

Falls City News

FRENCH BROTHERS
PUBLISHERS
C. F. FRENCH
EDITOR:

Counters as second class mail matter at the post-office at Falls City, Oregon, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Issued every Wednesday.

Per Year \$1.00
Six Months50
Single Copy02

Reading notices to be printed straight rates a display ads, furnished upon application.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 4, 1909.

Colonist rates are to go into effect again September 15, and home seekers will be coming this way by the train load. The question is will Falls City get any of the new comers other than the few who are unable to find a location out in the communities that are going out after them. It is up to the business interests of our part of the county to unite their efforts and get together and boost for Falls City. Put aside your little dislikes of each other and do something to help put our town on the map. Every second man in town can go into the real estate business and list all the property in the county and then we will not get the prospective buyer. The real estate man's business is to bring the buyer and seller together and an enterprising community will help bring the resources of their community before the buying public.

It is surprising thing that congress in its real or pretended quest for sources of revenue should have overlooked tobacco. Senator Beveridge has shown that if this noxious weed were taxed in the United States at the British rate it would yield \$380,000,000 a year to the Government. At the French rate it would yield \$436,060,000. Under our thriftless management it produces but \$80,000,000 a year. A proper tobacco tax would lessen the profits of the tobacco trust which controls pretty nearly the entire business. During both the Civil War and the Spanish War the weed was taxed much more severely than it is now. As the Government abated the taxes the trust calmly absorbed them without lowering the price of tobacco. To restore the tax would mean a certain loss of income to the combination. Oregonian.

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT.

Is the Habit a Legacy From the Old Sun Worshipers?
The halfback, about to be tackled, stopped, then darted in a long curve toward the right. He was soon downed.
"The other side knew he would turn from left to right," said a veteran. "We all turn from left to right. To turn from right to left seems wrong, seems like reversing. We wind a watch from left to right, we turn a screw so, and so we write, and so we read.
"It all comes down to us from pre-historic times, from the sun worshipers. The sun moves from left to right, and its worshipers believed that all human actions must proceed accordingly. Well, they still do so.
"Churning is done as the sun moves, and there's a superstition that one reverse turn of the handle will spoil the butter.
"Cooks stir batter from left to right. A reversal, they say, would make the batter coarse and heavy.
"Shut your eyes and turn thrice. Don't turn naturally instinctively turn from left to right?
"Whalers put back again if the ship's first movement at the beginning of the voyage is not from left to right.
"In a subconscious way, you see, sun worship is still the religion of man."—Exchange.

THE CANNON ROARED.

How an Ovation by a Youthful Demosthenes Was Spoiled.
While campaigning in his home state Speaker Cannon was once inveigled into visiting the public schools of a town where he was billed to speak.
In one of the lower grades an ambitious teacher called upon a youthful Demosthenes to entertain the distinguished visitor with an exhibition of amateur oratory. The selection attracted was Byron's "Battle of Waterloo," and just as the boy reached the end of the first paragraph Speaker Cannon suddenly gave vent to a violent sneeze.
"But hush, hark," declared the youngster—"a deep sound strikes like a rising knell! Did ye hear it?"
The visitors snickered, and a moment later the second sneeze—which the speaker was vainly trying to hold back—came with increased violence.
"But hark!" (bawled the boy)—"that heavy sound breaks in once more. And nearer, clearer, deadlier than before! Arm! Arm! It is the cannon's opening roar!"
This was too much, and the laugh that broke from the party swelled to a roar when Uncle Joe chuckled. "Put up your weapons, children. I won't shoot any more."—Success Magazine.

GOOD FRUIT TREES.

A Good Foundation Will Support a Good House.

The Oregon Nursery Co's fruit trees, one year old and 4 to 6 feet high on three year old roots will support a better tree than the piece root grafts commonly sold. Hundreds have demonstrated, and thousands are convinced that they will grow faster and bear quicker.

TIME IS MONEY.

Orchard lands are too valuable to be encumbered with trees that will be a long time in producing results.

The Oregon Nursery Co's trees are grown on new lands and are absolutely free from disease.

Don't buy the cheapest trees and get stung, but buy the best and be satisfied.

Information cheerfully given by addressing G. W. Pennebaker, Special salesman of the Co. for Polk and Marion counties.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

(Publisher.)
Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office at Portland, Ore.
July 23, 1909.

Notice is hereby given that Joseph D. Flumer, of Rose Lodge, Oregon, who on March 23, 1909, made Homestead entry, No. 01710, for SW 1/4, Section 32, Township 7 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 Register and Receiver at Portland, Oregon, on the 9th day of September, 1909.
Claimant names as witnesses: George H. Fowler, of Rose Lodge, Oregon; Lloyd R. Smith, of Rose Lodge, Oregon; Jay E. Hornor, of Rose Lodge, Oregon; Arthur Beaver, of Rose Lodge, Oregon.
7-29-9-16 Algenon S. Dresser, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

(Publisher.)
Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office, at Portland Ore.
July 23, 1909.

Notice is hereby given that Frank M. Bell, of Falls City, Oregon, who on March 23, 1909, made Homestead entry, No. 01704, for NE 1/4, Section 36, Township 7 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 Register and Receiver at Portland, Oregon, on the 13th day of September, 1909.
Claimant names as witnesses: James B. McMillan, of Falls City, Oregon; Santa Raphael Skeels, of Falls City, Oregon; Peter S. Dykeman, of Falls City, Oregon; Jerry Noel, of Falls City, Oregon.
7-29-9-16 Algenon S. Dresser Register

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

(Publisher.)
Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land office, at Portland Ore.
July 31, 1909.

Notice is hereby given that Caleb W. Sherman, of Falls City, Oregon, who on March 23, 1909, made Homestead entry No. 01720, for NW 1/4, Section 26, Township 7 South, Range 9 West, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Commutation Proof, to establish claim to land above described, before Register and Receiver at Portland, Oregon, on the 13th day of September, 1909.
Claimant names as witnesses: William F. Boone, of Falls City, Oregon; Levi M. Grames, of Falls City, Oregon; Janet Waller, of Falls City, Oregon; William D. Campbell, of Falls City, Oregon.
8-4-9-8 Algenon S. Dresser Register

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

(Publisher.)
Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land office, at Portland Ore.
July 31, 1909.

Notice is hereby given that Louis Mortimer Hubert, of Falls City, Oregon, who on March 23, 1909, made Homestead entry No. 01723, for W 1/2 of SW 1/4 of Section 26, E 1/2 of SE 1/4 of Section 27, Township 7 South, Range 9 West, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Commutation Proof, to establish claim to land above described, before Register and Receiver at Portland, Oregon, on the 13th day of September, 1909.
Claimant names as witnesses: Caleb W. Sherman, of Falls City, Oregon; William F. Boone, of Falls City, Oregon; William D. Campbell, of Falls City, Oregon; Clarence A. Jones, of Falls City, Oregon.
8-4-9-8 Algenon S. Dresser Register

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

(Publisher.)
Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land office at Portland Ore.
July 31, 1909.

Notice is hereby given that Eugene Allen, of Butler Oregon, who on March 23, 1909, made Homestead entry No. 01689 for SE 1/4 of SW 1/4, E 1/2 of NE 1/4, Section 14, SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 Section 15, Township 7 South, Range 9 West, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final commutation proof, to establish claim to land above described, before Register and Receiver at Portland Oregon on the 13th day of September 1909.
Claimant names as witnesses: Phil McGee of Butler Oregon; H. L. Toney of Butler Oregon; Job McLeod of Butler Oregon; Hugh Black of Butler Oregon.
8-4-9-8 Algenon S. Dresser Register

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

(Publisher.)
Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land office at Portland Ore.
July 31, 1909.

Notice is hereby given that Phillip Metcalf, of Butler Oregon, who on March 23, 1909, made Homestead entry No. 01665 for SE 1/4 of section 12, and NE 1/4 SW 1/4 of section 13, Township 7 South, Range 9 West, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final commutation proof, to establish claim to land above described, before the Register and Receiver at Portland Oregon, on the 13th day of September 1909.
The claimant names as witnesses: Eugene Allen, of Butler Oregon; H. L. Toney of Butler Oregon; Job McLeod of Butler Oregon; Hugh Black of Butler Oregon.
8-4-9-8 Algenon S. Dresser, Receiver.

PHOTOGRAPHS

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The Tenth Widow.

(Copyright, 1909, by T. C. McClure.)
The town of Euclid held nine recent widows and but one widower who was looked upon as eligible. He was Deacon Thomas and a man of forty. It was generally said in the town that those nine widows were on the deacon's trail and that nothing was surer than that one of them would ultimately capture him.
One day a new widow arrived in town, and the deacon was almost the first man to learn of her advent. The nine widows should not be permitted to escape criticism. Any one of them could have solved the problem in six months had she gone at it in the proper way.
They were watching each other. For instance, if the Widow Barnes was known to have sent a blackberry pie fresh from the oven over to the deacon, who kept bachelor's hall, the Widow Green hustled herself and sent a strawberry shortcake, and the Widow Black followed it with a pair of slippers of her own make. If the Widow Sabin saw him sitting on his porch and smoking his pipe after supper and stopped at his gate to ask him if he thought it paid to raise hogs in town he would not have time to figure it out before the Widow Blossom would be along to ask him what was the best thing to kill worms on plum trees.
The nine widows congratulated themselves on their perseverance and shrewdness. Each one thought she had the game in her own hands, but each one was destined to learn that she had simply been frittering away her time. There are widows and widows. There are widows who have heads on them and widows who sit and sigh and wait. The teams transporting No. 10's household effects had only driven up to the door of the house she had rented when she appeared before Deacon Thomas, who was working in his garden, to ask him to come over and settle a disputed point with one of the drivers. He settled it in her favor, of course. Then his advice was sought as to a cow and other matters, and the seven of the nine widows that came skulking about got no show at all.
The deacon went home with a new thought in his mind. Other new thoughts were added to it next day. It was hardly through breakfast when No. 10 came over and asked him to take care of \$400 in cash for her until she had time to drive over to the bank at Grafton. She sent him to store for carpet tacks, asked his assistance to put up window curtains, and before noon he had a hammer in hand and was repairing the front fence. Widows from the list of nine came along and spoke of doors being out of order and pumps choked up and what a nice thing it was to have a handy man around, but the deacon didn't take the hints. Next day, with her own house still unsettled, No. 10 walked over to the deacon's and drove him outdoors to whitewash the trunks of his apple trees and then put his rooms to rights. She swept and dusted and rearranged and made his bed, and when she went home she carried some of his garments that needed mending or patching. The deacon sat down with his chin on his hands and thought. He had to think. Some of the nine widows passed his gate and heeded to ask him this or that, but he was so wrapped up in his thoughts that he failed to see them. Mr. Graham sent her little boy over with a dish of blackberries for him, but on the way he encountered the boy sent by No. 10 with an angel cake and was crowded into the ditch and his dish emptied.
The next day the new arrival confided to the deacon that she had washed, ironed, baked and put up four gallons of peach pickles in a day, also that she always got a cent a pound more for her paper rags than any other housekeeper.
On the next day she exhibited a railroad bond for \$1,000 and said that its keeping so worried her that she sometimes thought of getting married again.
On the next day she had the deacon drive her over to the bank, and he saw her deposit actual money and get a check book. On the way home she observed that a man of his general intelligence, with a smart wife to back him, could be elected a county supervisor the next fall as easy as rolling off a log.
On the next day while the nine widows were holding an indignation meeting at the house of one of the number and had sent for a minister to ask that the past record of the new widow be hunted up and laid bare No. 10 entered the deacon's orchard, where he was still applying the whitewash brush, and said:
"Deacon, I had as good as bought the house I moved into, but I got to thinking last night. Suppose I should meet a man here that I was willing to trust my future to. He would probably have a house of his own and I could rather I turned money instead of an other house over to him, wouldn't he?"
"Naturally," replied the deacon as he found his heart beating faster.
"And therefore I have concluded not to buy for some time, if at all. Don't you think my judgment sound?"
The deacon did, but as he blushed and stammered and tried to say so the widow laid a hand on his arm and said:
"There, there. Let it go—just now. Just consider that we are engaged, and we'll set the day later on."
And the nine dilatory laggards in caucus assembled looked at each other and gasped for breath—and—
"Resolved, That we never heard of such a thing in all our born days before."
M. QUAD.

THE NEWS Does JOB PRINTING.

TIME CARD NO. 4.
Effective April 1, 1908.

No. 1 Pass and Freight, A. M.	No. 3 Pass and Freight, P. M.	STATIONS	No. 2 Pass and Freight, A. M.	No. 4 Pass and Freight, P. M.	
7:10	1:15	DALLAS	Ar.	10:55	5:05
7:20	1:34	aTEATS	Ar.	No stop	No stop
7:33	1:38	aGILLAMS	Ar.	10:27	4:37
7:38	1:43	aBRIDGEPORT	Ar.	10:22	4:32
7:50	1:55	FALLS CITY	Lv.	10:10	4:20
8:50	2:30	BLACK ROCK	Lv.	9:30	3:00

Trains stop on signal only. Daily except Sunday. Subject to change without notice.

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