



The New Mayor Based on G.H. Broadhurst's Successful Play

THE MAN OF THE HOUR

CHAPTER IV—(Continued.)

"Now you've hurt my feelings," answered Perry in solemn conviction. "I've been added generously, I'll forgive you, and to prove it I'll give you a dollar offering. See? Your old Boston friend Betty and Prince Charlie, and I've had her a photograph. I've caught it up, with a little cry of surprise. 'The beauties!' she exclaimed. 'We do look well in that pose,' he commented modestly. 'I'm speaking of the dogs,' she purred him, with lofty scorn. 'But I'm in the picture, too,' he exclaimed. 'I'm the one with the hat on.' 'Thank you so much for the picture. I'll keep it always. They're the best dogs I ever had.' 'I'm nice too. And it isn't my fault if I told you once before not to give me a dog.' 'You'll grow.' 'I—' 'I hope that to some fellows at the club and we tried to figure it out, and I decided you were giving me.' 'What clever men you must be at the club! Are you going to be at the graduation ball next week?' 'Are you?' 'Why?' 'Because that's the answer. I've been to an administration ball, and if you're there I guess I'll—' 'Don't be silly. The administration ball is a very great function indeed. I've been asking questions about it. I've only every one connected with the administration goes, but all sorts of ministers and other people like that. I heard that some of the biggest musical bands are arranged during the ball. Isn't it queer?' 'Not especially. There's a deal I'm thinking of putting through myself tonight if I don't get a good chance to do a deal that means a lot to me.' 'Then why wait till the ball? Why not do it now, only Bennett might be in before?' 'What a worker Mr. Bennett is! He's in Cynthia, turning very pink and hastening to change the subject. 'In the old days we thought he was the soul of laziness, but now he's the youngest mayor this city ever had, but I think he's the busiest too. The enigma of the new mayor was short by that dignitary's appearance from the center room. As Alwyn used to hang up his coat and hat and pull off his gloves Cynthia bent over her work, while Perry brightened up and tried to look as though he really had business of pressing importance with his honor. The months had brought changes to Bennett. There were care lines on his face, and his eyes were tired. A few strands, too, had crept into the silver hair on his temples. There was now about him to suggest the 'Well, old man,' he exclaimed on Perry, 'what's the excuse this time?' 'The what?' asked the youth un- 'The excuse. You come here—when I'm likely to be out—about four times a week, and always with a perfectly good excuse for your intrusion. I told you for the originality of those excuses. What is today's?' 'I have no need of an excuse,' replied Perry, with an air of hurt dignity. 'I am the bearer of a most important message to you.' 'From whom?' 'Dallas is home; land this morning.' 'A light came into the mayor's tired eyes at the news. 'And the message?' he asked eagerly. 'That's the message. She's home.' 'She sent you to tell me that?' 'No, not exactly that,' evaded Perry, wincing uncomfortably. 'Well, what was her message then?' 'She—she didn't send any.' 'Then who sent the message that she has come home?' 'Well, the fact is I sent it myself. 'You poor idiot!' laughed Bennett. 'The same old excuse in a new dress! Well, now you're here, you can stay just five minutes. I'm too busy to play with little boys today.' 'Little boys! I'll be twenty-two next spring.' 'Any messages while I was out, Miss Bennett?' 'Yes, one,' answered Cynthia. 'Your father telephoned that she would be at half past 2. She said she had a surprise for you.' 'Why?' remarked Perry, feeling he was excluded from the talk. 'I'd go to that surprise if I were you.' 'Why? I've had surprises over the years, and I know they're punk things.' 'Alderman Phelan would like to see you to his honor,' said Ingram, the doorkeeper, popping out of the room. 'Show him in,' answered Bennett. 'Yes, then, Perry.' 'What do you want to ask me to stay longer?' asked the boy. 'Be-

cause I'm sorry, but I can't. Goodbye. Good afternoon, Miss Garrison. Glad you liked the photo. So long. Maybe I'll bring another message from Dallas tomorrow.' 'What can Phelan want of me, I wonder,' mused Bennett, half aloud. 'He and I scarcely— Good afternoon, alderman! I think this is the first time you've honored me with a visit.' 'Then be lenient with a first offense, your honor,' suggested Phelan, shaking hands with the mayor and nodding pleasantly to Cynthia as she passed out to her own office. 'Something important, I suppose,' hazarded Bennett. 'Maybe it is important, and maybe it isn't,' returned Phelan. 'It all depends on whether that was a true story in the Chronicle today about your vetoing the Borough Street railway bill. If you've really vetoed that bill all I'll have to do is to say, 'Sorry I can't stay longer,' and get out.' 'No,' said Bennett, 'that announcement wasn't authorized. I haven't vetoed the Borough Street railway bill. In fact, I haven't made public any decision on it. Why?' 'I'm glad to hear it, and, that being the case, I'll invite myself to a seat and stay awhile. Say, your honor, on the level, that Borough bill was the rawest thing that ever came across. Gee, but they did their work with a meat ax.' 'Then you weren't one of the aldermen who voted for it?' 'Me? Not in the least. I don't belong to Dick Horrikan's solid thirteen.' He can't buy and sell me at his own terms like he does them thirteen geese.' 'And yet, alderman, from your reputation—' 'From my reputation I'm a crook, hey? Well, there's crooks and crooks. And I'm one of the other kind, if I'm crooked at all, which I deny most enthusiastically. At least I follow no Horrikan whistle.' 'Then why are you here in regard to the Borough bill?' 'Perhaps it's on the theory of 'set a thief to catch a thief.' 'Well,' laughed Bennett, amused in spite of himself by the alderman's frankness, 'at least you call a spade a spade.' 'I sure don't refer to it vague, but as a 'utensil.' You don't need any footnote explanations in one syllable when Jimmy Phelan's talking. Every more a picture, if I hadn't been through the game from shuffle to cash in, would I be wise to what the Horrikan crowd is framing up on you now? Say, I've done some raw work in my time, but this Borough business is the coarsest yet. They must think you're the original Mr. Good Thing.' 'You speak as if I were to be made responsible for—' 'And ain't it?' cried Phelan. 'Sure you are. When the people get wise to what they're up against and commence to do their screaming will they remember that so-and-so framed the bill and that such and such aldermen voted for it? Not them. What the public will remember is that you signed it. I'll go screeching down the corridors of time as the iniquitous Borough franchise bill that Bennett signed.' Catch the idea?' 'Yes,' said Bennett grimly. 'I understand. But what I don't see is why you should have taken the trouble to come here and warn me of this. You've never shown any special fondness for me hitherto.' 'That's right. But I've shown bunches of unfondness for Chesty Dick Horrikan. And Horrikan's the man who's rushing the Borough bill through. Lord, what a bill! It's so crooked that if it was laid out like a street the man who tried to walk along it would meet himself coming back. Why, your honor, I—' 'Mr. Wainwright, your honor,' said Ingram at the door; 'says he won't detain you long.' 'Let him in if you like,' suggested Phelan. 'I can wait. Shall I go into the other?' 'No. Wait here if you choose. His business isn't likely to be private.' 'I'm sorry to break in on your rush hours,' said Wainwright as he advanced to greet the mayor. 'I won't keep you long. Good afternoon, alderman.' 'Howdy,' returned Phelan, walking over to the far end of the office, where, by falling into deep and admiring study of a particularly atrocious portrait of some earlier mayor, he denoted that he was temporarily out of the conversation. 'I'll come to the point at once, Mr. Bennett,' began Wainwright. 'I called to see you about the Borough Street railway bill.' 'That's an odd coincidence,' answered Bennett. 'I was going to call you up this afternoon and ask your opinion of it. What do you think of the measure?' 'What does he think of it?' muttered Phelan, addressing the portrait in an aside that was perfectly audible. 'What does he think of it? And him ownin' the rival road! Oh, easy! Ask him a real hard one!' 'You're mistaken, alderman,' returned Wainwright blandly. 'I am inclined to favor the passage of the Borough bill.'

Phelan shot one keen glance of incredulity at the financier, then wheeled about and resumed his rapt study of the portrait. 'Yes,' continued Wainwright, 'I admit that my City Surface line is in a way the rival of the Borough Street railway, but in a big city like this there's surely room for both lines to carry on a prosperous business, so why should they try to injure each other?' 'Why, oh, why?' echoed Phelan, again addressing the portrait. 'Can I be gettin' so old that I've begun hearin' queer things that's never said?' Wainwright paid no heed to the interpolation, but went on: 'Of course the franchise will be a good thing for the Borough road, but it needn't hurt the City Surface line. Besides, the passing of the bill made Borough stock rise from 43 to 81. Then when that unauthorized announcement was made today that your honor would veto it the stock tumbled from 81 to 73. Just see what power rests with you, Mr. Bennett! If you should veto the bill, the Borough stock will slump to almost nothing. Think what that will mean to widows and orphans and all sorts of poor people who have invested all their savings in that stock!' 'I'll be hearin' harps twangin' next,' groaned Phelan in wonder. 'Has the poor, dear man got swellin' of the heart, or is he maybe the advance agent of the millennium? To think of old Tightwad Wainwright—' Ingram forestalled any reply from the financier by entering with the tidings that Thompson was in the ante-room with an important message for Wainwright. 'May I see him in here?' asked the visitor. 'It is my private secretary, and—' 'Certainly,' asserted Bennett. 'Show him in, Ingram.' 'I'd like to see a private secretary of mine come buttin' in like this,' confided Phelan to the picture. 'I'd chased him so far he'd discover a new street.' 'The alderman broke off short. His eye had fallen on Thompson as the latter entered. Phelan stood rigid, with mouth open and eyes bulging, taking in every detail of the quiet, pallid young man's appearance. The secretary meanwhile had gone up to Wainwright and begun to deliver his message. 'Mr. Horrikan called you up, sir,' said he, 'just a minute or so after you left the office. He wishes you to come and see him immediately if possible.' 'All right,' answered the financier. 'I'll come at once. I'm sorry, your honor, that I am called away just now, for I'd like to discuss this Borough bill further with you. But what I wished to express can be said in a nutshell. If I, who own the rival road, am in favor of granting the Borough franchise, I can't see why any one else should object to it. Come on, Thompson. Good day, your honor. Good day, alderman.' The financier passed out. Thompson was following when Phelan, who had never once removed his eyes from the secretary, stepped in front of him. 'Well, young man,' said he. 'Well, sir,' said Thompson in mild surprise. 'You remember me?' 'I don't think so, sir.' 'Hub! That's queer! I'm Alderman Phelan of the Eighth.' 'I've read about you, of course, sir, but—' 'But you don't know me! Never met me before?' 'I'm sorry, sir, but I can't recall it if I did. Good day, sir.' The secretary hurried out after his employer. Phelan, with a puzzled shake of the head, seemed trying to solve some elusive problem. But Bennett, who had not noted the brief scene between Thompson and the alderman, broke in on the latter's musings with the remark: 'You appeared to be amazed at Mr. Wainwright's attitude toward the Borough Street railway franchise.' 'Amazed is a mild, gentle word for my feeling,' declared the alderman. 'To hear that old flint heart prattlin' about widows and orphans and fair play—why, say, your honor, I know Charles Wainwright from way back, and I tell you he has the same affection for the money of widows and orphans that a tomcat has for a canary. As for fair play, he wouldn't recognize it if he was to hear it through a megaphone. He's up to something! I don't know just what. But I'll—' 'Come, come!' remonstrated Bennett good humoredly. 'I'm sure you do Wainwright an injustice. He—' 'He's a fine old bird! Do you chance to remember the Garrison case nine years back? President Garrison of the Israel Putnam Trust company?—' 'Who shot himself after being ruined

by a financier who was his dearest friend? Yes. What has that to do with—' 'With Wainwright? Oh, nothin' much. Only Wainwright happened to be the financier.' 'No! You must be mistaken.' 'Am I? I ought to know something about it. I was the chief of police at the time and handled the case. It was I who suppressed Wainwright's name. For a small consideration I—' 'Wainwright?' gasped Bennett. 'Of all men! But—' 'So you see why I copped the 'mercy' and 'fair play' cards when he dealt 'em just now,' purred Phelan. 'There's something big behind this talk of his in favor of the Borough bill. Wasn't it at his house last summer that Horrikan offered you the nomination? That's the story, and—' 'Yes. On the 25th of July, he—' 'The 25th of July, hey? That was the day he had me out there. The day I met that fellow Gibbs. By the way, your honor, the papers say it's Gibbs' firm that's buyin' all that Borough stock. They've been buyin' it up on the quiet for months. I begin to see a lot of funny little lights that make this thing clearer. Gibbs is buyin' Borough stock. He's Wainwright's chum. Horrikan and Wainwright frame up your nomination; then the minute you come into power this Borough franchise bill is flashed on you by Horrikan, and Wainwright begs you to sign it. Take my tip—Wainwright owns the Borough road as well as the City Surface, and Horrikan's gettin' a fat wad of stock for arrangin' the franchise. Oh, they've got your honor all tied up in ribbons, like you was a measly booky. You and me ought to get together and fight this thing out side by side, and when once I get the Indian sign on Dick Horrikan—' 'But I've no personal quarrel with Horrikan, he—' 'You've got the same quarrel with him that the pigeon has with the muskrat. If you don't use your wings you'll be swallowed. Let me put you on to a few of the little jokers in that bill of his. You see—' 'I see more about that bill than you think,' interposed Bennett. 'I've worked over it night after night, with my lawyer. Don't you get the idea I've been asleep just because I haven't been making any premature disturbance.' 'I think,' observed Phelan slowly, 'I think I'm beginnin' to get a new line on you and understand you better. If it's any joy to you to know it, Jimmy Phelan says, 'You're all right.' 'He held out his hand, and Bennett gripped it cordially. 'I'm glad we had this talk, alderman,' said he. 'We are fighting from different points of view, but our main object is the same. I think we can pull together on this matter.' 'We sure can,' agreed Phelan. 'An' as for Horrikan, when I'm done with him he'll be rolled up in a nice bundle, an' I'll print on it in big letters, 'Use all the books you like.' 'Mrs. Bennett, sir,' said Ingram. 'I thought you was single!' exclaimed Phelan. 'It's my mother. Show her in.' From the musty antechamber came the rustle of feminine attire, and Mrs. Bennett came in. Devoted as he was to his mother, Alwyn had no eyes for her, for over her shoulder he had caught a glimpse of another face.

CHAPTER V. 'DALLAS' cried Bennett, oblivious of his surroundings—of everything except that the girl he had so long missed and who had inspired him to all he had achieved—that she was standing before him. It was Dallas herself who brought him to a sense of the other's presence, for as he sprang forward to meet her and eagerly grasped both her outstretched hands the girl bowed in mock reverence and answered his ardent greeting with a demure: 'Good afternoon, your honor!' 'Don't! He begged half his jest. 'It's so good to see you again that I—' 'I sent word that I had a surprise for you, Alwyn,' interrupted his mother. 'I knew it would please you. But, with a glance at the alderman, 'you're busy? Perhaps we—' 'Not at all, mother. May I present Alderman Phelan? Miss Wainwright, this is—' 'Alderman Phelan of the Eighth,' amended the politician, thoroughly ill at ease in the presence of the visitors. 'I must be goin' now, your honor. I—' But Dallas had come forward with a smile that melted the speaker's embarrassment in an instant. 'The Alderman Phelan who gives turkeys to all those poor people at Christmas?' she asked in genuine interest. 'I've often read about—' 'The same, ma'am, at your service,' assented the delighted Phelan. 'I fill 'em with turkey an' coal in winter an' I take their wives an' kids on outings in summer. Ever been to one of the James Q. Phelan outings, miss?' 'No,' replied Dallas, with a perfectly grave face. 'I'm sorry to say I haven't. Tell me about them, won't you?' 'They've got to be seen to be understood. A thousand poor tired wives an' white faced, spindly kids turned out into the country for the only glimpse of green grass an' shady trees they ever get all year. A thousand

mothers an' children out in a cool grove with nothing to do but roll around the soft grass an' play an' eat all the fancy grub they can hold. Maybe, miss, it wouldn't mean a lot to you, but—' 'I had a surprise for you, Alwyn,' interrupted his mother. 'You're all right, miss,' muttered the delighted, embarrassed Phelan, at once at a loss for words. 'You're—you're all right! I'll leave it to his honor if—' (Continued Next Week.) NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. United States Land Office, Roseburg, Oregon, April 7, 1908. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled 'An Act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory,' as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, Thomas E. Seavy, of Eugene, County of Lane, State of Oregon, did on January 27, 1908, file in this office his sworn statement No. 9547, for the purchase of the W 1/2 of N.W. 1/4 (fractional) of Section No. 18 in Township No. 17 south, Range No. 2 West, W. M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before W. W. Calkins, U. S. Commissioner, at his office in Eugene, Oregon, on Thursday, the 29th day of August, 1908. He names as witnesses: Henry Thelme, of Mohawk, Oregon; Link Yarnell, of Mohawk, Oregon; Jesse Seavey, of Eugene, Oregon; John Seavey, of Eugene, Oregon. Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before the said 29th day of August, 1908. BENJAMIN L. EDDY, Register. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. United States Land Office, Roseburg, Oregon, April 9, 1908. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled 'An Act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory,' as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, George H. Watrous, of Bellingham, Whatcom, State of Washington, did on March 25, 1908, file in this office his sworn statement No. 9586, for the purchase of the S W 1/4 of Section No. 17, in Township 17 of South Range, No. 8 West, W. M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before W. W. Calkins, U. S. Commissioner, at his office in Eugene, Oregon, on Saturday, the 29th day of August, 1908. He names as witnesses: Clark Devereaux of Eugene, Oregon; Frank A. Hippel of Eugene, Oregon; Emil Roberts of Greenleaf, Oregon; P. T. Devereaux of Eugene, Oregon. Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before the said 29th day of August, 1908. BENJAMIN L. EDDY, Register. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. United States Land Office, Roseburg, Oregon, April 9, 1908. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled 'An Act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory,' as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, Lillan Owen of Crow, County of Lane, State of Oregon, did on March 10, 1908, file in this office her sworn statement No. 9583 for the purchase of the N 1/2 of N.W. 1/4 and S.W. 1/4 of N.W. 1/4 of Section No. 10, in Township No. 19 south, Range No. 4 West, W. M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish her claim to said land before W. W. Calkins, U. S. Commissioner, at his office in Eugene, Oregon, on Friday, the 28th day of August, 1908. She names as witnesses: Joseph Liles of Crow, Oregon; Charles Sovereign of Eugene, Oregon; Walter Holland of Crow, Oregon; Walter Canaday of Crow, Oregon; Norris Owen, of Crow, Oregon. Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before the said 28th day of August, 1908. BENJAMIN L. EDDY, Register. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. IN the matter of the Estate of Samuel Stalnaker, deceased: Notice is hereby given to all persons concerned that the undersigned has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Samuel Stalnaker, deceased, by the County Court of Oregon for Lane County. All persons having claims against said estate of said Samuel Stalnaker, deceased, are hereby required to present the same, with proper vouchers, duly verified as by law required, within six months from the date hereof to the undersigned, at the residence of M. M. Davis, in the city of Eugene, Oregon. Dated this June 11, 1908. ALICE E. STALNAKER, Administratrix of the Estate of Samuel Stalnaker, deceased. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. United States Land Office, Roseburg, Oregon, April 1, 1908. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled 'An Act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory,' as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, Andrew Crooks of Albany, County of Linn, State of Oregon, did on December 11, 1907, file in this office his sworn statement No. 9429 for the purchase of the E 1/2 of SW 1/4 and W 1/2 of SE 1/4 of Section No. 12, in Township No. 16 south, Range No. 2, West W. M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before W. W. Calkins, U. S. Commissioner, at his office in Eugene, Oregon, on Wednesday, the 5th day of August, 1908. He names as witnesses: Evermont B. Miner, of Eugene, Oregon; Harry M. Crooks, of Albany, Oregon; William D. Neely of Eugene, Oregon; Norman E. Markley of Eugene, Oregon. Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before the said 5th day of August, 1908. BENJAMIN L. EDDY, Register. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. United States Land Office, Roseburg, Oregon, April 1, 1908. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled 'An Act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory,' as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, Stella M. Huston of Madison, County of Lane, State of Oregon, did on January 4, 1908, file in this office her sworn statement No. 9541, for the purchase of the Lot 3 and S. E. 1/4 of N. W. 1/4 of Section No. 2, in Township No. 18 south, Range No. 7, West, W. M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish her claim to said land before W. W. Calkins, U. S. Commissioner, at his office in Eugene, Oregon, on Tuesday, the 18th day of August, 1908. She names as witnesses: Gerlie G. Owen of Iverson, Oregon; Guard Huston of Madison, Oregon; George Vaughn of Iverson, Oregon; Roland Vaughn of Iverson, Oregon. Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before the said 18th day of August, 1908. BENJAMIN L. EDDY, Register. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. United States Land Office, Roseburg, Oregon, April 9, 1908. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled 'An Act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory,' as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, George H. Watrous, of Bellingham, Whatcom, State of Washington, did on March 25, 1908, file in this office his sworn statement No. 9586, for the purchase of the S W 1/4 of Section No. 17, in Township 17 of South Range, No. 8 West, W. M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before W. W. Calkins, U. S. Commissioner, at his office in Eugene, Oregon, on Saturday, the 29th day of August, 1908. He names as witnesses: Clark Devereaux of Eugene, Oregon; Frank A. Hippel of Eugene, Oregon; Emil Roberts of Greenleaf, Oregon; P. T. Devereaux of Eugene, Oregon. Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before the said 29th day of August, 1908. BENJAMIN L. EDDY, Register. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. United States Land Office, Roseburg, Oregon, March 23, 1908. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled 'An Act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory,' as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, Selah W. B. Haynes of Eugene, County of Lane, State of Oregon, did, on September 3, 1907, file in this office his sworn statement No. 9155, for the purchase of the SW 1-4 SW 1-4 of Section No. 2, in Township No. 20 south, Range No. 9 west W. M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before W. W. Calkins, U. S. Commissioner, at his office in Eugene, Oregon, on Thursday the 18th day of June, 1908. He names as witnesses: Dave Murphy, Hal E. Wood and Marvin L. Hammit, all of Eugene, Oregon; Warren C. Smith of Crow, Oregon. Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before the said 18th day of June, 1908. BENJAMIN L. EDDY, Register. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. United States Land Office, Roseburg, Oregon, March 23, 1908. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled 'An Act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory,' as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, Ellen L. Clark of Eugene, County of Lane, State of Oregon, did, on August 16, 1907, file in this office her sworn statement No. 9132, for the purchase of the S 1-2 of SE 1-4 of Section No. 24, in Township No. 17 south, Range No. 7 West, W. M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish her claim to said land before W. W. Calkins, U. S. Commissioner, at his office in Eugene, Oregon, on Saturday, the 13th day of June, 1908. She names as witnesses: George H. Hale of Hale, Oregon; Daniel Clark, Clark P. Devereaux, and Merritt Devereaux, all of Eugene, Oregon. Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before the said 13th day of June, 1908. BENJAMIN L. EDDY, Register. NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that J. C. Morgan, administrator of the estate of I. O. Morgan, deceased, has filed with the County Clerk of Lane County, Oregon, his final account therein; and an order has been made and entered of record directing this notice and naming Saturday, the 13th day of June, 1908, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, for the hearing of objections. If any, in said final account and settlement thereof. Dated this 8th day of May, 1908, at Eugene, Lane County, Oregon. J. C. MORGAN, Administrator of the Estate of I. O. Morgan, deceased. WOODCOCK & POTTER, Attorneys for Estate.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. United States Land Office, Roseburg, Oregon, April 1, 1908. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled 'An Act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory,' as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, John W. Cherry, of Eugene, County of Lane, State of Oregon, did on December 6, 1907, file in this office his sworn statement No. 9428 for the purchase of the fractional NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Section No. 4, in Township No. 19 south, range No. 5 west, W. M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before W. W. Calkins, U. S. Commissioner, at his office in Eugene, Oregon, on Tuesday, the 4th day of August, 1908. He names as witnesses: John Culloch, of Crow, Oregon; Charles Hadley, of Eugene, Oregon; H. Clay Owen, of Eugene, Oregon; Thomas Mahar, of Eugene, Oregon. Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before the said 4th day of August, 1908. BENJAMIN L. EDDY, Register. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. United States Land Office, Roseburg, Oregon, April 1, 1908. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled 'An Act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory,' as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, John W. Cherry, of Eugene, County of Lane, State of Oregon, did on December 6, 1907, file in this office his sworn statement No. 9428 for the purchase of the fractional NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Section No. 4, in Township No. 19 south, range No. 5 west, W. M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before W. W. Calkins, U. S. Commissioner, at his office in Eugene, Oregon, on Tuesday, the 4th day of August, 1908. He names as witnesses: John Culloch, of Crow, Oregon; Charles Hadley, of Eugene, Oregon; H. Clay Owen, of Eugene, Oregon; Thomas Mahar, of Eugene, Oregon. Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before the said 4th day of August, 1908. BENJAMIN L. EDDY, Register. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. United States Land Office, Roseburg, Oregon, April 1, 1908. 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