation. acres; 215 under cultivation; wheat averfarming interests of Eastern Oregon, and Has all the modern appliances for farm. aged 26 bushels. Will seed 60 acres this specially of Morrow county.

ed the inefficient means at hand of diffus- public spirit and energy. He and his ty extra good hogs, plenty of living water ing knowledge in regard to the farming in- worthy wife are good entertainers. running by the door, and in fact seems terests of this locality and have under- Should it be your fortune to pass an to be wanting nothing but a housekeeptaken the ardnous task of procating evening with these people you will go er, such facts and figures in relation to away convinced of the comforts of farm farming as will serve to answer, in part. life. or the whole, as the case may be, the thousands of inquiries that are being Is operating the McBee ranch, a farm of constantly made regarding this wonder 480 acres. 320 in crop this year. Last Owns 240 acres; 150 under cultivation; ful country.

alive to the agricultural interests, and it the best county paper in existence. Extensively engaged in stock raising has from time to time published state. Mr. Hooker is a reader and a thinker as mostly Percherons from I to 6 years old. ments showing the miraculous crops well as a worker. He believes there will Orchard of three acres in bearing. Plenty naually harvested.

ed with a "grain of allowance" therefore Owns a fine farm of 480 acres; 200 in Located two months. Owns 160 acres; the Gazette, being the most progressive cultivation; average wheat crop last 50 acres in cultivation. Will seed 50 journal in Eastern Oregon, has commence year 38 bu., barley 45, hay 2 tons per acres this year to wheat and barley, and ed a canvass of the county, and will, by acre. Will seed 40 acres; has sown 80 break 100 acres. Has plenty of water publishing a correct statement from acres. Will summer-fallow 100 acres convenient. ach and every farmer, more than verify Has plenty of water. Mr. Stanton is a all it has heretofore said. With the thorough larmer in every respect. He strict injunction to secure a complete is here to stay and means to enjoy life, 160 acres of No. 1 land, only a few acres and reliable account of what the farmers for seven years ago he planted quite an of which is in cultivation. Wheat averare doing, regardless of time or expense, orchard, which has been in bearing four aged 25 bushels last year; oats nominal our representative seated himself behind years, and has never failed to furnish an amous Eight Mile country.

The writer of this article is fully concious of his inability to do justice to so faction of the community. He deserved will take pleasure in *peaking of his unpertant and wide-resching a subject, ly onjoys the reputation of being one of work hereafter. and while the readers will have to be the first in every move for the good of The Ingraham family came from Kencontent with a plain, unvarnished tale, the community. be can rest assured that the statements

themselves. A history of the pioneer life and settle nent of this country would be an interof this hardy band of nature's noblemen. and is at an early age manifesting sympence to that most trying ordeal, the early | thoroughly posted. settlement, and examine the situation as

Leaving Heppner one passes over a and is opening out a nice farm. Having vast prairie that for miles and miles rolls just moved in he is unable to furnish back, like the ponderous waves of a information other than that gained by mighty ocean, until they are lost in the observation. background formed by the Blue mountains and a clear sky. The stubblefields furnish evidence of the prosperous season past; while the busy farmers on every hand display energy in preparing 100 acres. Has a comfortable house and a large acreage for the coming season. The push and vim with which they porfaith they have in their chosen portion home. of mother earth. This country seems wonderfully adapted to farming, being Owns 320 acres of nice level land. Has divided into two seasons, seed time and harvest. Plowing and seeding can and has been done in all months of the year, and harvest begins July 1st and is often extended until the midule of October or cows, has plenty of good fruit trees in

the first of November. Many of the settlers have for laudable reasons built their homes on the lower ground, the prime object being to have access to plenty of good pure water and a stranger traveling through this country is liable to overlook some of these hidden homes even though he exercise the ulmost diligence. Therefore if anyone should be neglected in this review, please do not charge your representative with willful neglect, for the utmost pains are taken at all times to make a thorough canvass.

Having thus briefly outlined the purpose of this work and shown some of the obstacles that lie in the way of its fulfilobstacles that he in the way of its full that said proof its support of his call, and that said proof will be made before County Clerk of Morrow Co. Oregon, at Heppore Oregon, no March 2, 1992, 1912, gent on March 2, 1992, 1912, gent on March 2, 1992, 1912, gent of Kolose Philipps.

D. S. No. 1917a for the Was 1994; and SWN N Was 292 T. To 18 it 7. E. Will.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said and, vis:

Thomas Crow, Fran Phipps and Homer Reessort Land, Or., and Victor Oroshana, of Reppose, of Lena, Oroshana, ment, will begin the account of what the farmers are doing which is the best

Let it be recorded here also that any failure in this work will be due to the inability of the writer personally, for the Gazette has done everything in its pourer to facilitate the work, to aid its representative, and render complete and effective an undertaking unprecedented in the history of journalism. In passing judgment on the writer, may the generous public be

"To his faults a little blind And to his virtues very kind.

At the Rhea creek bridge on the road to Eight Mile one cannot help but note the unusual air of business that seems to envelop the whole country.

Not far from this point will be found
the comfortable home of
J. L. DEYMERS.

One of the most enterprising and successful farmers in this country. He

country located here 7 years ago. Owns 360 broad acres; 75 acres under cultivation. Average crop last year 30 bu. per Will seed 100 acres and break 150 acres. Is paying considerable attention to raising fine horses and reports his hay last year. Has some fine fruit trees

has a large family of boys that are taking kindly to the pursuit of farming. M. P. OERKING owns 320 acres with 25 in crop; will break 50 acres; hay averaged 2 tons per

and a bountiful supply of water. Mr.

Huston shines in the capacity of a host;

tention to the cultivation of small grain. J. W. ALLSTOTT Is one of the pioneer settlers in this locality. He left Oregon, Ind., 35 years ago and has been in the west ever since. Would be glad to hear from any old This is the first of a series, that will be lowns some 500 acres of good land, a friends at his former home. Owns 480 ing, including a barn full of horses, a year. Has fifty head of valuable horses The publishers of the Gazette have not- house full of boys, and a soul full of and cattle, fine orchard in bearing, twen-

> CHAS. ANDERSON Seems nicely situated but was not home so no figures are given.

year's crop 100 acres, averaged 30 bushels wheat averaged 25 bushels per acre last At all times this journal has been fully per acre. Takes the Gazette and regards year. Will seed 100 acres and break 150.

of water.

nervy little horse and started for the abundance of fruit. Mr. Stanton has Owns a valuable farm in this vicinity been local postmester for several years, discharging the duties to the entire satus.

He is a worker, however, and the writer

sucky and the "Old Kentucky Home" is here in all its glory. Hospitality is a made are thoroughly reliable, being the Owns 320 acres; 150 in cultivation. Averactual figures given by the farmers age wheat crop 35 bu. per acre, barley these people entertain either friends or 49. Will seed 150 acres and break 100 strangers.

Located seven years ago; owns 480 acres; esting article and it will take a greater Though at present engaged in farming had 180 acres in crop last year with an pen and more space than can be afforded at present engages to terming average yield of 20 bushels per acre. with his father, enjoys the distinction of will seed 250 acres this year and break well equipped with approved machinery Therefore the readers will pardon any- toms of superior intelligence. Any one and some of the best horses in this or thing that will indicate a spirit of indiffer- who reads the Gazette is bound to keep any other country. The light yield last year was due, Mr. Saling asserts, to late seeding. Mr. S. is justly proud of his fine horses, also of an extra large crop of Has cast his lot among the bunchgrassers potatoes and oats. Some attention is being paid to stock raising. He is assisted in his extensive farming enterprise by his brothers, J. M. and Chester Saling, Especial credit is due Saling Bros. for their unbounded hospitality. Has a fine ranch of 160 acres, 80 acres of

and countless straw stacks everywhere which is in cultivation. Barley crop fireside and to be a representative of that popular journal insured all possible attenti in and courtesy. Your representative has been traveling among strangers an excellent bara 30x46. Fine young for years and never has found a communsue their toil clearly show the abiding of his being devoted to his farm and ity that surpasses this in making a stranger comfortable.

STACY ROBERTS Has 640 acres of fine land; 325 acres under cultivation; wheat averaged 32 bushels per acre. Will seed 165 acres. summer-fallow 200 acres and break 50 acres new land.

ANDREW ASHIBAUGH

Owns 160 acres with 75 acres under cultwo years old. Keeps everything in good tivation; average wheat erop 30 bushels per acre last year. Will summer-fallow 40 acres and break 50 acres new land,

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Late United States Government Chemist.