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LAND OFFICE AT LA GRANDE, OREGON. April 7, 1897. Notice is hereby given that the following named 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 County, Oregon, at Heppner, Oregon, on May 17th, 1897, viz: ED. E. No. 748 for the E. 1/4 Sec. 11 and E. 1/4 Sec. 14, Tp. 5 S., R. 27 E. W. 4 M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Benjamin F. Heiland, Samuel C. Creswell, Leander and David A. Hamilton all of Heppner, Oregon.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT UNDER and by virtue of an execution issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Morrow, and to me directed and delivered, upon a judgment rendered and entered in said court on the 2nd day of March, 1897, in favor of F. Davidson, Plaintiff, and against Samuel E. Walker, Defendant, for the sum of One Hundred Thirty-Five Dollars with interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the 12th day of October, 1894, and the further sum of Forty Dollars with interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum from the 27th day of April, 1896, the sum of Fifteen Dollars attorney fees, and the sum of \$2.50 costs and disbursements of this action I have levied upon the following described real property, to-wit: South west quarter of section twenty-six in Township Three (3) South of Range Twenty-third (23) East of W. M. to satisfy said judgment, costs and disbursements, to-wit: The 8th day of May, 1897, at one 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 Samuel E. Walker in and to the above described property at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, the proceeds to be applied to the satisfaction of said execution and all costs, and fees that may accrue. Sheriff of Morrow County, Oregon. Dated April 28, 1897. 333-41

Timber Culture—Final Proof. Notice for Publication. UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE. The Dalles, Oregon, April 2, 1897. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT JACKSON B. STANLEY, of Hillsboro, Oregon, has filed notice of intention to make final proof before J. W. Morrow, County Clerk, at his office in Heppner, Oregon, on Monday the 17th day of May, 1897, on timber culture application No. 202, for the N. E. 1/4 of Section No. 10 in Township 3 North, Range No. 24 East. He names as witnesses, A. T. McWay and Thomas J. Cate, of Heppner, Oregon, and J. C. Sperry and Paul Heitman, of Ione, Oregon. JAS. F. MURPHY, Register.

LOCAL SQUIBS.

The weather is growing hot. This spring is one of extremes. Mrs. Homer H. Hallock, of Pendleton, was here to visit relatives last week. The Gazette is worth its weight in gold as an advertising medium. Try it. Book beer, Book beer, Book beer, at J. B. Natter's and E. G. Sperry's 38-41. For good advertising space, worth dollar for dollar, call up 'phone No. 3. "Uncle" Jack Morrow and his granddaughter, Hazel Morrow, are visiting relatives at Pendleton. E. O. Mrs. H. J. Strickland expects to leave tomorrow evening for Heppner, where her husband preceded her several weeks ago. T. M. Mrs. Homer Hallock, of Pendleton, and Miss Mollie Bernardi, of Salem, are visiting their sister, Mrs. J. C. Hertz, in this city. Mervin Swartz, the fake money loaner is still doing business in the Long Creek country. At least his ad is still running in the Eagle, says the Condon Globe. Lovgreen and Allison got in to their mine last Monday with five pork hogs from Heppner, where they spent the winter, says an E. O. correspondent of Texas Bar. If you want a good glass of genuine Book beer, call for the Hop Gold Book, made only by the Star brewers, Portland, Or. On draught at J. B. Natter's and E. G. Sperry's. 38-41. John E. Lathrop and Postmaster Johnson, of Pendleton, came to blows recently in the Hotel Pendleton, Lathrop getting some of the worst of it. The trouble arose over a newspaper article. Through inadvertency, many local advertisers who pay only a weekly rate have been getting the benefit of the semi-weekly service. The Gazette must insist upon business principles and those who pay for a weekly ad must expect that it will appear only once a week. The Gazette does not question the honesty of any person, but it is compelled to insist upon the cash-in-advance plan of subscription, whether the subscriber be Cornelius Vanderbilt or the man who earns his bread by honest toil. We cannot run the paper on any other plan. E. O.: Fred W. Hendley, who has been for many years a wool commission merchant, and who has always handled all of the Echo clips, today informed the East Oregonian that he had been offered by outside buyers one and one half cents more for wool than last year, the advance being attributed by Mr. Hendley to the prospect for the imposition of tariff duties and a somewhat lighter shrinkage. The all-absorbing topic, the Cuban question, is agitating congress, but in Heppner the citizens are striving to ascertain how R. C. Wills, in Blackman's old stand, can offer such bargains in shoes, spring and summer dress goods. Mr. Wills is making a specialty of these lines, but he will give you bargains in thousands of other articles. It will pay you to see R. C. Wills before placing your order. Mail orders a specialty. Don't forget the place. Americans are the most inventive people on earth. To them have been issued nearly 600,000 patents, or more than one-third of all the patents issued in the world. No discovery of modern years has been of greater benefit to mankind than Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, or has done more to relieve pain and suffering. J. W. Vaughn, of Oaktin, Ky., says: "I have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in my family for several years, and find it to be the best medicine I ever used for cramps in the stomach and bowels. For sale by Conser & Brook. Damage to Bridges. From the Eagle. The high water last week did considerable damage to the bridges along the Middle Fork of the John Day river, though not so much damage as had the water not been checked by the cool days this week. The bridge on the road to Snaunville is reported as gone. This structure was put in by Ed C. Allen years ago during a mining excitement at Snaunville, and has been of great service to the people of that locality. Report from Granite creek is to the effect that the north approach of their new bridge across the Middle Fork was washed out, but was saved with the exception of a few timbers. At the Ritter crossing where a new bridge was being constructed, one abutment was washed out. The McDuffee bridge, the old condemned structure near the McDuffee hot springs, is high and dry, although it had a close call. At Monument for a time it looked as though much damage would be done. Since the water has receded, the grade to the steel bridge is washed out in two places, and will soon be repaired in order that travel over the bridge may proceed. All the ferry boats and bridges below on the John Day river are reported as gone. The Objection Not Good. There are people who have objection to advertising matter in the reading columns of a newspaper. The ground of objection is that they do not want to read advertisements. Now this objection is not good, for often times these advertisements convey valuable information. For instance, how else would the traveling public learn of the excellent dining car service of the Wisconsin Central Lines between St. Paul and Chicago, or the general comfort of traveling over this popular line. For particulars call on the nearest ticket agent or address J. C. Pond, G. P. A., Milwaukee, Wis., or Geo. S. Batty, Gen'l Agt., 246 Stark St., Portland, Or.

HAD PLAYED THE GAME.

He Could Not Fool Jonesey with His Trick. Three young men were seated at a table in a Market street restaurant. One of them drew from his pocket and laid upon the table a silver dollar, says the Philadelphia Record. Beside it he placed a visiting card, with a round hole about a half inch in diameter pierced through its center. Said he: "See the fat, white dollar? See the little hole in the card? Bet you the cigars I can push the big dollar through the little hole. 'I'll go you,' said one of his companions; "but, remember, you are to push that dollar through that hole without enlarging the hole." "That's what," responded the proposer of the feat, laying the dollar flat on the table, he held the card on edge just behind it. Then he produced a pencil which he shoved through the hole in the card until it touched the edge of the coin. "Pushing the dollar—through the hole, see?" "Here comes Jonesey," said the loser. "Lend me your dollar and your funny card and I'll get revenge. Oh, I won't do a thing to Jonesey!" A lengthy, cadaverous young fellow, with a vacuous expression, drifted into the vacant place at the table. "Jonesey," said the loser of the cigars, "here's a big dollar and here's the little round hole in a card. Bet you I can put the dollar through the hole just as it is—loser to pay all four of our checks." "Done," said Jonesey. The other proceeded to repeat the action of the first trickster. "Hold on," drawled Jonesey, languidly, "your contract is to 'put' the dollar through the hole. I didn't bet you couldn't 'push' it through the perforation. You see, dear boy, I've been up against the game hitherto."

CHINESE JEWELERS.

All of the Work is Done by Hand—Some of it is Beautiful. There are two jewelers in Chinatown, but their establishments do not resemble the ordinary places known as jewelry shops, says the New York Times. The Chinese jeweler is a manufacturer as well as a shopkeeper. His establishment is a tiny room up one or two flights of stairs. The room in one place is divided by an openwork iron partition, with an arch and a counter near the window, where the jeweler stands at work. He is an elderly Chinaman, wearing glasses, and he works over a tiny fire in the window. All his work is done by hand, and some of it is beautiful. There are heavy silver bracelets which open with a hinge and fasten with an odd little staple. The fine raised pattern is cut out, every bit of it, by hand. There are gold rings made in the same way. There are fine rings, made of 24-carat gold. Almost nothing is kept in stock. There may chance to be a few rings and bracelets, which are taken from a small safe. Most of the goods are made to order. When the manufacturer is asked the price of a ring he weighs it before he answers. His scales consist of a slender stick of ivory, perhaps a third of a yard long, covered with Chinese characters. At one end is a small brass plate suspended from the stick by fine threads and a very small weight, also hanging by a thread, is moved along the balancing point by the jeweler as he holds the little machine in his hand. The front part of the little shop is filled with a stove, table, dishes—as many things as can well be crowded into it. BIG HAT IN CHURCH. It Fills the Whole Universe for the Man Behind It. This is what happens to the man behind the hat, says the Chicago Observer: The preacher disappears until nothing remains but a voice. And with the hat standing up against the spot where the voice is, and the modulated sentences breaking against it, how is attention to be fixed upon the sermon? The mind grows lax, the quiet and sweetness of the sanctuary tend to distraction, the hat fills the whole visible universe, and involuntarily one's thoughts center upon it. It is a wonderful construction. There is a yellow rose trembling on a long stem with every movement of the wearer's head and one begins to calculate the extent of its arc. There are bunches of feathers, disposed, apparently, with a view to preventing anything from being seen between them whichever way the hat is turned. And there are stalactites of ribbon, upright and immovable, which still further obscure the horizon. Occasionally one gets a momentary glimpse of the head of the preacher as it is stretched out in gesticulation, but it seems a mere detached fragment uselessly beating the air. The preacher himself has disappeared as if he had never been. The only thing visible when the hat is turned for a moment is another hat of the same kind farther on.

DISSENTERS IN RUSSIA.

When M. Pobedonostzeff became the head of the holy synod in Russia it was reckoned that the days of the dissenters were numbered. He would soon stamp them out. In spite, however, of his ruthless policy, they have steadily increased, until there are now about 2,500,000 of them without reckoning the old believers, who are 15,000,000 strong. ANY OLD PLACE WOULD DO. He Couldn't Spell Oseawatomie Nor Could the Stenographer. A short man, with red whiskers, shambling gait, and the remains of a jag, waded into the Midland the other evening, and asked for a typewriter's studio, says the Kansas City Journal. He lives in Kansas, not far from Topeka, and had been attending the football games. Luek had walked on the same side of the street with him in the matter of bets, and he wanted to stay another week. But his wife expected him home, so he was in search of a typewriter to send home a letter to serve as an apology for his nonappearance. "Kansas City, this date, '96," he muttered to the typewriter. "I have that." "My dear wife."

Fits Cured

From the Journal of Medicine Prof. W. E. Pecke, who makes a specialty of Epilepsy, has without doubt cured more cases than any living Physician; his success is astonishing. We have heard of cases of 30 years' standing cured by him. He publishes a valuable work on this disease, which he sends with a large bottle of his absolute cure, free to any sufferer who may send their P. O. and Express address. We advise any one wishing a cure to address Prof. W. E. PECKE, P. O., 4 Cedar St., New York.

PATENTS

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TO persons who served in the wars of the United States—or to their Widows, Children, or Parents. Do you receive a pension? Had you a relative in the War of the Rebellion, Indian or Mexican Wars—on whom you depended for support? THOUSANDS ARE ENTITLED UNDER THE NEW LAW To receive a pension, who now do not. Thousands under the new law are entitled to an increase of pension. The government owes it to you—and is willing and anxious to pay. Why not present your claim at this present time? Your pension dates from the time you apply. Now is the accepted hour. Write for laws and complete information. No Charge for advice. No Fee unless successful.

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Wool Growers!

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R. F. HYND, Manager.

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