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ABRAHAM B. CHAPMAN.

Hd No. 348, for the E'5 NE'5 See 1, SE'5 SE'5 See 2, and SW'5 NW5 See 12, Tp #8 E 29 E W M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: A. J. Cook, W. H. Clark, Chas. Cate and Giles Daugherty, all of Lena, Oregon.

NOTICE OF INTENTION. Land Office at La Grande, Or., Feb. 12, 1802.

Land Office at La Grande, Or., Feb. 12, 1892.
Notice is hereby given that the following manuel settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before County Clerk of Morrow Co., Oregon, at Heppner Oregon, on March 28, 1892, viz:

D. S. No. 10173, for the Wig SW'S, and SW'S.

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

Themas Crow. Fran Phipps and Homer Reese, of Leina, Or., and Victor Groshams, of Heppner, Or.

A. CERAYSE,

Palace hotel, on the construction of anybody, but go the continuous residence of the construction of anybody, but go the construction of the construction o A. CLEAVER, Register.

on April, 7, ISS2, "Viz." T. CAMPRELL, WHALAM T. CAMPRELL, Hd. No. 455, for the Wis SW4 Sec 17, and Wis NW4, Sec 20, Tp 2 S, R 20 E, W. M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous cesidence upon, and cultivation of said band, the continuous cesidence upon, and cultivation of said band, the continuous cesidence upon, and cultivation of said band, the continuous cesidence upon, and cultivation of said band, the continuous cesidence upon, and cultivation of said band, the continuous cesidence upon and cultivation of said band, the continuous cesidence upon and cultivation of said band, the continuous cesidence upon and cultivation of said band, the continuous cesidence upon and cultivation of the continuous cesidence upon action and continuous cesidence upon action and continuous cesidence upon action and continuous cesidence upon action action action action action action action action action

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Land Office at The Dalles, Cr., Feb. 23, 1822.

Notice is pereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in supper of his intention to make final proof will be made before the County Clerk of Morrow county, Ur., at Heppner, Or., on April 3, 1822, VIS.

GILBERT D. CHATS,

Hd. No. 4379, for the SEQ, Sec 25, Tp 3.5, E 24 E W.M.

W.M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence; 15 a. and cultivation of Said land, viz: Cyrus Fuqua, J. H. Allen, Ed Ashbaugh and E. B. Stanton, all of Eight Mile, Or. 96-76 John W. Lawis, Register.

NOTICE OF INTENTION.

Land Office at The Dalles, Or., Feb. 25, 1862. Kain Office at the banes, Or., Fee. 2, 1882.
Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his calm, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Morrow County, Oregon, at Heppner, Oregon, on April 9, 1892, viz:

VANDEVER L. COFFEY,
Hd. No. 2014, for the SE's Sec 34, Tp 2 S, E 24 E, W. M.

The names the following witnesses to prove his attinuous residence upon and cultivation of continuous resistences said land, viz. Therefold, Wm. Haguewood, Wesley Samuel N. Warfild, Wm. Haguewood, Wesley Mennbb, Thomas Merrill, all of Eight Mile, Or. 467-478. JOHN W. LEWIS, Register.

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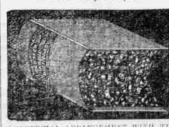
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THE GAZETTE FINDS WONDERFUL THINGS THERE fall wheat, 30, barley, 30. Mr. Brenner ran a thresher last fall, and in 61 days

How to Reach This Place--- Needs Better Has 320 nores, 85 under cultivation; will Mail Service---The Residents---Other Matters.

A BOUT twenty miles southwest of over night with him. He eats well, erage, barley crop, 30 to 45, bay, 14 tons A Heppuer, as the crow flies, is smokes some and snores so strong that per acre; will seed 180 and break 100 gooseberry Springs. It's a more familiar you have to kick yourself into the sen-acres. Bountiful supply of water. spot to East Oregonians than is Pike's sibility that you are not in that bourne Peak to the denizens of Colorado. Friend, from which no traveler returns, so terri- Has 320 acres, 100 acres in crop. Averif you would visit this charming portion ble is the noise. Yes, he is an invalid. of mother earth, let me tell you on the He has been here in the state 28 months, acres.

I cantion you to keep the west side of wheat, 20, barley, 35. Perry is a good the street, to avoid some newspaper men, school teacher, good host, but as an in- Own 680 acres, 80 acres in cultivation; who have staked out a claim just be- valid he is u. g. youd the livery stable. They will offer unsolicited counsel as to the best route Owns a square mile of land, with 280 in favorable for a crop. or eat up the slow horse, or smash the spect. blanked cart. Not expecting to return

by mail. freighting teams, loaded with wheat from liberal in all things. the great grain belt,

panorama. As far as one can see there summer-fallow 60 and break 150. are evidences of a busy, prosperous, favored farming community. The bright Owns 400 acres; 175 in cultivation; fall plain, one-half of which is in cultivation. yellow stubble, glistening in the sun, seeding, 35; sod crop, 10; barley, 30; Average crop, fall sowing, 40 bushels per rich black soil recently turned and so acre; will summer fallow 130. Has an the general average is over 30; has 100 full of promise. As I stood and looked abundant supply of water and drives a neres seeded and will put in 30 more over the grand garden plain belove me fine team before a big gang plow. Looks, will break 100 and summer-fallow 100 the dim outlines of the magnificent acts and talks like a worker.

are doing to verify and warrant this chine stopped the poor Svensky in a forspeculation. The first ranch in the val- eign land was dead, but not by violence. ley below Gooseberry Spring-though He was simply talked to death. why it is called Guoseberry Spring is a great-grandmother, Eve, long ago.

The brightest fancies of youth are bound to suffer, and if I tax your patience longer, I surely will suffer, with you. TALKING ABOUT PARMING,

tho pays up and one year in advance, at tion of good land with 80 seres in crop, Full Cloth bound, gift side and back Average, wheat, 25; barley, 43; will sum tamps marpled edges \$1.00.

Half Molocco, bound, gift side and back camps, marbled edges \$1.50.

Full Sheep bound, (sather size), marbled pota oexiset year. He came from Big. Stone Gap, Va., and intends to remain

W. P. SYDER W. P. health. Perry is an invalid. I stopped

has taught school 24 months, and during Don't listen to the blarney or direc vacation traded horses, or ats or anything One hundred and sixty acres, 30 in crop. ions of anybody, but go right past the else until he has acquired title to 640 Wheat average, 20; barley, 30; oats, 38; Palace hotel, on the west side of the acres of land, nicely situated; has 80 will seed 50 acres. Don't look for a big street, and follow the main traveled road. acres in cultivation; sad crop tast year,

AUGUST CHARLESTON o Gooseberry springs, or any other place cultivation; had an average of 3714

FRANK M. ROLMEN

for a few days, I found it necessary to Was seated on one of those little red order some tobacco by telegraph. It wagons, drawn by six fine horses, with came by mail-after awhile. The next two plows stowed away under the trucks. time, I am in a hurry for tobacco, I shall | He is farming 320 acres-230 in cultivaplant it, as I am satisfied it can be raised tion; average wheat crop, 35 bashels; from eight to twenty hours sooner than barley, 25; will seed 120 acres; summerit will reach Gooseberry from Heppner fallow 100 acres. Frank is a clever farmer, and seems to be prospering. He Located at Gooseberry seven years ago. The road to Gooseberry is lined with believes there will be a good crop and is Mr. Esteb was the founder of the Goose-

At the spring, situated on the north side of a large hill, where the cool water has for years bubbled up, to refresh man and beast, the eye meets with a grand and beast, the eye meets with a grand again, volunteer, 15; will seed 80 acres; summer-fallow 60 and break 150.

contrasted with the hundreds of acres of volunteer barley, 15; hay, 2 tons per acre; volunteer crop, 22, thus you note

homes that will, like Cadmus' troops. It was my purpose to publish a key to to farm successfully is to summer-fallow spring from the earth next autumn, when this series of articles, if they could be and work the land thoroughly. That Ceres will sit in peace beside the bub- called such, for the benefit of some will insure a crop every time. bling spring and offer to the world the clever fellows that live not far away, and treasure of golden grain that will be here let me state that if there are any Have 480 acres, 120 in cultivation. Avbe a season of jubilee. For who, in all handled in this work, let them bear in acres. Drive some fine horses. the land, will not rejoice to see the crown mind that the law allows any man who ing act in this great melo-drama of rural can furnish satisfactory evidence of be- Owns 320 acres; small tract in cultivalife. Surely, any one who knows even a ing a worker, to rent all the land he tion; cut 2 tons of lany per acre; will little of the hardship, the struggte, the wants. My friends up on the hill had a break 50 acres. Mr. Ward has been enprivation, the battle waged by this hardy fit, and came near stepping in it because gaged in other pursuits and can thereband of toilers for emancipation from some one claimed title to 160 acres of fore give few figures in regard to farming. poverty and the acquisition of sufficient land, was going to seed 120 acres and means to erect a comfortable bome break 120 more. My benighted brother Was seated on the hillside, reading the where the pursuit of happiness can be could see it, but couldn't see into it. new Semi Weekly Gazette. He has a realized in its entirety, will involuntarily This kind of work is fan; if you don't good countenance and other evidences of join in the universal authem of gladness. think so, follow me ten minutes. See intelligence. No, he said, I am not farm-Was loses much of its weird and repug. how, like a French dancing master, I ing. I am herding that band of sheep nant trappings when waged for a home. approach the farmer when he comes to you see grazing on the nillside. A sheep-Toil loses much of its pain when, in the this end of semi-occasional excursion herder's lot is not so bad. We work less burden and heat of the day, we realize route. "Esteemed sir, are you interested than ten hours a day and get better pay that a price must be paid for anything in farming?" "No, I denk I vill got no than many clerks, and far better pay than worth having, and that each day's weary fanning mills. I have got not so much the average country school-teacher, have ending marks a mile stone nearer the use for fanning mill. Ven I haav pretty goal of happiness for every man, a home much good crop I have you last years." adorned and surrounded and supplied "When you get to Skager Rock pause with all the embelishments of modern long enough for me to inform you that I Owns half a section, is not farming much am the representative of the Semi-Weekly but is raising some fine Short horas. But to our story of what the farmers Gazette, of Heppner," etc. When the ma-

JOHN JOHNSON

mystery. In my verdant fancy I had Has a pleasantly situated farm of 320 servedly enjoys the esteem of the compictured it one vast jungle of gooseherry acres, 100 acres in cultivation; average munity. Owns 320 and cultivates 90 bushes, growing to such extravagant orop last year, 20 bushels; will seed 75 acres. Average, wheat, 20 bushels; oats, heights that their tall green tops almost acres; will break and summer fallow 40 | 26; will seed 60 and break 100 acres. touched the clouds in the blue, vaulted acres. Mr. Johnson is a clever, hard- Prospect is fair for a good crop. hoavens, that the people lived upon working man, has a cosy home, a good, gooseberries and the women adorned cheerful disposition, and very likely Has 320 acres of finely situated land, 60 their bodies with no other raiment than would make a model busband, for-well, acres under cultivation; has an interest leaves, as did our eccentric great-great- the people that read certainly have lots with J. W. McGonagill in a band of of chances to pick up snaps.

acre; will seed 60 and break 30. Pros-

pect of crop, fair. ANDREW PETERSON

Has 480 acres, 170 under cultivation; av-

Pays some attention to stock raising. PETER BRENNER Has 480 acres, 200 acres under cultivation; will seed 250 acres, and break and summer-fallow 500 acres; has 20 head of work horses; average, wheat crop, 20,

sacked 42,000 bushels of nice, clean, plump grain.
ANDREW ANDERSON seed 85 and break 50 acres; average last year, sod crop, 20 bushels, fall wheat, 40, Located two years ago. Has an abundance of fine spring water. Barley, 35

bushels; had 300 bushels of potatoes on one acre of land. G. M. HOLMES Has 480 scres, 180 under cultivation; av-

O. BERGSTROM age, wheat, 25; barley, 40; will break 50

crop this year. G. W. MAXWELL & SON average wheat crop, 27 bushels; will seed 80 and break 70 acres. Prospect

that you desire to reach. Take my word bushels of wheat per acre last year; oats, Has a little garden of 1,120 acres, 55 or it, they know absolutely nothing 40 bushels; has 150 acres already sown acres in crop. Hay yield, nearly 4 tons about geography - especially Morrow to grain; will summer-fallow 100 acres. per acre. Has an excellent band of sheep, county. I followed their directions and Mr. Charleston is a thorough farmer, a average, 9% Ds each; increase of flock was two weeks, to a day, reaching the great worker and a good entertainer. He last year, 97% per cent; annual cost of "Springs." How many times I longed is a thorough master of vocal music, and keeping ranges, from 47 to 75 cents, acfor the fabled crow to fly away with me his services are much sought in this re- cording to season. Mr. Johnson has wintered his band of sheep up to the present time on less than 10 tons of hay and they are in good condition. The only requir ment for successful sheep raising is to have a good winter range.

L. S. NICHOLSON Owns 320 acres, 100 in crop. Average, wheat, 30 bushels; huy, 21/2 tons. 1. R. ESTER

berry postoffice Conducts a blacksmithshop, and is paying some attention to farming; owns 480 acres of land, 75 in crop; has a good two-story residence 26x 26. Average crop last year, barley, 54

bushels; hay, 2 tons. SAMURE WALKER

Owns about one section of Gooseberry acres. Mr. Walker thinks the only way

PARMEN BROS., GEO. AND THOS. harvested in the cretty valley below. It auxious souls kept awake nights by the erage, wheat, 15 bushels; barley, 18 will be a grand transformation. It will reckless manner in which figures are bushels; will seed 115 acres and break 50

plenty of time to read and improve, and ue expense for celluloid collars and cuffs.

W. A. BIDDLE Is a tall, fine-looking fellow, who wears glasses and has the general appearance of a retired professor. He is, however, a practical farmer, a hard worker and de-

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