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ANNIE GILLIAM.

Hd. E. No. 4170, for the SEM SEM, Sec. 29, NEM SEM and EM NEM, Sec. 32, Tp. 4 S., R. 25 E., W.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT UNDER and by virtue of an execution issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for County of Morrow, under the seal thereof, and to me directed and delivered, upon a decree rendered and entered in said Court on the 3rd day of March, 1897, in favor of P. C. Thompson, Plaintift, and against J. B. Sperry, S. C. Sperry, Perry Snyder and the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company, Defendants, for the sum of Four Hundred Thirty-Nine and 33-100 Dollars with Interest thereon from said 3rd day of March, 1897, at the rate of eight per cent per annum and Fifty Dollars attorney's fee and the further sum of Thirty-two and 70-100 Dollars costs; and whereas by said judgment it was ordered and adjudged that the following described real property, to-wit: The north one-half of the northwest quarter and the north one-half of the northwest quarter and the north one-half of the northwest quarter and the north one-half of the northwest quarter of section twenty-nine (29) in township three (3) south of range twenty-six (25) east W. M., in Morrow County, State of Oregon, be sold to satisfy said decree, costs and accruing costs. I will, on Saturday, the 10th day of April, 1897, at 2 o'clock P. M., of said day, at the front door NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT UNDER

Saturday, the 10th day of April, 1897, at 2 o'clock P. M., of said day, at the front door of the court house in Heppner, Morrow County, Oregon. sell all the right, title and interest of the said J. B. Sperry, S. C. Sperry, Perry Snyder and the Oregon Railway and Navigation Campany in and to the above described real property at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand, the proceeds to be applied to the satisfaction of said execution and all costs and costs that may accrue. E. L. MATLOCK,

Sheriff of Morrow County, Oregon,
Pated March 11th, 1897. 528-34.

# NOTICE OF CONTEST.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE.

La Grande, Oregon, March 9, 1897.

COMPLAINT HAVING BKEN MADE AT
this office by the duly verified and corroborated affidavit of John McCullough alleging that Lena A. Munkers who made timber culture entry No. 2133 at the U. S. Land Office at La Grande, Oregon, on February 18th, 1888, for the E4 S. 434 and W4, SE4 Sec. 17 Tp 3 S, R 28 R. W. M., has failed to comply with the timber-culture law in this, that she failed to break or cause to be broken five acres or any number of acres on said tract within one year after her timber culture entry of said tract; that she never made any improvements upon said tract and did some time in the year 1889 remove from said county and state and has never returned and did at about said time abandon said claim.

Therefore, with the view of the cancellation of said entry the said parties are hereby summored and required to be and appear before J. W. Morrow, County Clerk of Morrow county, Oregon, at his office at Heppner, Oregon, on the 5th day of May, 1897 at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day then and there to produce such testimony as they may have concerning said allegations, the final hearing to be had before the Register and Receiver at La Grande, Oregon, on the 22d day of May, at 10 o'clock a. m.

B. F. WILSON, Register.

J. H. ROBBINS,

J. H. ROBBINS, Receiver.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED until May 5th, 1897, at 2 o'clock P. M., for building a bridge across Rhea creek, near C. A. Rhea's, according to plans and specifications to be seen at my office. Lumber to be furnished by the county on the ground.

The County Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

A. G. BARTHOLOMEW.

March 24, 1897.

30-32 County Judge.

PROPOSALS FOR BUILDING

BRIDGE.

# Notice of Intention.

LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES OREGON,
March 17, 1897. Notice is hereby given
that the following-named settler has filed notice
of his intention to make final proof ir support
of his claim, and that said proof will be made
before E. L. Freeland, U. S. Com. at Heppner,
Oregon, on May 5th, 1897, vtz:

ALEXANDER L. WALKER,

Hd. E. No. 4215, for the E4 NE% Sec 22 and Wt4 NW3 Sec. 33, Tp 2 S, R 25 E.

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

Alonzo M. Markham, Nathan Shaw, of Heppner, Oregon, Ralph Benge, James Brown, of Lexington, Oregon. JAS, F. MOORE. 528-38.

## BEHIND THE TEA URN. Pretty Trailing Gowns Should Always Be

Worn by the Hostess. As soon as the tea gown came perilously near the wrapper it was promptly abandoned, yet the correct gown for serving tea should have individuality. It should have a train to signify that it is designed for house use, should be high-throated to remove it from the realm of the evening trains, and it should be of the princess order, without wrapper-like unconventionality. If you can give a suggestion of home wel- gencer says: come to the dispensing of tea you are doing what the occasion should bring about, and it is all wrong to make it a formal function. The clever woman will so dress herself that among all her guests she will have the air of being of the house, gowned for house duties. The dainty muslin or delicate silk dress, with its soft train, is charming. The fashion of putting a young girl at the tea table robs the pretty courtesy of half its charms. The hostess herself should preside, or, if the duties of receiving are many, then let from the position of importance and yet be saved the embarrassment of entertaining. The ideal five o'clock tea finds milady herself behind the urn. her trailing dress making part of the

pretty picture, and she does not do

more than smile and speak a little greeting when the guests drop in. formal gowns will do well to insist on the informality of the "tea," for it will soon be their only chance of dressing in dainty housewife garb. Even their morning gowns of negligee order are made so elaborately that the wearer is hedged about with a dignity that is Roberts showing admirable coolness. quite foreign to a negligee purport. But the heauty of such rigs is its ex- or more passengers were made as comcuse, and a morning dress like one of fortable as poisable on an adjoining the newest that was lately seen is pretty sure to thoroughly disarm the critic. This was of white lawn and figured pongee, made with a loose front of the former sewed so a yoke of the latter. The lawn was adorned with a wide Hamburg edging and a couple of tucks. that started from the yoke, and sides and Watteau-plaited back were of the of wide Scotch plaid ribbon, with in the place of the stranded vessel. batiste ruffles for the sleeves. The dress could be made even more ornate by having the lawn handsomely embroidered. Soft silk is most effective Best made up in this way.-St. Louis Repub-

Too Noisy. "Edith, why do you always put cot to turn the world upside ton in your ears when that young down. Featherly calls?"

"Because of that deafening suit h

wears."-Detroit Free Press.

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A Law Which Did Not Get Through the

Washington Legislature The following law relative to railroad passes was introduced in the Washing ton legislature by Hon. Kettle Kettle

THE RAILROAD PASS EVIL.

son, but failed to pass for went of time. It was intended to bring the railroad pass system up with a round turn: SEXPHUN 1 .- Dar bar hereby kreated s bord, kalled bord of relrod passes. SEXSHUN 2 -De bord skal konsist on

five mambers, en hae skal hold hees offices yust so long es hae kan do de beesnis, if has don't di. SEXSHUN 3 .- Etry mamber skal ho tusen dolar salry efry yar, vich skal be

paid by relrod kompany en kash, gude panger, evry week. SEXSHUN 4.—Efry poplest falar ho got offices een state of Vashington skal ho relved pass; en efry poplest mamber on the cheep brands.

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leg. toer skal ho two passes. SPASHUN 5 - Ven falar loose pass bea skal rade yust de sam, provided bae kan proov hae ban gude poplest; en provided, furder, ef bae got two jeers viskers, et skal be primy fashy exclusiv evdens dat hae ben poplest en gude stand oop. SEXSHUN 6 .- Ef relrod refore to let falar rade on pass, or viekers, hae skal goen yail bay Valla Valla et hard labor sheep this spring is much greater than for tra yar, en de relrod skal be kon- it has been for many years.

twisksted. SEXSHUN 7 .- De bord skal isso passes right avay, en de first yob of de state prenter skal be to prent de passes. Provided dat de state prenter may hire al de hep hae vants so hae kan do de bizness qvik. SEXSHUN 8 - Des sch skal take effeck

yust so soon es et pass one house, en skal not be subjek to weto bay de gov-SEXSHUN 9 .- Des ack skal be approved bay de mamber ho enttrodoos de bill. SEXSHUN 10.—Dese law skal be en effek

Vareas, en offul submergencies exists

go to yail.

The Grandest Remedy. Mr. R. B. Greeve, merebant, of Chil- No internal medicine required. Cures howie, Va., certifies that he had con- tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the ption, was given up to die, sought all medical treatment that money could procure, tried all cough remedies he could by no other remedy. Ask your drughear of, but got no relief; spent many gist for Swayne's Ointment. nights sitting up in a chair; was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery, and was cured by use of two bottles. For the past three years has been attending to ousiness, and says Dr. King's New Discovery is the grandest remedy ever made, as it has done so much for him and also for others in his community. Dr. King's New Discovery is guaranteed for Coughs, Colds and consumption. It don't fail. Trial bottles free at Conser & Brock's drug store.

WILLAPA WRECKED. The Alaska Steamer Buns on a Rock Near Queen Charlotte Island .- No Lives Lost. SEATTLE, Wash., March 26 .- A Nausimo, B. C., special to the Post-Intelli-

The steamer Barbara Boscowitz arrived from northern ports this morning with 18 of the passengers and crew of the steamer Willips, which sailed from Seattle for Dyes, March 6, with as much freight and as many passengers as she could carry, the steamer having run aground on Regatta reef, seven miles north of Bella Bella, opposite the lower end of Queen Charlotte island.

The accident occured last Friday morning at 2:30 o'clock during a blindsome one who will gain a distinction ing snow storm and heavy gale. At the time she struck the engines stopped and the steamer, drifting with wind and tide, slid on a rock, bow first, without a jar, but could not be pulled off, and as the tide was falling rapidly, she was soon bard and fast. A strong sea soon swept the stern to windward, the bow acting The women who are stocked with as pivot. The vessel, getting into shallow water on the les of the reef, settled down on a sharp rock with the falling. tide, listing ber over on ber bow. In spite of the large number of passengers, there was no panie or disorder, Captain

The special says further that the 60 island, some deserted shacks being used

as a camp. Much of the cargo was lost. Mesers. Abe. Jones, Clyde Saling and making close connections with all trains John Horner, the young men who departed for Alaska last Saturday, via Added to the fronts were pongee tals Seattle, intending to take the Willapa to the latter place. They will be delayed tion. Address Geo. S. Batty, Gen. Agt., same stuff. The garniture consisted several days notil a new boat is put on 246 Stark St., Portland, Or., or Jas. C.

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## FOSSIL NOTES.

From the Journal. Mr. Gray of Heppner, and Jas. Wright, son of "Winnipeg," were in town several days during the week in quest of wethers. They arrived rather late in the sesson, most of the saleable sheep having already been sold. The demand for

Sheep are finding better market this spring than for some time. Yearling and two-year-old weathers find a ready market at \$1.50 and \$2 per head respectively. W. S. Brown, of Fremont, Neb., has come out to Oregon this spring in quest of a band of sheep. He will purchase a large band of two-year-old

On Friday night, while a dence was in progress at Mitchell, Stephen Wire, who was tending bar in the McEachern saloon, suddenly put an end to his existence by sending a pistol bullet ynst so long es de poplest got mayorety en legislater; eny tame ven rejublikans through his brain. No one was in the get mayorety de law ban repealed right saloon when the deed was done, two or three young men having just stepped Vareas, en offul submergencies exists vareby planty poplest fallar have to puter oop gude panger to kom bay kaptol on rairod, now derefor dese ack skal take effeck from and sense de last elexshun een Nowember, en ery faller's money skal be pade back rate avay qvik on demand by the relrod kompony, or go to vail.

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The Rest is Not Too Good. There pever was a truer saying than that "The best is not too good" when speaking of the accommodations for a long overland journey and therefore it will be well for the traveller going east to remember that he will be very weary when he gets to St. Paul or Minneapolis, and that he should make a wise choice of routes from there to Chicago or Milwaukes. The Wisconsin Central trains runs between these points at both terminals. Posted travellers seek this route for many reasons, one of which is, they can get a well cooked meal at a moderate price, and eat it at leasure as they speed to their destina-

## Craxy "Hop" Flend. One of Sheriff Gray's boarders at the

Pond, Gen. Pas. Agt., Milwaukes, Wis.,

or apply to your nearest ticket agent.

county jail is trying to act crazy, says the Prineville Review. We have reference to Kid Buffington. Failing in his attempt to break jail, be has been attempting to commit suicide. He got a string and tried to hang himself, but failing in some glass and scratched his wrist pretty well and thought he was going to dis. But he is still in his steel cage and no doubt will answer roll call when wanted.